Ross affair
see page 5

Wiesel's warning
see page 12

adian Jewish news

56 Pages | Thursday, January 29, 1987 | Tevet 28, 5747 | 50¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 - Postage Paid at Toronto

Crown may appeal after court orders new Zundel trial

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Ontario Court of Appeal last week overturned the conviction of propagandist Ernst Zundel and ordered a new trial on a charge of disseminating lies about the Holocaust.

The court also ruled the "false news" law under which he was prosecuted — Section 177 of the Criminal Code — was not unconstitutional and did not violate free expression guarantees under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"It is difficult to see how such conduct would fall within any of the previously expressed rationales for guaranteeing freedom of expression," the court stated. "Spreading falsehoods knowingly is the antithesis of seeking truth through the free exchange of ideas. It would appear to have no social or moral value which would merit constitutional protection."

The court overturned Zundel's conviction because of "errors during the course of the trial and in (the trial judge's) charge to the jury."

The errors, which can arise in any criminal law jury trial, included: the admissibility of evidence which was improperly allowed to go to the jury; evidence Zundel wished to have admitted but which was not allowed; errors in the jury selection process; and mistakes made by the judge when he summed up the case and instructed the jury on the law.

The 5-man Court of Appeal rejected the defence argument that the trial judge erred in allowing a wide latitude to the Crown when he crossexamined Zundel on his political beliefs.

"If the appellant (Zundel) believed in (Nazism), it is more likely he would knowingly publish falsehoods to foster and protect those beliefs," the court stated.

As The CJN went to press, Crown counsel Peter Griffiths, who presented the case at trial, and Douglas Hunt said they had not yet decided whether to appeal the judgment to the Supreme Court of Canada. They have 21 days in which to make their decision.

Meanwhile, spokespeople in the Jewish community expressed disappointment at the reversal and the possibility of another gut-wrenching trial where the Holocaust and the experiences of survivors is questioned.

"One recoils at the possibility of a second trial which would grant the accused (Zundel) a renewed opportunity to stage manage a circus," stated Canadian Jewish Congress in a release.

Rose Wolfe, chairman of the Ontario Joint Community Relations Committee of CJC, said a second trial "is the worst thing that could happen. It gives Zundel another kick at the cat, another chance to propagate his Holocaust-denial views."

Alan Shefman, a spokesman for B'nai B'rith Canada, echoed Wolfe's concern about a new trial, adding he hoped the Crown attorneys would consider an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Shefman said the judg-

[Cont'd. on Page 13]

RELEASED ON BAIL

TORONTO —

Ernst Zundel was released on bail earlier this week on condition he not publish or distribute the pamphlet *Did Six Million Really Die?*

Zundel was also ordered to place a $10,000 surety, to keep the peace and be of good behavior. The bail terms set by Court of Appeal Justice M. N. Lacourciere are a change from previous conditions set following his conviction that he not say or write aything in connection with the Holocaust.

Zundel placed himself in custody and was held at Toronto's Don Jail pending last week's Court of Appeal decision.

FOND FAREWELL

Ottawa bade farewell to Israel Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin at a reception at the ambassador's home last week. In the photo, from left: National Arts Centre director Donald MacSween, Egyptian Ambassador Mahmoud Kassem, Evelyn Greenberg of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation and Ben-Horin. More pictures and story on page 14. [Howard Kay photo]

Soviet deadline passes

"Concerted push" for Nudel

MONTREAL —

With the resumption of the Helsinki Accords review conference in Vienna this week, a "final concerted push" for the release of Refusenik Ida Nudel has been launched, says her lawyer, McGill University professor Irwin Cotler.

He is asking delegations to the conference to make Nudel's case a matter of "utmost urgency."

Cotler is also intensifying his efforts on behalf of Nudel now that a Jan. 15 deadline referred to by a member of the Soviet delegation at the conference has passed.

When Cotler was in Vienna at the start of the conference last November, he met with Soviet delegate Vladimir Morozov, who told him to expect to hear a favorable response on Nudel's request for an exit visa between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15.

"This initiative is being undertaken at the request of Ida's sister, Ilana Friedman of Israel, and is inspired by the belief and hope that a collective and concerted effort at this time may prevail."

In another development, Cotler said he has learned that Prisoner of Conscience Zacher Zunshine and his Refusenik wife, Tatiana, will be permitted to leave the Soviet Union for Israel in March.

Cotler told The CJN that his office received a call last week from Tatiana with the news. She had been notified her husband would be released on March 3, and that they would have to leave the country within three days.

What makes Zacher's case significant, Cotler said, is that on only one previous occasion — in the case of Refusenik Vladimir Brodsky — have Soviet authorities permitted a Prisoner of Conscience to be granted an exit visa.

As well, Zunshine and his wife (they have no children) will be allowed to go to Israel even though he never claimed to have "first degree" relatives there, such as a parent, sibling, or child, which is usually a prerequisite for an exit visa.

Thirdly, Cotler said, Zunshine was issued permission to leave notwithstanding a series of vociferous protests Zunshine had made indicating KGB authorities for their abusing of his rights.

Zunshine, 34, of Riga, Latvia, had been serving a 3-year term for "disseminating intentionally false information and slander against the Soviet Union."

Meanwhile, Soviet cancer patient Lea Mariasin and her family have been given permission to leave (see story page 5). And Refusenik Alexander Ioffe, in the third week of a hunger strike, has vowed to continue although he is growing weaker (see story page 7).

JTA just learned that Lev Blitshtein of Moscow, in refusal since 1975, has been told he can emigrate to the U.S. where he will join his family. Blitshtein, 56, was forced to divorce his wife, Buma, so she and their two children could emigrate in 1976.

Scharansky, Orlov warn about trade

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Natan Scharansky and Yuri Orlov, the two leading human rights activists who were recently allowed of emigrate from the Soviet Union, warned the United States last week against granting the USSR trade benefits before there is a marked increase in emigration.

"First improvement to emigration, then improvement of trade," Orlov who was the founder of the Moscow Helsinki Monitoring Group, said. "But not in reverse order."

Orlov and Scharansky, who were released from Soviet labor camps in apparent gestures to the Reagan administration, testified before a Commission of Inquiry, sponsored by the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews on Capitol Hill, to demonstrate the Soviet Union's violation of the Helsinki Accords.

They were questioned by Senators William Armstrong and Charles Grassley, former Sen. Richard Stone and Stuart Eizenstat,

[Cont'd. on Page 13]

S. African Canadians' families hurt by ruling

TORONTO —

The battle against apartheid in South Africa is being felt in Canada as well.

South Africans who have moved to Canada have, since Nov. 6, found that visits to Canada by members of their families who did not emigrate have become increasingly difficult.

The reason is the imposition of a sanction that requires those applying for a visitor's visa to do so in a Canadian embassy outside South Africa. That means people who wish to spend time with their Canadian families have to travel outside the country as far as London, England to obtain a visa, according to Ronnie Roth, immediate past president of the South African Jewish Association of Canada.

While visas can be obtained in Canadian embassies in Africa, such as in Harare, Zimbabwe, Roth said South Africans visiting anti-apartheid countries are intimidated by the prospect and "are afraid to go".

For the elderly and for children, the extraterritorial requirement is especially onerous and it means that many will cancel visits rather than undergo the added expense and inconvenience of going the long route to Canada,

"It's creating tremendous hardships already" among the 20,000 or so former South Africans in Toronto, said Roth. (Of those, up to half are Jewish.)

In one case, a 78-year-old man who visits his son, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren each year is faced with the prospect of traveling to London for a visa to Canada. It could cost him an extra $1,400 for that side trip, Roth said, just for the bare minimum airfare, hotel and food. South Africans are allowed to take only the equivalent of about $3,800 with them when they leave the country for a visit, he added, which means that few can afford to see Canada or stay in hotels when they arrive here.

The gentleman is not in good health, Roth said, which means the likelihood of his visiting this year is not good. Hundreds of other South Africans are in the same situation, he added.

A second case involves a divorced father, whose two children, aged 15 and 13, visit him yearly but whose visits are now in question.

Roth said SAJAC is not asking that the Canadian government remove all sanctions against the apartheid state. "All we're saying is drop the in-person requirement so that travel agents can telex for the visas," he stated.

"The sanctions are not hitting at South Africa by doing this. They're hitting South African Canadians whose families are split apart and who can't see each other."

A spokesman for External Affairs in Ottawa agrees hardships may result from the Canadian policy. "Sure it will create more difficulties for South Africans to come here," Denys Tessier told The CJN. "The principle is to not facilitate South Africans to visit Canada...Our goal is to push the (South African) government to change its attitude and ways against the Blacks."

SAJAC hopes to convince External Affairs to alter its policy on the visa question so that travel agents can obtain the visas for their clients. Roth said SAJAC, whose mandate is to assist in the integration of former South Africans in Canada, has approached B'nai B'rith, Canadian Jewish Congress and Jewish Immigrant Aid Services for assistance in the matter.

Roth hopes External Affairs will respond to their pleas "to show some humanity" towards those who merely wish to visit family in Canada. **P.L.**

World-National

Anti-cult group warns about *est*

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Some weeks ago I wrote about *est* which stands for Erhard Seminar Training and explored the question whether this organization represents a new religion — a question increasingly asked by many people, including Jews. Not being personally familiar with *est* I shared with my readers the analysis of a social scientist which appeared in a reputable magazine.

Rabbi Plaut

I have since received a long letter from R. M. Alev, executive director of Cult Awareness Network (CAN) in Chicago, excerpts of which follow herewith.

Alev describes CAN as "an organization dedicated to alerting the public about the harmful effects of destructive groups." *Est* in his opinion and that of Michael Kropveld, director of The Cult Project in Montreal, is one of such groups. "The transformation which *est* has inflicted on a significant number of its participants since its founding has, in our view and the testimony and information provided by our sources, frequently been disastrous." Among the consequences, writes Alev, are loss of jobs and breakup of families and marriages. In his view, *est* is a "New Age" creed and, as such, not compatible with Judaism.

"Indeed, *est* training methods are designed to attack and alter one's fundamental being, the wellsprings of personality. This it does by imposition of a series of cleverly contrived psychological exercises involving coercion, confusion, irritability and suggestibility. Designed to break down a participant's identity, defences and ego strengths . . . some of these manipulations may be regarded as classic mind-control techniques."

Alev goes on to examine the implications of the founder's change of name — from the Jewish "Rosenberg" to the German "Erhard" — and sees in it a clue to his ultimate purpose: to establish himself as the source of a new religion, which to Jews must be a matter of great concern. For *est* must be seen as "a psycho-technology with religious implications . . . fraught with danger and risk when dispensed indiscriminately without regard for either our uniqueness as individual human beings in the context of our own lives and backgrounds, or for the havoc it can wreak on the individual psyche, and our relationship with others."

In sum, the organizations which Messrs. Alev and Kropveld represent consider *est* a cult and not a complement to one's religion, but a substitute for it. Those wishing more information may contact CAN at PO Box 608370, Chicago, IL 69626.

* * *

Jottings . . . In my column "A Chanukah gift" I told the story of several Prisoners of Zion in Soviet Russia and asked readers to send them greetings. Judge P. Theodore Matlow tells me that he visited with two of them and that since then, Rima Brave was released and is now in Rochester, NY. . . .

I have found myself the recipient of special Christmas greetings from the Islamic Republic of Iran. Maybe this is part of the new "contacts" between the Jewish state and Iran, though I hasten to say that nothing further was exchanged.

More Israel "bombshells" coming?

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Yossi Beilin, the Israeli foreign ministry's director-general for political affairs, appears somewhat reassured about the mood in Washington following several days of meetings with senior U.S. officials recently.

Meeting with a few reporters at the Israeli embassy, Beilin insisted that there had been "no finger-pointing" at Israel because of its role in the Iran arms affair.

He said that Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs Michael Armacost told him that the Reagan administration was in no mood to make Israel a "scapegoat" for the controversy. A similar message had been conveyed a few days earlier by the U.S. ambassador to Israel, Thomas Pickering, during a meeting in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir (CJN Jan. 22).

And the state department spokesman said: "Israel does not make decisions for the U.S. government. We make our own decisions and accept responsibility for our own actions."

But Israeli officials recognize that, despite these public assurances, Israel's problems on the American front are by no means over. In fact, one experienced Israeli official even predicted that they were "really just beginning." He said that Israel should brace for some more "bombshells" once the three main Americans involved in the affair end their silence and agree to testify before the special U.S. prosecutor and the congressional panels investigating the affair.

The three are the former national security advisor, Vice-Admiral John Poindexter; his deputy, Lt.-Col. Oliver North; and retired U.S. Air Force general, Richard Secord. So far, the trio has refused to talk, citing their constitutional rights against self-incrimination. But eventually, they will present their recollections of who knew what and when they knew it.

Most likely, they will speak only after obtaining immunity from possible criminal prosecution. But there is little doubt that, sooner or later, they will speak out, and Israel, while hoping for the best, should be prepared for the worst.

Poindexter and North, before they were dismissed from their jobs in the White House on Nov. 25, did cooperate with the administration's initial internal investigation into the affair. It was during that informal inquiry that Attorney-General Edwin Meese and other U.S. officials first discovered the Contra connection to the Irtan arms sales.

During that round of questioning, both Poindexter and North were very specific in pinning much of the blame on Israel — for almost everything. And they were most pointed in criticizing the role played by Amiram Nir, the adviser to then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres. It was Nir who in January 1986 replaced Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche as the chief Israeli liaison to the National Security Council on matters concerning Iran.

According to the North and Poindexter versions of what happened, it was Israel which somehow talked the U.S. into getting involved with Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar, a supposed "moderate." But Ghorbanifar, according to widely-published press reports in the U.S., was later discovered to be a habitual liar. The New York Times reported that he flunked a CIA lie detector test. He is said to have lied about almost everything except his name.

Robert McFarlane, the former national security advisor who was originally involved with Israel in advancing the Iranian initiative in the summer of 1985, has told the House foreign affairs committee in open session that his great mistake was in thinking that the American "body politic" could accept a sophisticated, hard-nosed policy of dealing with terrorists along the lines of Israel. The American public, he said, does not have Israel's stomach for such necessary but ugly policies. McFarlane failed to appreciate the difference between America and Israel.

Ultimately, of course, President Ronald Reagan and his administration will have to take full responsibility for accepting the policy of swapping arms for American hostages in Lebanon, even if Israel first came up with the idea. But there is little doubt that many senior Reagan administration policy-makers will still remain bitter toward Israel for helping to get the U.S. involved in the entire affair.

Israel's role in the Iran operation "has become a source of likely controversy within the administration, and within the senate committees," diplomatic correspondent Bernard Gwertzman wrote in The New York Times. He said that several state department officials "have privately expressed sharp criticism" of the Israeli government's efforts "to convince the U.S. that the Iranian intermediary, the arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar, could be trusted."

A state department official said: "The Israelis had their own agenda with Iran, and they drew us into it. Whether they were tricked by the Iranians is for them to answer."

One serious allegation heard in Washington is that Israel deliberately misled the U.S. about the prospects of winning the release of the hostages. The charge — flatly denied by Israeli officials — is that Israel wanted to exploit Reagan's fixation over the hostages in order to win America's authorization for Israeli arms sales to Iran, which, under the shah, had been a major Israeli customer. For Israel, there was supposedly the prospect of lucrative weapons exports, with America's blessings.

There is also considerable criticism from members of the Senate and House intelligence committees that the administration did not do any preliminary check into Israel's "hidden agenda" before getting involved in the affair. Perhaps, a devious Israel was providing the U.S. with sophisticated "disinformation" about Iranian "moderates," some of these critics have charged.

These are serious allegations, which may yet surface publicly in the coming weeks and months.

Recently, McFarlane said that Israel offered the U.S. the first credible evidence of the existence of Iranian "moderates," and that this directly resulted in the ill-fated U.S. initiative toward Iran.

Because U.S. intelligence in Iran was very weak at that time, he added, the U.S. had no choice but to rely on Israel's assessment. "We really had no alternative," he said, noting that the Central Intelligence Agency's sources in Iran had largely dried up after the overthrow of the shah in 1979. The CIA, he said, "suffered an enormous loss of the means of collection in Iran that still gives us an imperfect picture of what is going on in Iran.

"And so when we got the Israeli estimates, our own intelligence community had considered not only that input, but input from wherever we could find it, and could make a recommendation to the President as to whether this was a prudent thing to do or not. And they recommend that we go ahead with it, clearly recognizing that we couldn't do it with absolute certainty and conviction. But the judgment of the [CIA] director was that yes, this was worth a try for a period of time. And so with that authority, Israel undertook to be in touch with the Iranians again."

"Human factor," not machine is truly frightening element

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

In technical terms, I am what is known as the "human factor." So are you.

Once upon a time we were just plain people. But that was before we began having relationships with mechanical systems. Get involved with a machine and sooner or later you are reduced to a factor.

Today, for example, I am interacting (this is what it's called) with a word processor and an entire computerized system. No matter how perfect this setup is, I have the power to botch up the results. From the point of view of the machine, I am the loose cannon, the dubious and somewhat unpredictable human factor in its life.

If the processor that I write on had a separate existence, it would probably send messages to its colleagues saying, "You won't believe what my human factor did today. Coffee! Right down the old keyboard!" But on the whole, I am not very dangerous to the wider world. Indeed, the most common evil I spew forth from this machine into the environment is a grammatical error.

But what about the other human factors out there? Last week, the National Research Council reported with alarm that there is virtually no safety research being done by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on the "human factors." The focus has been on the physical plants, they said, and not on the "people who design, operate, maintain and manage" nuclear plants. I suspect that it's like that almost everywhere.

The disaster at Chernobyl, the near-disaster at Three Mile Island, each had its human factor and yet most of the original attention focused in on the buildings, the systems. The Challenger explosion one year ago initially was billed as a technological disaster. It was a while before the inquiry shifted from the state of the O-rings to the state of the decision-makers.

At Bhopal, India, where some 1,700 people died, and at Basel, Switzerland, where the Rhine River was poisoned, we heard first of chemical leaks and spills, and impersonal safety "procedures." We heard only secondarily of workers who may not have sounded alarms or known enough not to hose chemicals. Even in the recent low-tech Amtrak disaster, the attention was first on the state of signals and only then on the signal-readers.

I suppose there's a reason for our reluctance to focus on the human factors. During recent decades, we have all become more conscious of the centralization of danger. We know that more lives hinge on fewer "things": on nuclear missiles and plants, on chemicals and computers. It may be easier to think of "systems" that can be perfected than on people who aren't perfectible.

But it is human factors who read nuclear-plant blueprints backwards. Human factors who cut corners to meet deadlines and use lower-grade concrete to save money. Human factors who try to cover up errors. Human factors who make those errors. Human factors who get cranky, careless, tired. Sometimes even fall asleep on the job. And when we try to design plants and procedures that guard against human error, it is humans who design them.

In my 3-o'clock-in-the-morning fantasies of nuclear war, I have one that features a series of improbable mistakes in some silo deep under the North Dakota earth. I have another that shows a light going on in the White House and a single man who must, without a shower, without a cup of coffee, without time for consultation or double-checking, decide whether or not to send the missiles up. Such fantasies are not reassuring.

But during daylight hours, most of us choose to think of the human role in our sophisticated technological society as a minor part of the equation. We accept a walk-on part in the modern world and give the machines, the systems, the lead.

Again and again, in the wake of a catastrophe, we look for solutions that will correct "it" rather than "us." The risks we live with, particularly those of chemicals and atoms, are so enormous that it is comforting to believe people can people-proof their lives. But it is illusory.

Consult my computer if you must, but no machine is more trustworthy than the humans who made it and operate it. So we are stuck. Stuck here in the high-tech, high-risk world with our own low-tech species. Like it or not, no mechanical system can ever be more perfect than the sum of its very human factors.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

Labor, Likud lose

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The public is losing confidence in Labor and Likud, the principal partners in the unity coalition government, according to a poll published recently. It indicated that both would lose votes if elections were held now, the beneficiaries being parties on the left and right of the political spectrum.

According to the poll by the Hanoch Smith Research Institute, published in Davar, 38% of the electorate would vote for Labor and 27% for Likud. This represents a 4% loss for the Labor Party and 1% decline for Likud since a similar poll conducted in September 1986.

Support for the leftist Citizens Rights Movement (CRM) rose from 4.5% last September to 6% now. The rightwing Tehiya Party went from 6% to 8% approval.

Under control of Japanese

Fugu Plan aimed at Jewish state in Far East

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
It was code-named the Fugu Plan, a top secret plot conceived by highly placed Japanese officials before World War II to create a Jewish state in Asia under Japanese control.

Humanitarianism was not the motive; Japan, which had been on a rampage of imperialism since the beginning of the century, wanted to be invincible. The Jews, believed to control international finance, could help in that quest by developing a flourishing economy, so some in the upper echelons of the Japanese government and military believed.

Japan occupied Manchuria on the Asian mainland in the early 1930s, setting it up as a puppet state, called Manchukuo, under an emperor who was the last of China's Manchu dynasty. The proponents of the Fugu Plan felt this region could better serve Japan's interests if it was settled by Jews.

In return for imparting their reputed financial influence, the Jews, the idea went, could establish an "Israel." The Japanese knew that the rise of Nazism in Europe and continuing persecution in Russia meant it would not be hard to find Jews interested in settling in the area.

Radio-Canada, the French-language division of the CBC, has produced a documentary examining this bizarre story. Interviews in Japan with relatives of the principal architects of the Fugu Plan point to its truth — at least, on paper. Although thousand of Jewish refugees did make their way to Japan and China in the early years of the war, Japan's alliance with Nazi Germany quickly laid the theory to rest.

Among the interviewees are the widow of Koreshige Inuzuka and son of Col. Norihiro Yasue, who discuss Japan's intentions for the Jews. Mrs. Inuzuka reads extracts from her husband's writings on the Fugu Plan.

Radio-Canada spent two years preparing the 1-hour film aired Jan. 25 on the weekly public affairs show Contrechamp, produced by Jean-Francois Mercier. The documentary is entitled Les Loubavitch because the project began as a feature on this now 1,500-member community on the occasion of its 45th anniversary in Montreal.

The Lubavitch community here was founded by nine men, including Rabbi Leib Kramer, who still heads the Lubavitcher Yeshiva, with their arrival in February, 1941 after living in Japan for about six months. They like, the 30,000 other European Jewish refugees who were given sanctuary in Japan and China, then largely under the domination of Japan, were unaware of the Fugu Plan.

Four of the original nine are interviewed: Rabbis Shmuel Stein, Isaac Hendel, Moshe Gerlitzki and Kramer by the documentary's reporter Anne-Marie Dussault. None knew anything about the Fugu Plan, although they had heard rumors about it since they had been in Montreal.

Radio-Canada is not the first to stumble upon this historical oddity. In 1979, the book The Fugu Plan: The Untold Story of the Japanese and the Jews during World War II was published in Britain by Marvin Tokayer and Mary Swartz. The authors claimed they were the first to tell the story.

Fugu is the Japanese name for the blowfish, a species that is considered a gourmet delicacy if prepared properly. If not, the fish is deadly poisonous.

So the Japanese regarded the Fugu Plan — a triumph if it succeeded and dire if it failed.

Another intriguing, yet forgotten figure, dealt with in the documentary is Senpo Sugihara, who was the Japanese consul in Kovno, Lithuania at the outset of the war. He is credited with supplying — against the orders of his government — 6,000 transit visas to Japan via the Trans-Siberian across the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Leib Baron, now associated with Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, recalls that "it was not a question of where to go, just how to get out. When we got the visas for Japan we were very happy."

Sugihara's wife, in the interview with Radio-Canada, states that her husband on three occasions asked the Japanese foreign minister, and was refused each time, visas for Jews wishing to flee Europe by an eastern route.

After the war, Sugihara was fired from the foreign ministry and lived for many years in disgrace, his wife says. Then, when Israel publicly honored Sugihara for saving Jewish lives, Japan restored Sugihara to respectability.

Sugihara is alive, said Dussault, but has become senile and could not be interviewed.

Whether Sugihara was involved with the Fugu Plan is not clear. His wife insists that he acted out of humanitarianism; he knew the Jews would die if they could not escape. Certainly, the foreign ministry's refusal to grant the visas suggests the Fugu Plan was never an official policy.

Whatever motivated Japan to open its doors to thousands of Jews during the Holocaust may never be fully explained, but the Lubavitchers featured in the documentary had nothing but praise for their Japanese hosts.

While they did live in "ghettos" in Kobe, Japan and Shanghai, China, the Jews were free to set up their own religious and educational institutions. Even after Japan cemented its alliance with Germany and the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese refused to carry out the Nazi Final Solution despite German pressure, nor were the Jews treated as prisoners of war.

"We have very good memories of the Japanese," says Baron, an Orthodox but not a Lubavitch rabbi, who remained in the Orient until 1946. "I would like to go back. We were in a ghetto, in a designated area, but we moved freely and could study. No one interfered with us."

The former Lubavitcher Rebbe Joseph Yitzhak Schneerson was instrumental in securing the passage to America of his followers living in Japan. He instructed nine in the group to go to Montreal — deliberately choosing that number because they would have to find a 10th member to form a minyan.

The nine arrived on a Friday morning. By that evening a quorum had been assembled and the fledgling Lubavitch community held its first services in Montreal that evening at 100 Pine Ave.

PEACE INITIATIVE REVIVAL

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy visited recently with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to discuss revival of the peace initiative in the Middle East. Murphy, who also visited Jordan and Egypt told Shamir those countries are serious about advancing the peace process (CJN Jan. 22). [IPPA photo]

Dr. Benjamin Levich, former Refusenik dies

NEW YORK (JTA) —
Dr. Benjamin Levich, a former Refusenik whose effort to immigrate to Israel garnered worldwide support from scientific communities, died recently of a heart attack in Ft. Lee, NJ. He was 69 years old.

He was buried in Israel next to his wife Tanya, who died in 1983.

Levich, creator of a new science known as "physico-chemical hydrodynamics," divided his time equally between New York and Tel Aviv, holding simultaneously the positions of professor of engineering at Tel Aviv University, and Albert Einstein Professor of Sciences, as well as director of the Institute of Applied Chemic Physics and Distinguished Professor of Chemical Engineering and Physics, at the City College of the City University of New York.

Levich immigrated to Israel in December 1978 after a nearly 7-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union. At the time of his application to emigrate, in February 1972, Levich became the highest-ranking scientist to apply to leave.

Prior to his visa application, Levich was department head of electrochemistry at the Institute of Hydrodynamics of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and held a professorial chair at Moscow University. He was expelled from both positions following his application to emigrate.

During his period of refusal, Levich was deprived of all opportunity to engage in scientific activity, and he and his family were constantly harassed by the authorities.

Accidents rise; govt. is blamed

JERUSALEM —
Road accident figures were 15% higher last year than in 1985, and fatalities rose by 7%, the Knesset sub-committee on road accidents was told recently.

Sub-committee chairman Uriel Lynn charged that accidents had gone up because government expenditure on prevention had gone down and because police vigilance had slackened.

"The Treasury netted $90 million in December 1986 alone from vehicle imports, but it did not give a penny extra to combat road deaths," Lynn charged. "Road accidents will go up still further in 1987, unless the government takes its responsibilities seriously."

Dr. Moshe Becker of the Technion pointed out that the number of juveniles involved in accidents had risen by 24% between 1985 and 1986.

Israel Discount Bank

The bank known for dependability.
Consolidated assets exceeding Can. $14 billion.
Over 270 branches and offices in Israel and abroad.
Subsidiaries and offices in North America.

CANADA

Israel Discount Bank of Canada*
150 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7200

Israel Discount Bank Limited
Representative Offices
150 Bloor Street West
Suite M100
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7220

2000 Peel Street
7th floor,
Montreal, P.Q. H3A 2W5
(514) 849-1237

*A chartered, full service bank offering a complete range of corporate and personal banking services, both domestic and international.

*Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

U.S.A.

Israel Discount Bank of New York*
511 Fifth Avenue (Main Branch)
New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 551-8500

Israel Discount Bank Agencies
420 Lincoln Road
Miami Beach, Florida
(305) 674-7260

14 N.E. First Avenue
Miami Florida
(305) 579-9200

206 North Beverly Dr.
Beverly Hills, California
(213) 275-1411

*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: You wrote in your column that "In no way may the reproductive organs be destroyed. To destroy the reproductive organs, even of an animal, is forbidden." How come capons are kosher? — Joseph Alexandroff, Hamilton, Ont. in CJN Letters To the Editor.

Rabbi Burak

More than 400 years have passed since the rabbis concluded that capons are kosher. They dealt with the questions concerning its kashruth. Therefore, when you ask why they are kosher, you have quite a proper question.

But, in no way does the problem flow out of my statement that one may not injure or destroy the genitals of animals. Such destruction is forbidden on other grounds than those of kashruth. According to the laws of our faith, a dog may not be spayed, and a dog is not a kosher animal to begin with.

Again, those laws are codified in the Code Eben ha 'Ezer, the laws of propagation and reproduction, Chapter 5. Paragraphs 11 through 14 deal with the sin of injuring or destroying the reproductive organs. So it is clear that we are dealing with laws that will not allow us to frustrate the Divine Will that life expand and grow.

Improper behavior, even in dietary matters, does not necessarily make our food treifa. Thus, for instance, the Talmud in Tractate Hullin, 14A gives us this ruling: "If a man slaughters on the Sabbath or on the Day of Atonement, notwithstanding he is guilty against his own life (for his awful sin) the slaughtering is kosher."

This does not mean that one could recommend such a shochet to any Jewish community as a proper functionary. Still, one such act does not make the meat treifa. Here the rule is: two strikes and you are out.

New concept

What was it that worried the rabbis about the capons? The Mishnah, in Hullin 56B, states the following: "If the entrails protruded (from the body) but were not pierced (the chicken is kosher)." When this is discussed, a few lines further in the Gemarra, a new concept appears. If the small bowels are returned in any old way, even though they were not pierced, the bird is treifa.

"The Mishnah refers only to the case where they were not twisted, but if they (the entrails, or small bowels) were twisted, it would be treifa." Tosafos tells us that the reasoning behind this ruling is that "twisting them would cause a deterioration, and finally a perforation of the intestines."

This ruling became part of our Code, and is given in these words in the Yoreh De'ah, Chapter 46:2: "If the small bowels came out, and returned by themselves, it is kosher. But, if a man returned them, if they were turned upside down, though they were not pierced, it is treifa . . . and cannot live."

What happens in the surgery that makes a rooster become a capon? If the small bowels are twisted, it should be treifa. But, leading authorities pronounce the birds kosher, after such surgery. Here is the way it is given on the printed page of the Yoreh De'ah, Chapter 46, Be'er Hetev 8:

"Everywhere, it is the custom of non-Jews to castrate male chickens so as to fatten them, and it is the custom of the world to eat them. And no one opens a mouth to complain . . . for the castrator is a great expert . . . and he does not twist the small bowels." Cited as authorities for this ruling are, Damessek Eliezer, and Knesses ha-Gedolah.

It's strange that the Chochmas Adam, 19:10 fails to cite the Be'er Hetev, while agreeing with the ruling that capons are kosher.

Jewish leaders accent the positive

Issues with cardinal unresolved

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish leaders and Catholic Archbishop of New York John Cardinal O'Connor last week closed another stormy chapter in the book of Vatican relations with Israel in a lengthy exchange on controversial issues.

The controversy that began before O'Connor even set foot in Israel for the first time earlier this month was not the first eruption between O'Connor and the Jews over Middle East politics. Last summer he disturbed Jewish leadership by calling for a Palestinian homeland after visiting Lebanon.

The Vatican's continued refusal to recognize Israel diplomatically and to accept Jerusalem as Israel's capital will most likely prevent the events of the past month from being the final chapter in that book.

Although a cautiously-worded joint statement issued by O'Connor and eight leaders of major Jewish organizations, following a 3-hour meeting at the cardinal's home, dealt little with the issues, Nathan Perlmutter, director of Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said "not an issue was avoided."

Nevertheless, the joint statement highlighted agreements, not disagreements.

"The meeting underscored the fundamental agreement of both the cardinal and Jewish representtatives on Israel's right to secure and recognized boundaries, on the importance of addressing the Palestinian problem and the plight of the refugees as well as the need to move toward peace in the region," the statement said.

The statement also noted that the Jewish leaders recognized the restraints placed upon O'Connor by Vatican policy and expressed appreciation for his apology over cancelled meetings with some Israeli leaders. O'Connor did however meet with President Chaim Herzog and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in their homes.

"The Jewish leaders regard the cardinal's visit as a helpful contribution toward greater understanding between the two communities," the statement said.

The Jewish leaders explained that they were concerned over O'Connor's calls for Palestinian self-determination and over a statement about the Holocaust which struck a raw nerve among many Jews.

O'Connor elaborated on the context of some of his statements in trying to explain clearly his intended meaning, Perlmutter said. For example, O'Connor told the leaders that there was a widely reported statement by him concerning Palestinian self-determination delivered in a church in Jordan. What was not widely reported, O'Connor said, was that he followed up this call by stressing the importance of any kind of solution not endangering Israel's security in any way, Perlmutter said.

O'Connor also elaborated on the intended meaning of his statement upon visiting Yad Vashem in Jerusalem that the Holocaust was "an enormous gift that Judaism has given the world." O'Connor had explained earlier that suffering in Catholic theology brings people closer to the Almighty.

Perlmutter also said O'Connor told the Jewish leaders that he would have preferred for them to draw their conclusions about his trip after first discussing it with him instead of from newspaper reports. He was referring to a critical statement issued by 53 Jewish organizations on his trip before he even returned to New York. The ADL was not a signatory on that statement.

Also attending the meeting were, Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; Rabbi Haskel Lookstein, president of the New York Board of Rabbis; Theodore Mann, president of the American Jewish Congress; Rabbi Henry Michelman, executive vice-president, Synagogue Council of America; Lester Pollack, president, New York Jewish Community Relations Council; Rabbi James Rudin, director of interreligious affairs, American Jewish Committee; Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel, Temple Emanu-El.

"Both parties wanted to put the differences behind," Perlmutter said. "The cardinal is not the Vatican and American Jews are not the Israel cabinet. The importance of what took place was to put Catholic-Jewish relations back on the track," he said.

There was a danger that the concern exclusively with Vatican's recognition of Israel would overshadow other important issues of Catholic-Jewish relations, Perlmutter said. He said he would like to see the focus return to issues of curriculum in schools, teaching non-Jews about Jews, and cleaning up hundreds of years of anti-semitic literature and teachings.

Won't mistreat prisoners: Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel will not tolerate any illegal or inhumane treatment of prisoners, even though the incidence of terrorism is on the rise, Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told the head of Amnesty International here recently.

At the same time, Peres complained that Amnesty International, a private organization that monitors human rights practices and the treatment of political and other prisoners worldwide, was often "out of proportion" in its criticism of Israel. He said Israel has built-in safeguards to protect the rights of individuals.

Peres met with Ian Martin, the newly appointed secretary-general of Amnesty International. Martin also met with Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, presumably to discuss alleged Israeli mistreatment of Arabs in the West Bank and in Lebanon.

Martin, who appeared on Israel Radio later, described his meeting with Peres as basically a "courtesy call."

Jaguar
In pursuit of perfection.

Jaguar engineers, designers, and craftsmen have long been committed to the pursuit of automotive perfection. Their efforts have resulted in the most dependable Jaguars ever built.

As a result, Jaguars are covered by a 3-year or 60,000 kilometre manufacturer's warranty. It is our best ever – and among the finest in the world. Ask your dealer for details.

We believe that Jaguar continues to offer the finest automotive value in its class. Consider the elegance, performance, value, and warranty. Then bring it all to life with a test drive.

JAGUAR
A BLENDING OF ART AND MACHINE

Downtown Motor Sales Ltd.
840 Wyandotte St. E.
Windsor, Ont.
(519)256-8241

Ashley Motors
1861 O'Connor Dr.
Toronto, Ont.
(416)751-5881

Automobiles Élégante
4747 Jean-Talon E.
St. Leonard, Que.
(514)374-6550

Grand Touring Cars
623 York St.
London, Ont.
(519)433-3915

Jaguar on Bay
76 Davenport Rd.
Toronto, Ont.
(416)928-9096

Decarie Motors Inc.
55 Gince St.
Ville St. Laurent, Que.
(514)334-9910

Performance Cars Limited
262 Lake Street N.
St. Catharines, Ont.
(416)934-3356

Robert Motors Limited
5450 Dundas St. W.
Toronto, Ont.
(416)231-1984

Automobiles Guillot Enr.
8550 Cloutier Blvd.
Charlesbourg, Quebec
(418)627-0040

B.G. Auto Ltd.
1138 King St. E.
Kitchener, Ont.
(519)579-2580

Cars of Europe
2780 Princess St.
Kingston, Ontario
(613)384-4889

Halifax Jaguar
3737 Kempt Rd.
Halifax, N.S.
(902)455-0822

Budds' Imported Cars
507 Speers Rd.
Oakville, Ont.
(416)845-1443

Manotick Motors Limited
1724 Bank St.
Ottawa, Ont.
(613)523-9951

Whelan's Garage Ltd.
8 Cornwall Ave.
St. John's, Newfoundland
(709)579-4773

Jaguar has a nationwide network of service and sales professionals in addition to those listed here.

SHAMUS-ADMINISTRATOR
Required for Orthodox Synagogue in Lawrence/Bathurst area
Please mail resume to:
Mr. B. Soroka
Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah
Mishnayoth Congregation
585 Glengrove Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M6B 2H5
or call 416-782-6938

GIVE
JEWISH NATIONAL
FUND TREES

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Toronto.....638-7200
Hamilton....389-1437
London.....432-2139
Windsor.....969-8733
Montreal....934-0313
Halifax.....422-7491
Ottawa.....230-9047

A Free Gift To You From JNF Plant Your Own Tree While In Israel

"If evidence supports charge, it should be laid"

NB opposition leader joins criticism of Ross

By
PAUL LUNGEN

FREDERICTON — The leader of the Opposition in New Brunswick has joined the chorus of those calling on the government to take legal action against publisher Malcolm Ross if warranted.

Liberal leader Frank McKenna recently criticized Attorney General David Clark for not executing his responsibility as a law enforcement official. If the evidence supports a charge, then a charge should be laid, he said.

Meanwhile, the New Brunswick Teachers' Association recently passed a resolution decrying "any kind of hatemongering in public by any individual."

Though Ross was not singled out, NBTA president Jim Dysart said his behavior triggered requests from all sides for the resolution.

Ross is a special education teacher in Moncton's Magnetic Hill School, and while there has never been any indication he expounds on his views in the classroom, the local school board has announced it will periodically review Ross' classroom performance.

Ross replied to growing criticism of his views with a letter to the Saint John Telegraph-Journal in which he charged the media with "whipping up a frenzy of horror" designed to frighten anyone who "dares to discuss the Jewish question."

Ross is writer and/or publisher of three books which claim the Holocaust was a hoax and that there is a Jewish conspiracy to take over the world. Some of his material was cited by convicted hatemonger Jim Keegstra during his trial in Red Deer, Alta. as helping form the basis for his views.

In the fall of 1985, Clark declined to prosecute Ross under the hate law section of the Criminal Code following complaints from Julius Israeli, a retired chemistry professor. Clark claimed the books were no longer available.

However Ross subsequently wrote a letter to the Miramichi Leader newspaper in which he again raised the spectre of an alleged Jewish conspiracy to undermine Western society and he included an address from which the books could be obtained.

Israeli again initiated a complaint and was told by the attorney general's department to forward his information to two local police detachments, a procedure that has been criticized in the province as an unnecessary step. Following an investigation, the police asked the RCMP to take over the case.

Israeli told The CJN he was recently interviewed by an RCMP officer regarding his most recent complaint. Israeli said he objected to Ross' claim of a mythical international Jewish conspiracy to establish a world government, to his claim that the Auschwitz death camp is a "myth" and to his linking of Communism with Judaism.

The RCMP recently seized materials at the Leader pursuant to its investigation of Ross. The newspaper is also being investigated for publishing the letter.

Rev. Jim Leland, a United Church minister who has accused Ross of distorting Christian theology in his anti-Jewish writings, recently wrote to Premier Richard Hatfield asking him to exert his influence on the attorney general to urge prosecution.

He also called on Hatfield and Education Minister Jean-Pierre Ouellet to consider implementing a Holocaust studies program in the public schools, as well as a course on racial prejudice.

Leland told The CJN he planned to inform the national deliberative body of the United Church about the problem of anti-semitism and have it urge local schools across the country to introduce courses in the Holocaust and racial prejudice.

Bernie Vigod, Maritime chairman of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, said he has been pushing for just such a program for a year but is not optimistic he will see it soon.

Vigod has been in contact with Ouellet, with the New Brunswick Teachers' Federation (which includes both English and French language teachers) with the clergy and local human rights and multicultural groups hoping to summon support for a school program that will focus on the Holocaust and anti-semitism.

In addition, Vigod said he has been "lobbying pretty hard" with rank and file politicians and teachers, hoping to convince them of the need for such an educational program.

Meanwhile, for Leland, the recent trials of convicted hatemonger Jim Keegstra and history falsifier Ernst Zundel as well as plans by the anti-semitic Aryan Nations group to set up a camp in Alberta create a concern that "it is a growing thing.

"I'm not an alarmist," he said. "But when you look at history, you should be concerned."

Protests not affected

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — The recent fire that destroyed the stately Soviet consulate on de Musee Ave. is not likely to affect future Soviet Jewry demonstrations.

Consul Guennadi Kaznatcheev announced that the consulate was moving its operations to an adjacent building owned by the Soviet government on the eastern side of the street of the same block, just north of Dr. Penfield Ave.

The main consulate building is one of three properties the Soviets own on the street. They are connected by an underground tunnel.

Martin Penn, the director of Canadian Jewish Congress' Committee for Soviet Jewry, said that the location of the consulate has proved convenient through the years for community protests because of its proximity to Congress national headquarters a few blocks west at the corner of Cote des Neiges Rd. and Dr. Penfield Ave.

On the other hand, Penn said, the location of the consulate several blocks north of the downtown core, away from the mainstream of pedestrian traffic, has limited public exposure of demonstrations to a certain extent. A decision to relocate to a more centralized downtown location would not have disappointed him in that regard, he said.

The spectacular 5-alarm blaze engulfed the consulate interior Jan. 15, leaving only its exterior greystone shell.

Efforts to save the building were hampered by consular officials who refused to allow firefighters access to combat the blaze.

According to the 1963 Vienna Convention on Consular Rights, ratified by Canada in 1974, police and firemen of the host country can be denied entry onto consular grounds unless they are granted permission, because of their status as foreign territory.

In a bombing incident in 1972 at the Cuban trade commission here, Cuban officials brandished submachine guns to keep police and firemen from entering their property.

In press reports, however, other consular officials, including Israel's, said they would "throw their doors open" if fire struck.

"The Soviets acted as they saw fit," said Israeli Consul Ruth Yaron, "but if ever we had a fire we would open the door and let the firemen in as soon as they arrived." The Israeli consulate is situated on the 16th floor of a downtown building on Union St.

Other nations echoing those sentiments were the United States, Haiti, and South Africa.

Meanwhile, experts said that the Soviet consulate barred entry to firefighters to protect espionage operations. Their absence reportedly gave consular staff time to shred documents, and to remove lists of spies and their contacts, electronics surveillance equipment, cipher machines and codes.

Even the consulate's location at the southern slope of Mount Royal, said John Sawatsky, an author on Canadian-counter intelligence operations, was intended to facilitate electronic eavesdropping.

According to Penn, the actions of consular officials merely pointed to the general way in which the Soviet Union conducts its affairs.

"It's symbolic of the way the Soviet Union functions — in secrecy," he said.

The consulate has served as the site of Soviet Jewry demonstrations since 1970, to protest the Leningrad trials.

Mariasin receives visa to depart for Israel

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO — There's good news and bad news in the saga of Soviet cancer patient Lea Mariasin's wish for medical treatment here.

Soviet officials have lived up to their commitment to the Canadian embassy in Moscow (CJN Jan. 22) and have given Mariasin, her husband Alexander and daughter Faina permanent exit visas.

But contrary to their verbal pledge, the visas are not good to anywhere in the world — only to Israel, where another daughter, Rita Yoresh, has lived since 1972.

Ellen Kachuck, director of public affairs for B'nai B'rith, says negotiations with Israel are proceeding to see if Mariasin's wish to join her sister and brother-in-law, Mara and Eugene Katz, in Toronto can be facilitated.

Mariasin, 61, is a 16-year Refusenik from Riga and suffers from multiple myeloma.

Her imminent release and that of Inna Meiman earlier this month — although hers was only a temporary 1-year permit for only herself — brings to four the number of Soviet cancer patients who have been released to seek treatment in the West. The two others are Tanya Bogomolny, who now lives in San Francisco with her husband Benjamin, a Refusenik for 20 years, and Rima Brave, who arrived in Rochester, NY last month with her husband Vladimir.

The remaining members of the International Cancer Patients Solidarity Committee, co-founded by Dr. Gerald Batist of Montreal, are Benjamin Charney and Yuri Schpeizman.

Upon Meiman's arrival in Washington, she told a press conference organized by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry that although her prognosis is "very grim," she "hasn't come to America to die; I have come to recover and to help others to get out of the Soviet Union."

Meiman, who has a recurrent neck tumor, said she was dismayed at having to leave her husband Naum, her son and his family.

"My arriving alone shows how bad things are in the Soviet Union. People are just desperate. If I had been allowed to come three years ago, my chances would be better."

DIRECTOR
LEGISLATIVE ANALYSIS AND SOCIAL POLICY

Canadian Jewish Congress, the national representative organization of the Canadian Jewish community, is seeking a full-time policy analyst for its Ottawa liaison office.

The Position: Analyzing legislative and legal develoments and policy positions, monitoring Parliamentary committee activities, writing briefs, staffing lay committees, and preparing oral presentations.

Location: Ottawa.

The Candidate: Law or social science background with government or related experience preferred. Above-average writing ability essential. Working knowledge of French required.

Attractive benefits package.

Send detailed curriculum vitae, including salary requirement and samples of writing, to: **The National Executive Director, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 avenue Docteur Penfield, Montreal, Quebec H3G 1C5.**

TOP SECRET

SUBJECT: RRSP/Term Deposits
PASSWORD: The Competitive Edge
CODE: (416) 367-1710

We're letting you in on a great secret . . .

The best decision you could make today is only a phone call away. Whether you're in the market for a new RRSP or term deposits, just dial our special access code and speak to our team of professionals.

Bank Hapoalim (Canada)

WE SPEAK YOUR LANGUAGE

Bank Hapoalim (Canada)
1 First Canadian Place, 63rd Floor,
Toronto, Ontario M5X 1A9
(416) 367-1710

North York Branch Office
2888 Bathurst St., 3rd Floor,
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3A6
(416) 787-4964

A chartered member of Canada's international banking community.
Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation.
Subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim B.M. Israel.

Bank Hapoalim B.M. Representative Offices for Canada

2888 Bathurst Street
3rd Floor
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3A6
(416) 783-3362

1550 De Maisonneuve Blvd. West
Suite 1030
Montreal, Quebec H3G 1N2
(514) 935-1128

World-National

Newly released cabinet papers show

U.S. urged Canada to sell arms to Israel in 56

OTTAWA (CP) —

The United States secretly urged Canada to help Israel prepare for war with Soviet-backed Arab countries in 1956, newly released cabinet documents indicate.

The U.S. government insisted on appearing neutral, saying it wanted to appear uninvolved for fear of prompting an arms race with the Soviet Union. Liberal cabinet ministers in Ottawa were upset with the arrangement and suspected there were other reasons.

Nevertheless, the government of Louis St. Laurent delivered some arms and considered selling Israel a squadron of Canadian-made fighter aircraft. The sale was canceled during the Suez crisis of October, 1956.

The cabinet papers, kept secret for 30 years before their release recently, show Ottawa was so concerned about Mideast tensions that it quietly earmarked $1 million for civilian war measures.

During extensive cabinet discussions about problems in the Middle East, unidentified cabinet ministers suggested the sale of jet aircraft might give Israel confidence and reduce the likelihood of war.

Former Prime Minister Lester Pearson — external affairs minister at the time — told his cabinet colleagues the greatest danger in the Middle East might be Israel's feelings of despair and frustration.

Pearson said Israel knew it was growing weaker in comparison to its Arab neighbors and some factions wanted to initiate a war while there was still hope of victory.

It was felt Israel could still win a war against Arab countries because of its superior army, but it would not be able to resist a strong attack from the air without fighter aircraft.

The U.S. insisted on remaining neutral because it was still trying to exert influence on the Arabs. However, the Americans made it clear they would not mind if other Western countries helped Israel prepare for war.

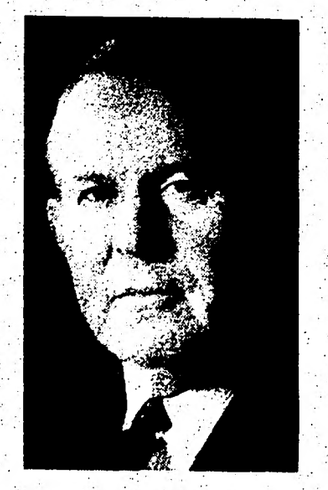
Ottawa was concerned with domestic public reaction to the sale of a squadron of F-86 aircraft to Israel.

"The U.S. secretary of state had fully realized the shipment of F-86 aircraft would raise a difficult problem for Canada, but his view was that the time had come to give more aid in the air to Israel," the documents state.

The federal cabinet believed any Canadian action would have a dramatic impact in the Middle East because Canada had a position of international prestige that was out of proportion to its population.

"The government would be criticized if nothing were done and if the situation deteriorated for Israel, but there was a greater risk of being criticized if the government decided to act and if, as a result of such action, war broke out," some cabinet ministers said.

The proposed sale of aircraft was dropped when the Suez crisis broke out in the fall. Canada halted shipment of all arms to Israel and Arab countries.



Lester Pearson

Canadians in Hebrew U program

Students "break through"

TORONTO —

The Canadians studying at the Hebrew University's Rothberg School for Overseas Students are "learning a lot and enjoying their year in Jerusalem," says Mimi Penciner, director of academic affairs of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Penciner, who recently visited the Hebrew University with a group of the students' relatives, says the students have acclimatized themselves to life in Israel.

"Now that they've spent six months in Israel, when they get up every morning, they find themselves hoping for rain . . . just like Israelis," she said.

The students are also finding out how it feels to make a contribution to society by participating in the Hebrew University's programs for community-oriented volunteers.

Under their auspices, Hebrew University students leave the university's confines, and work with Jerusalem community groups that provide assistance to children and youth from disadvantaged backgrounds, the elderly, and hospital patients.

"By going to Israel, by breaking through the walls of a new society, North Americans studying at the Hebrew University are changed," she said.

Mimi Penciner, director of Academic Affairs of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, says applications for the Hebrew University's Rothberg School for Overseas students are up by 25% for the 1987-88 academic years.

"Through the volunteer programs, they are giving of themselves to the country, they're not just talking," she said.

Penciner added that the parents were favorably surprised by the changes that had begun to occur in their children. "They were much less self-centred, they had become more self-reliant, and more mature. In addition, thanks to the intensive Hebrew language program (ulpan), they could also converse in Hebrew.

"It was a real experience for parents to see their children living on Mount Scopus, with students from all over the world," she said.

Participants in the mission spent one week in Jerusalem, then traveled up to the Galilee, and down the Mediterranean coast for a week.

The mission was structured specifically so families could spend as much time as possible with their children, and still see Israel.

Lectures and workshops with Hebrew University instructors, that families could attend together, were also a major highlight.

Steven Lipper, president of the Montreal chapter of Canadian Friends, was among the delegates. Together with his wife Irene, and children Andrea and David, Lipper visited his son, Gregory, who is studying philosophy in the Hebrew University's regular degree program.

"Because Gregory is studying in the university, as opposed to the Rothberg School, all but one of his courses are conducted in Hebrew. We attended the English one, which is taught by Prof. Emile Fackenheim, and I was impressed with it," he said, adding that most of his sons's professors and courses are "top quality."

Penciner took advantage of the mission to follow up on the students she had counseled before their departure. She also discussed the university's programs for overseas students with its officials.

She hopes more Canadian families will benefit from "the Jerusalem experience" next year. This past year, all of the Hebrew University's promotional material for students was redesigned, "to give it a fresh look and attract more interest."

In addition, Hebrew University alumni have been actively recruiting new students.

The Montreal alumni, under the leadership of Bernie Malinoff, have even become active in telephone fund raising for the Combined Jewish Appeal. What better proof is there that the Rothberg School produces committed Jewish community volunteers," she said, noting that applications for the 1987-88 academic year are up by just over 25%.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origins and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

PRUZANSKI

Dr. Waldemar Pruzanski is the distinguished chief of the department of immunology and director of the immunology diagnostic and research department at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. He is a professor of medicine at the University of Toronto and the coordinator of the clinical immunology and allergy program of its medical school.

He is a graduate of the Hebrew University (Hadassah Medical School) of Jerusalem. He is one of the talented Jewish medical specialists who have enriched research in Canada particularly in coping with the current concern with AIDS.

His surname derives from PRUZHANY, a border town between White Russia and Poland.

Prayer event to honor Israel

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese and Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne will address the 6th National Prayer Breakfast in honor of Israel here on Feb. 4, the event's chairman, E. E. McAteer, has announced.

Speakers also will include Dr. Ben Armstrong, executive director of the National Religious Broadcasters who hold their convention simultaneously with the breakfast each year, and Dr. Adrian Rogers, president of the 14-million member Southern Baptist Convention.

Co-chairmen of the breakfast are Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and Congressman Jack Kemp, a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1988.

The breakfast is sponsored by The Religious Roundtable, headed by McAteer, in association with the American Institute for the Study of Religious Cooperation headed by Irvin Borowsky. More than 800 attended last year's event.

Noting "the U.S.-Israel relationship today is stronger than at any point in history," the statement announcing the breakfast said: "This gathering will not only be a celebration of that fact but also a confirmation that the Jewish community no longer stands alone in its support of Israel — thousands of Christians across the country are actively working to ensure Israel's survival as a nation."

Jews are named to Order of Canada

OTTAWA —

Several Jews are among 74 Canadians on the Order of Canada list.

Boris Brott, director of the Hamilton Philharmonic, was one of 23 named an officer by Governor-General Jeanne Sauve.

Among the 47 members named are Dr. Richard Goldbloom, a Halifax pediatrician, Montreal lawyer Mitzi Dobrin, and Edmonton businessman Jake Superstein.

canadian middle east digest

YOUR MONTHLY PERSPECTIVE ON CANADA & THE CONTEMPORARY MIDDLE EAST

- Comprehensive, incisive and up-to-date analysis of current Middle East events, Israeli politics and society, the Arab-Israel conflict, inter-Arab affairs and Canadian Middle East policy.
- Published monthly by the Canada-Israel Committee. Now in print 14 years.
- Read by journalists, academics, politicians, community leaders, students and informed citizens across the country.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE *CANADIAN MIDDLE EAST DIGEST*

There's no better time to begin receiving **CMED** than at the top of the year. Subscribe now for 1987 — only $10.00!

Fill out this form, enclose a cheque or money order for $10.00 and mail to **CMED** right away.

NEW _____ RENEWAL _____

Subscription for 1987 (January-December)

Enclosed $ _____ *(We cannot bill you.)*

Please send **CMED** to my home _____, office _____

Dr/Mr/Mrs/Ms _____

_____

_____

_____

City Province Postal Code

Make cheques payable to the Canadian Middle East Digest (CMED).

Mail to: **Canadian Middle East Digest, 980 Yonge Street, Suite 402, Toronto, Ontario M4W 2J5**

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Rabbi Ernest Klein, a postwar emigrant from Hungary, died in Toronto on Feb. 4, four years ago, at the age of 83. His *Comprehensive Etymological Dictionary of the English Language* and a related work on Hebrew earned him recognition as one of the world's leading authorities on language development.

Klein, the son of Rabbi Ignaz Klein of Szatmar, was fascinated by language from his youth. Employing a photographic memory, he studied modern and classical languages in addition to halacha and Talmud.

At the age of 15, he began to teach himself English. He received his smicha (rabbinical ordination) at 21. He caused ripples in his immediate community when instead of turning immediately to congregational work he set out for the University of Vienna for formal scholastic research into Romance languages, Semitic philology, and philosophy.

He obtained his PhD after five years of intense study, writing his thesis entirely in Latin. He continued his studies independently throughout his life, acquiring knowledge of some 40 languages. These included ancient Akkadian, the language of Mesopotamia during the time of Abraham.

Klein settled in Czechoslovakia, taking up the Nove Zamke pulpit in 1931. In 1944, the depletion of Slovakian rabbi Dov Weissmandl's efforts to bribe Slovakian Nazi administrators into stalling deportations to the death camps, combined with an abortive military revolt, brought the Germans down hard on the country's remaining communities. Klein and his entire family were shipped to Auschwitz. His wife, child, father, and other family members were killed. Klein, transferred to Dachau, survived.

He married in Toronto in 1951. Klein turned his full linguistic attention to Hebrew and to the language that for the first time surrounded him. Klein began to work on an historical and etymological study of some 40,000 basic English words, and a parallel one on Hebrew. Their ultimate purpose, he wrote, was to "illustrate the history of civilization and culture." He also became involved in the community, appointed by Jewish Immigrant Aid Services to minister the new group of refugees who arrived after the Hungarian revolution of 1956. With the latter's relatively speedy integration, Klein retired to the semi-seclusion of a small Orthodox synagogue, Beth Yitshak, where he devoted himself full time to his linguistics. Failing health in his final years forced his transfer to a nursing home but did not stop him from working.

"Oxford's Oxford"

Three separate linguistic masterpieces developed. *A Comprehensive Etymological Dictionary of the English Language*, was published in two volumes, in 1966-7. Klein's admiration for the language infuses the entire work, which has been described as "an Oxford's Oxford." The second is an etymological dictionary of Hebrew, which he completed in manuscript form; at his death, it was sent to Haifa University for publication. Klein's knowledge of Hebrew was fully recognized by then. He was a consultant on the language for Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

Also left in manuscript form was a comprehensive etymological work on medical terminology. Young associate David Spiro described it as "so vast in scope that it promises to become reference material for all aspects of studies on Western civilization."

Klein's admiration for the standard etymological method was, if anything, too strong. Like the Oxford, his work did not address curious similarities between English and old Hebrew words. For example: cat is traced to old English, French and Arabic sources and left unconnected with the Hebrew chatool; gosling is unlinked to gozel; grain not to goren, old Hebrew for barn; island not to iee; goblet to old French and Celtic but not also to g'viah; agony traced to Greek but not to yagon; fallow to old English and German and not to yovel; maize not to mazon, Hebrew for food; free not to paruah.

In 1977, Klein received honorary doctorates from McMaster University and the University of Guelph. In 1978, through the continued efforts of close friend Rev. James Lord of Hamilton, Klein was awarded the Order of Canada.

But Refusenik maintains resolve

Ioffe growing weaker in his fast

By WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —

Refusenik Alexander Ioffe, into his third week of a hunger strike (CJN Jan. 22), remains steadfast in his resolve to continue despite jeopardizing his life.

In telephone calls to various Canadians, the hunger striker, in refusal for 10 years, reports he feels weaker each day and suffers headaches.

Martin Penn, director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry in Montreal, said the change in Ioffe's voice in two calls a week apart "disturbed and bothered me.

"He sounded weaker and was straining to talk," Penn said, adding that he has met Ioffe on two previous trips to the Soviet Union. "He didn't sound like the same man I knew. His voice sounded like that of an elderly man."

Penn said Ioffe, 48, is a special person to a lot of Canadians — who have met with him on trips to the Soviet Union — many of whom have been vocal in their show of solidarity for Ioffe. His strike, which was instigated by the refusal of an exit visa for his son Dimitry and Dimitry's wife and baby daughter, is to challenge the real intent of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's new open policy and the USSR's emigration laws which came into effect Jan. 1.

A call was placed to Ioffe on Jan. 20 during a meeting of Montreal's Inter-Faith Task Force for Soviet Jewry, attended by about 12 community leaders — some non-Jews — who had visited Ioffe. Each person had an opportunity to offer words of support to the hunger striker.

"Ioffe knew we were on a speaker system," Penn said. "He asked me to cut it off so he could say a few private words with me.

"He tried to talk through his tears about how touched he was by the support of people he had met through the years."

During the conversation, Penn started to tell Ioffe about an exchange earlier in the day between Bill Attewell, chairman of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, and External Affairs Minister Joe Clark in the House of Commons. Ioffe told him he had heard it already — it had been broadcast on Radio Canada International.

Attewell, in pointing out that although "we understand that the Soviet authorities have not made any contact with Ioffe," asked Clark to "have someone in our embassy in Moscow visit him to see the state of his health and to see whether we could be of some help.

"More particularly would he exert the pressure of his office to see that an exit visa is granted for Ioffe's son Dimitry so that his health does not deteriorate further."

Clark replied that someone from the Canadian embassy has already visited Ioffe and "we are continuing to make representations to the Soviet Union to seek the possibility for Ioffe to come to Canada.

"I should simply make the point that it is precisely on individual cases like this that we will find the real test of the intention of the Soviet Union with regard to people in that country who might want to move to freedom."

In Toronto, Ben Prossin, newly appointed director for this region's Committee for Soviet Jewry, reports that the local Inter-Faith Council for Soviet Jewry — attended by Rev. Borden Purcell, chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission — placed a call to Ioffe to offer encouragement.

"He seemed to be almost overwhelmed by the support from Canada," Prossin said. "He said it was spurring him on and sustaining him."

The new director, who replaces Sam Resnick, said several ministers affiliated with the council spoke about Ioffe during their sermons last week. Petitions supporting Ioffe's fight were circulated and sent to both Gorbachev and the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa.

As well, Prossin's committee has sent three telegrams with about 100 names to Gorbachev. Several mathematicians at the University of Toronto have sent a telegram to the president of the Soviet Academy of Science indicating their support of a fellow colleague. Prossin said that a similar telegram from mathematicians at York University will be sent shortly.

Prossin said an item about Ioffe on a nationally broadcast CBC Radio science show called Quirks and Quarks stirred a lot of interest in Canada's scientific community. Some telegrams are expected to be sent to Gorbachev as a result of the show.

More than 30 MPPs have so far positively reponded to a petition circulated by MPPs Steven Offer, Marion Bryden and Don Cousens, co-chairmen of the Ontario Legislature's Committee for Soviet Jewry, "urgently requesting" their support of Ioffe's "desperate act."

One letter has already been sent to Gorbachev and another will be forwarded in a few days.

The chairmen called Ioffe and told him thousands of people — "not just Jewish people — support his cause."

Deschenes identifies "red hot" suspects

TORONTO —

Between six and 12 "red hot" war crimes suspects have been identified by the federal inquiry into Nazi war criminals, according to a recent report in the Toronto Star. However none of them is of Ukrainian descent.

Quoting unnamed sources, the Star said of 12 Ukrainian-Canadians interviewed by the Deschenes Commission, " 'there was not sufficient evidence that could be presented to a court of law. There was not enough evidence that could even send a case to trial.' "

the Deschenes Commission did not close the file on several Ukrainian-Canadian suspects because it did not have access to relevant evidence located in the Soviet Union.

The Commission, following communication with Soviet officials, was given permission to visit the Soviet Union to gather evidence and interview witnesses. However, Justice Jules Deschenes declined to do so, saying insufficient time remained prior to his deadline. The Inquiry's deadline was subsequently extended.

Ukrainian individuals and organizations, including the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, opposed use of evidence supplied by the Soviets, arguing it would be tainted by the KGB secret police to discredit expatriate Ukrainians.

Jewish organizations such as Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith Canada and the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, favored use of the evidence, saying the American experience showed no falsification of evidence and that any evidence would be subject to rigorous Canadian legal standards.

The Soviets indicated they had 34 witnesses available who could testify about two men — including a Metro Toronto businessman — who allegedly were involved in wartime atrocities.

Secret part of report

The Star reported that 29 Canadians, including the 12 of Ukrainian background, were interviewed as those against whom serious charges were made.

The Deschenes Commission was established in February, 1985 to investigate whether there are Nazi war criminals in Canada, if so how many and what can be done about them.

The Star indicated the Commission report — presented to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Dec. 30 — recommended changes to the Criminal Code to allow for the trial in Canada of suspects.

(The recommendation parallels that of the Menzies Review in Australia, which recently identified 70 suspects against whom further investigations were warranted.)

The names of the 12 war criminal suspects is contained in a secret addendum to the 1,000-page report, which, sources indicate, will be tabled in Parliament during the present session, perhaps this week.

According to the Star,

Ask us about a Bank Leumi

RRSP

- No administration fee
- No start-up fee
- Your choice of variable rate or fixed rate deposit plan

Don't delay. Inquire today.

bank leumi (canada)

Commercial and Personal Banking

HEAD OFFICE & TORONTO BRANCH
Bank Leumi Building
3055 Bathurst Street
TORONTO, Ontario M6B 3B7
Head Office: (416) 789-3392
Branch: (416) 789-7981

MONTREAL BRANCH
5178 Queen Mary Road
MONTREAL, Quebec H3W 1X5
Telephone: (514) 483-4660

Member, Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Editorial

A misguided move

We note with some disquiet the decision taken by a United Jewish Appeal constituent organization in San Francisco to distribute $100,000 directly to an Israeli institution.

Spokesmen for the San Francsico federation defend the act on two grounds: they say (a) that the $100,000 represents only a tiny percentage of the fund's total disbursements to Israel and, (b) that it is not unusual for organizations in the Diaspora to contribute directly to Israeli causes. The example of Hadassah-WIZO and its support of their medical facilities in Israel was cited as the justifying precedent.

The San Francisco gesture was no doubt actuated by feelings that the current method of channeling funds through The Jewish Agency is too cumbersome and impersonal. Direct disbursements to needy groups in Israel are so much more personal and satisfying.

The problem with this rationale is that while it appears virtuous in conception it is actually misguided.

Hadassah-WIZO solicits funds specifically for its projects in Israel. Donors know exactly where their money is going. The example of Hadassah-WIZO is not analogous to the San Francisco group's ad hoc decision to support a specific institution directly in Israel. The UJA does not have that kind of mandate.

By performing an end-run around the conventional structure of the UJA, the San Francisco agency has introduced a fault line that can eventually cause much damage to the fund raising activities of North American Jewry.

By distributing funds directly to an Israeli institution, service organization, school, hospital or other project, the contributing agency is opening a Pandora's box.

What is to stop every Israeli group now dependent on Diaspora funds from appealing directly to the UJA constituent bodies in every American and Canadian city?

Should this occur the entire foundation of UJA fund raising on this continent would be effectively undermined. With thousands of Israeli institutions knocking on the doors of the federations in each city, chaos will be the order of the day.

The best and most efficient way to distribute UJA funds is through the current structures. There are imperfections in those structures, of course and we must work to improve them. The present mechanisms are still preferable to the instability which will reign on the charity front if the San Francisco gesture is replicated across this continent.

Awaiting the proof

A recent decision taken by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry is one which is bound to generate controversy.

According to The New York Times (Jan. 18) Morris B. Abram, chairman of the American Soviet Jewry group announced that his organization would not be protesting the export of his nation's gas and oil technology to the Soviet Union.

Abram said that his group had been consulted by the U.S. state department "on whether it would oppose the projected lifting of the ban on technology exports."

The Abram statement occurs during a period when Soviet authorities have virtually sealed off Jewish emigration.

Given the hardening of the Soviet position on Jews, how does one explain their softening of the usually militant stance of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry?

According to Abram the decision was based on strategic considerations "and the hope that the gesture would produce a significant increase in Soviet Jewish emigration."

The National Conference, he said, "is not entering a protest, as the Soviets have long asked for some gesture. Now we anxiously await proof that the Soviet approach to Soviet Jews will be improved and their Jewish emigration restrictions will be lifted."

Abrams statement can easily be dismissed as naivete. On the other hand, there is evidence accumulating that the Soviet Union is undergoing some form of liberalization.

Perhaps this is what Abram has in mind with regard to Soviet Jews.

Should his optimism prove to be ill-founded, a return to vigorous confrontation will be the order of the day.

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr,
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman
Editor, Maurice Lucow
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman

VOL. XXVII, NO. 37 (2,339)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 483-9331

Montreal Office: Square Decarie, Ste. 157, 6900 boul. Decarie, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8 735-2612

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Canada $15.00 per year	$25.00 - 2 years
U.S.A.	$26.00 - 1 year
All other countries	$36.00 - 1 year

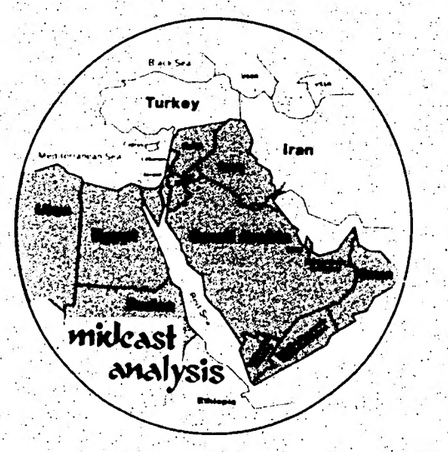
Tevet 29, 5747 - Va'era
Candlelighting: Toronto 5:05; Montreal 4:37

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation ... 50,359 Average total distribution ... 52,845
Publisher's sworn statement, April 9th, 1986

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Battle for Israel's future

Religious Status Quo shaken



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The so-called Status Quo that has governed relations between Orthodox and non-Orthodox Jews in Israel for the past 40 years has been badly battered of late.

There are no signs that it will soon disintegrate. But observers wonder whether it can survive indefinitely.

Israel, in the past 12 months, has been shaken by a series of events, violent and non-violent, that may be described as a cultural war pitting the minority of religious Jews against the majority of secular Jews.

This Kulturkampf, as the Germans call it, could determine what kind of a state Israel will be in the future. Being no minor matter, it ranks in importance with Israel's struggle to get its economic house in order and its quest to come to terms with its Arab neighbors.

David Ben-Gurion, the first Prime Minister of Israel, was the author of the Status Quo, a loose understanding embodied in a letter he addressed to Orthodox leaders on the eve of Israel's statehood. In an effort to win their backing for a nominally secular Jewish state, Ben-Gurion promised them that Saturday and Jewish holidays would be official days of rest, that the Orthodox rabbinate would have a monopoly over matters like marriage, divorce and conversion, that official institutions, including the armed forces, would serve kosher food, and that the government would fund a separate religious school system.

In signing the agreement, each side thought that the other would eventually disappear. Ben-Gurion, an arch secularist who did not attend synagogue and was known to eat pork, believed that religious piety of the European ghetto variety would wither away after a generation of nation-building. The Orthodox believed that once Jews returned to their ancestral homeland, they would also return to traditional Judaism.

Neither side was right.

The religious community, far from dying out, prospered, and no Israeli government could ignore its demands because religious parties held the balance of power in the Knesset. On the other hand, there was no great rush by new immigrants to live by the precepts of Orthodox Judaism, with the result that the Orthodox never comprised more than about 15% of the Jewish population.

In the wake of Menachem Begin's narrow electoral triumph in 1977, the influence of Israel's religious parties grew. In exchange for their parliamentary support, they forced Begin — a traditionalist, but no hothead insofar as religion was concerned — to ground El Al on the Sabbath; to ban the sale of pork in Jewish residential areas, and to gain still more exemptions from military service for a steadily increasing number of yeshiva students.

Today, the religious parties are not as strong as they were a decade ago, given their setback in the 1984 election (they hold 13 parliamentary seats, four or five less than in the past) and the subsequent formation of a Labor-Likud national unity government that can ram through legislation against their wishes.

Despite the present relative weakness of the Orthodox parties, Israeli political leaders continue to deal circumspectly with religious questions, probably out of the calculation that they may need their votes in the event of a governmental crisis.

Religion triggers great passions in Israel.

The fact that Labor and Likud are residually dependent on religious parties has meant that Orthodox Jews, particularly ultra-Orthodox Jews who don't even recognize Israel's existence, have been able to make encroachments on the Status Quo.

When Shimon Peres was Prime Minister, the religious parties threatened to introduce a no-confidence motion in the Knesset unless he gave in to three demands — the banning of public events on the Sabbath; the halting of a Mormon centre in Jerusalem; the reconsideration of an already defeated amendment to the Law of Return that would recognize as valid only Orthodox conversions to Judaism.

Cognizant of their strength, Peres met them half way. He decreed that there would be no Saturday soccer games in Ramat Gan's new stadium, no Friday evening performances at a theatre in Petach Tikvah and a ban on the operation of a Haifa cable car on the Sabbath.

Furthermore, Peres pledged to establish a cabinet committee to examine the controversy precipitated by the construction of the Brigham Young University Centre on Mt. Scopus. Orthodox politicians claim that the Mormons will use it for missionary activities — a charge flatly denied by the university.

Peres, however, refused to back down on the Who is a Jew amendment. Under the Law of Return, which enables a Jewish immigrant to claim immediate Israeli citizenship, the word Jew is defined as "a person who is born of a Jewish mother or who is converted and is not a member of another faith." Dissatisfied with the wording, Orthodox politicians want the law amended to say that a Jew is "a person born of a Jewish mother or who is converted according to halacha."

That amendment, having been defeated three times in parliament in recent years, will be discussed once again with the recent decision by the Knesset to authorize yet another debate on this highly charged topic.

If the Knesset should ever pass the amendment, which would nullify Reform and Conservative conversions, the consequences could be disastrous for the unity of Judaism. The Who is a Jew controversy has already caused the resignation of a cabinet minister. Earlier this month, Interior Minister Yitzhak Peretz stepped down after saying that he would not abide by a Supreme Court order obliging him to recognize the conversion of Shoshana Miller, an American woman who was converted by a Reform rabbi in the U.S.

The Miller case is but the latest example of religion as a divisive force in Israeli society.

• Last June, in retaliation for the burning and defacing of more than 100 bus shelters by religious militants, still unidentified arsonists set fire to a Tel Aviv synagogue and daubed swastikas on its walls. Elsewhere, vandals ransacked two yeshivas, ripping prayer shawls to shreds, shredding prayer books and tearing apart phylacteries.

These shocking events, unprecedented in Israel, led the Jewish Chronicle of London to write: "Incidents like these were familiar in Nazi Germany and countries under its control. That they should happen in the Jewish state must fill every Jewish heart... with horror and disgust."

• Three years ago, two Jews removed the body of a Christian woman who had been married to a Jew from a Jewish cemetery and dumped it in a Moslem cemetery. At their trial, the body snatchers explained that, according to halacha, it was forbidden to bury a non-Jew in a Jewish cemetery. The judge sentenced the pair to three months in jail.

• Recently, an Orthodox rabbi burst into a Reform synagogue in Jerusalem, denounced it as a house of prostitution and tried to run off with its Torah scrolls. Later, the rabbi promised in writing not to interfere again in Reform services.

• In 1983, Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, was pummelled, twice knocked down and kicked by haredim, or ultra-Orthodox Jews, after leaving a synagogue. The brutal assault highlighted the growing violence and alienation of the city's ultra-Orthodox Jews, its fastest-growing element.

• In 1985, Shimon Ben-Shlomo — an Orthodox member of the Knesset — caused an uproar by suggesting that Israeli losses in Lebanon were the result of the "licentiousness of female soldiers." His fellow MK, Yitzhak Peretz, criticized him. But soon afterwards, Peretz proclaimed that the young victims of a train-bus collision near Haifa had perished because of the decline in Sabbath observance in their Petach Tikvah hometown!

Such are the dark passions triggered by religion in Israel. And more likely than not, the situation will probably remain as it is for some time to come.

Opinion

Fighter gives Israel ability to maintain edge

U.S. aircraft companies said to fear Lavi's success

Recently, a high-ranking U.S. official went to Israel and informed the Israeli government that Washington opposes Israel's Lavi project on financial grounds. In the following story, EMANUEL WINSTON — a trustee of the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University — explains why the Lavi is necessary to Israel's defence.

* * *

The recent visit to Israel of Dov Zakheim, the U.S. deputy undersecretary of defence, who came with the purpose of suggesting that Israel abandon its plans for its own Lavi fighter jet in favor of continued orders for more American air force jets, has raised a storm of frontpage controversy in Israel.

In an exclusive interview with Josef Rom, former member of the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee, and professor of aeronautical engineering at Technion, Haifa, Rom declared: "There are vested Israeli interests who will benefit financially and professionally with the Lavi's demise. Also, Israeli representatives of General Dynamics, McDonnell Douglas, and Northrup, among others, are lobbying strenuously in Israel and America on behalf of their companies' products. The result of such effective lobbying has been to instil an attitude amongst many fellow Israelis, military and lay people alike, that Israel cannot carry such a big program."

According to Rom, "Ex-Israeli high-level military men have been hired to represent these American companies in Israel which vigorously oppose the Lavi, in direct competition with the Israel Aircraft Industry."

For example, "Brig.-Gen. Moti Hod, the former commander of the Israel Air Force, has worked for the past decade as the representative of Northrup in Israel. Moti Hod is being promoted by Minister Without Portfolio Ezer Weizman to be the new head of the Israel Aircraft Industries.

"Weizman is on record as opposed to the Lavi in its present form. Hod is also on record as opposing the Israeli manufacture of the Lavi fighter jet. He now maintains that he will abide by Israel government decisions regarding the Lavi. However, the question remains as to how forcefully such a declared opponent will fight for the Lavi against such strong lobbying by his former employer.

"In any case, there are indications that Hod still seems to have a conflict of interest which may affect his stand on the Lavi. In any democratic country, for example the United States, normal ethical standards would call upon Hod to disqualify himself."

Rom also confided that "many other Israeli generals and industrialists believe, in all honesty and integrity, that if the Lavi is scuttled, their programs and equipment development will get the U.S. dollars formerly appropriated for the Lavi.

"This is most unlikely," said Rom, "because of the American Congress' need for visible budget cutting. And, even if Congress should decide to divide the Lavi budget amongst the other necessary and worthy military projects in Israel, none of the smaller projects, so divided up, will be able to achieve the critical mass which provides the impetus for the super technological development base that will result from the final development and manufacture of the Lavi.

"The process of building the Lavi would be similar to the boost in technology experienced in the United States, resulting from the space program from the time of Sputnik in 1958, up to the moon, through the Shuttle, and onward into the Space Station and the Strategic Defence Initiative.

If the Lavi flies effectively, (and she had a successful maiden test flight Dec. 31), these manufacturers will no longer have Israel as the showcase for their planes and auxiliary equipment. On the other hand, there is a substantial concern that Israel will, indeed, turn out a superior group support fighter, which is not only needed in Israel, but will also fit the NATO requirements to fight off a massive ground assault by the Soviets.

Neither NATO nor the U.S. has such a fighter, and will not have a good production model until the mid or late 90s.

There is the perception in some other branches of Israel's military that the Lavi is responsible for their budgetary concerns. In what may have been an oversight, the U.S. Congress has not been requested to vote additional funds to concurrently arm the Israeli ground and sea forces adequately, and allow the Lavi project to finish.

Israel has painstakingly designed the Lavi — specifically for the battle conditions faced in the Middle East, based upon air combat time that unfortunately exceeds the simulated experience of the U.S./NATO and the Soviet Union combined. Israel knows precisely what an aircraft must do in real combat in order to fulfill the many challenges of that combat arena.

While the F16 and F15 are superb aircraft, they are exactly what Israel will have to fight one-on-one, because these are the same planes sold by the U.S. to Israel's immediate Arab neighbors. Pentagon experts note that the Lavi far surpasses the F16 in air-to-ground warfare, giving Israel a real advantage, and the ability to maintain a qualitative edge against the growing superior numbers of enemy aircraft present in the collective opposing air forces.

The Lavi has extreme maneuverability. No existing fighter can outrace a locked-on SAM (surface-to-air-missile), but the Lavi's unique agility makes it easier to outmaneuver a missile by veering more sharply than the missile can.

The Lavi also has a higher speed than any current fighter "on the deck," near the ground. The Lavi can reach 30-40 knots, about 10% additional speed over the F16 in ground attack. This is the most important parameter enabling a pilot to attack and survive in missile-infested areas and in defence against shoulder-fired missiles.

Therefore, the main advantage of the Lavi for Israel is the edge it provides for saving a pilot's life. No other attack aircraft has this capability at this time. Like the unique Merkava tank, crew survivability is a key feature built into the Lavi.

Israeli engineers are proceeding to evolve new techniques. They should be allowed to use their considerable ingenuity. The Israelis are pouring all known avionic technology into a state-of-the-art aircraft. When an Israeli pilot is on reconnaissance or combat missions, his aircraft must literally be a flying computerized laboratory.

Each signal of an alien presence he receives must be instantly analysed to determine whether friend or foe . . . and what kind of "thing" is coming at him. Once decided and catalogued, he must quickly select a series of electronic jamming frequencies and start avoidance maneuvers . . . all within split seconds. Often the devices attacking him can be a mix of weapons from different countries, coming at the same time. To further complicate the danger, many of these weapons come from Israel's sole source of supply — the United States.

* * *

The compromise offered by the U.S. to abandon the Lavi in favor of an American plane with Israeli avionics has many dangers. The two most serious reasons: So far, the Lavi is superior to any existing F16 or F15 in maneuverability and speed under attack near the ground. And, what keeps those same avionics, the secret edge Israel which has to defend against superior numbers, from being leaked to those same enemies to whom the U.S. is selling the F16 and F15?

Israel has gathered her considerable combat experience and has made strenuous demands of her designers and suppliers to exceed the cutting edge of knowledge — in essence, to leapfrog into an aircraft able to win wars in the year 2000 and beyond.

Fortunately, the Lavi has broad support on Capitol Hill in Washington. An official delegation of U.S. Congressmen came to the Lavi rollout at the Israel Aircraft Industries near Tel Aviv on July 21.

But it has considerably fewer friends at the Pentagon. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger at first blocked necessary technology transfers. Without these licences, the composite wings from Grumman, the engine from Pratt and Whitney and the fly-wire-systems couldn't have been sold to Israel.

On April 13, 1983, Israel's then minister of defence, Moshe Arens, called on Secretary of State George Shultz to ask for his help. Within 48 hours, the licences were approved. Israelis assume the President broke the impasse. That could make Ronald Reagan a most important figure in the birth of the Lavi.

Struma tragedy has important lesson

By
SIMON GRIVER

JERUSALEM (WZPS) —

The 762 people who drowned when the Struma sank off the coast of Turkey in February, 1942, were victims of much more than an accident at sea. The tragic fate of the ship carrying its passengers from certain death in Romania to hope in Eretz Israel, quickly faded from the headlines as even worse horrors befell the Jewish people.

Now, 45 years later, the cruel story of the sinking of the Struma chillingly demonstrates the isolation and helplessness that was the Jewish lot during World War II. In actual fact it was a Soviet torpedo which mistakenly scuttled the Struma, but in effect it was Nazi and Romanian barbarity, British callousness and Turkish indifference which conspired to kill the 762 innocents aboard the Struma.

Dalia Ofer, a lecturer at the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry, describes the sinking of the Struma as an important episode which illustrates the ugliness of that era.

"The problem with the Holocaust," she explains, "is that a statistic like 6 million dead is incomprehensible. Recalling the fate of the relatively small number of people to perish along with the Struma, however, really brings to life the kind of misery and humiliation that the Jews suffered during this period."

The Struma was the worst of many tragedies that struck Jews attempting to enter Palestine despite the British policy of limiting immigration to Eretz Israel. The British maintained their blocades even though millions of Jews had nowhere to go and faced certain death if they remained in or returned to their native lands.

This was the plight of Romanian Jewry in 1941 when the regime of Vice-Premier Mihai Antonescu joined the Nazis and attacked the Soviet Union. The Romanians quickly recaptured the provinces of Bessarabia and Bochavina, which had been seized by the Soviets in 1939, and the 150,000 Jews living in those territories were immediately denounced as Communist sympathizers — even though this was a largely Orthodox community without strong political views.

Many were sent to concentration camps while others were transported to the isolated region of Transnistria where thousands perished of starvation and disease. More than half of the area's 150,000 Jews died.

Many Romanian Jews sought to reach Palestine and a corrupt Greek shipping agent called Pandalis exploited the situation. He advertised, in the Romanian newspapers, passage to Palestine aboard the Struma. Even at the exorbitant price of over $200 per ticket he was inundated with requests for tickets and sold over 700 places.

Rumors soon became rife that the Struma was a rickety old vessel and not a modern cruiser as advertised. One group of wealthy passengers even paid for an inspector to visit the boat's berth at the Black Sea port of Constanza but Pandalis bribed him to fabricate his report.

By the time that the 769 passengers had crammed aboard the Struma it was clear that they had been conned. The ship was dilapidated, the conditions were not sanitary, and it was not clear how British immigration control would be evaded. Yet nobody disembarked. They preferred the dream of a new life in Palestine to Nazi-dominated Romania.

The Struma set sail in December, 1941. It should have taken a day and a half to reach Istanbul but due to engine malfunctions the journey lasted a week. At Istanbul the Turkish authorities allowed the ship to anchor but no passengers were allowed to disembark. For the next 10 weeks the Struma remained at anchor in Istanbul.

The Struma (photographed off the Turkish coast in 1942) carrying 769 Romanian Jews to Palestine. In February 1942 the Struma was sunk by a Soviet warship which misidentified the boat as an enemy craft. [WZPS photo]

Moyne adamant that nothing could be done

The British ambassador in Turkey was sympathetic and felt that the refugees should be allowed into Palestine on humanitarian grounds. He cabled London but was sent a tart reply telling him that his views could not be reconciled with the policies of His Majesty's government.

As the Struma remained docked in Istanbul, the world's media turned their attention to the plight of its passengers. This generated much sympathy, especially in Britain, and at two cabinet meetings Prime Minister Winston Churchill raised the issue and asked if something could be done to help the Struma.

Colonial Minister Lord Moyne was adamant that nothing could be done. He zealously defended the British White Paper which had limited Jewish immigration to Palestine on the grounds that Arab support for Britain's war effort would be undermined.

Meanwhile, conditions aboard the Struma had become intolerable. The weather was bitterly cold, though at least that prevented the spread of disease. Food, which was provided by the Jewish community of Istanbul, was insufficient, and courts were set up to deal with people who pilfered food. Punishment for those found guilty included the reduction of rations.

In an effort to ease the plight of the passengers, the Jewish community of Istanbul offered to pay all the costs of a refugee camp within Turkey for those aboard the boat. But on principle the Turks refused, fearing they would set a precedent for a further flood of such refugees. The British cynically offered to allow the children to enter Palestine but were not prepared to transport them there.

On Feb. 23, the Turks lost patience. Without warning the police descended on the port, untied the Struma's ropes and forced it to set sail. They did not even allow the ship to load up food and other vital stores.

During its 10 weeks in Istanbul only six people had disembarked. Three were hospitalized with various illnesses and three were granted visas to enter Palestine and traveled there over land. The others remained incarcerated in what was to become their grave.

The Struma, however, did not slide silently out of sight. The ship was seven miles out to sea when a loud explosion was heard. It was generally believed that a Nazi U-boat had torpedoed the vessel but later evidence showed that a Soviet warship had mis-identified the Struma as an enemy craft.

David Stolei was the only one to survive the sinking. Being a strong swimmer he was able to swim back to shore. Stolei eventually reached Israel and lived there for many years, but when last heard from he was living in Japan.

Public opinion in the West had not been able to save the people aboard the Struma but there was a violent outcry about its fate. Lord Moyne was forced out of the cabinet, became a diplomat in Cairo and was assassinated by Lehi (Lohamei Herut Israel, an armed underground organization in Palestine) two years later for his continuing attempts to obstruct Jewish immigration to Palestine.

"The British must take responsibility for what happened to the Struma," says Ofer. "They were pursuing their strategic interests. The problem was that at that time the Jewish people had nobody to look after their interests. Forty-five years later this is the most important lesson to be learned."

Opinion

Stumbling blocks in peace process

Moslem fundamentalists constrain King Hussein

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The peace process in the Middle East, such as it is, turns on recent attempts by Israel, encouraged by the U.S., to enter into direct negotiations with Jordan. All such efforts have failed until now, partly because of Israel's unwillingness to withdraw from the West Bank and deal with the PLO and partly because of Jordan's fear of negotiating a separate settlement with the Jewish state.

Much has been made of King Hussein's reluctance to court trouble with the Arab world by emulating the late Anwar Sadat of Egypt. There is a large element of truth in that argument. The king would be exposing himself, and his kingdom, to ostracism and turmoil by embarking on such a course.

Syria — Jordan's powerful neighbor — would no doubt oppose it. And the Palestinians, including some living in Jordan itself, would probably rally against it as well.

The Syrians and the Palestinians would not be the only stumbling blocks, however. King Hussein, whose nation has been quite stable since the 1970-71 civil war, would also face intense resistance on the home front — from Islamic activists, a little studied phenomenon in Jordan today

"Virulent antipathy" toward peace with Israel

In the past decade, Moslem fundamentalists have emerged as one of the most dangerous and destabilizing elements in the Hashemite kingdom. In a paper written for The Washington Institute For Near Eastern Policy, Robert Satloff says that their "virulent antipathy toward accommodation with Israel" further limits King Hussein's room for maneuver vis-a-vis a settlement.

Since the Six Day War, during which King Hussein lost the West Bank to Israel, successive Israeli governments have explored ways of coming to terms with Jordan. Several Prime Ministers, excluding Menachem Begin, have reportedly met with King Hussein on a clandestine basis, either in the Middle East or abroad, but no breakthroughs have been achieved.

The Israelis, for all their mistrust of Arab intentions, generally consider King Hussein a sincere and trustworthy partner in peace. But they realize that, to a large degree, his hands are tied by domestic constraints.

For all his desire to reach a settlement with Israel, he cannot afford one that would fall short of a full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas. In Satloff's view, anything less than that would result in a domestic backlash from Islamic fundamentalists, who, he claims, command the largest popular movement in contemporary Jordan.

Unlike the Palestinians of the late 1960s and early 1970s, Islamic activists do not as yet pose a direct threat to King Hussein's rule. But such is their strength and influence that they are in a position to further inhibit his moves on the peace front.

According to Satloff, whose research is based on two field trips to Jordan since 1985, the Islamic activist movement — spearheaded by the Moslem Brotherhood — has expanded throughout the kingdom and now appears strong in metropolitan areas and in Palestinian refugee camps. Particularly entrenched at both major Jordanian universities, Yarmouk University in Irbid and Jordan University in Amman, it has grown in response to external and internal factors.

•King Hussein undoubtedly alienated many pious Jordanian Moslems by flirting with Anwar Sadat's 1977 peace initiative. He described Sadat's mission to Jerusalem as "courageous" and his speech to the Knesset as "excellent."

Furthermore, King Hussein, while complying with most of the Arab world's sanctions against Egypt, did not fully sever his ties with Cairo. Jordan maintained a consulate in the Egyptian capital, both the Jordanian and Egyptian national airlines continued flights between the two countries, and the flow of unskilled Egyptian workers into Jordan was never interrupted. In 1984, Jordan restored full diplomatic relations with Egypt.

King Hussein (right), seen here chatting with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, faces a challenge from Islamic fundamentalists in his own country. [RNS Photo]

•King Hussein rankled Islamic fundamentalists by backing the Shah of Iran even as his days were numbered. Throughout 1978, on the eve of his downfall, the king was one of the Shah's staunchest defenders, visiting him three times to bolster his crumbling regime.

•King Hussein continues to support Iraq in the Gulf War, knowing that his Islamic fundamentalist subjects are less than keen about an Iraqi victory. In 1982, after announcing the formation of a volunteer Jordanian brigade to fight alongside the Iraqis, he cast aspersions on the Ayatollah Khomeini — Iran's spiritual leader — by distinguishing between enlightened and fanatical Islam.

•Jordan prospered as petro dollars flowed into Amman, and the boom was fueled by remittance income from Jordanians working in Arab oil-exporting countries, grants from Arab states to subsidize Jordan's "steadfastness" against Israel and the transfer of company offices from turbulent Beirut to the calm of the Jordanian capital. The resultant spread of Western consumerism struck a jarring chord among Moslem fundamentalists, who sought a return of the simplicity and tradition of the old ways.

Being no fool, King Hussein perceived this shift in public opinion and tried to coopt it. The Jordanian media increased their coverage of religious issues, and the personal piety of the king and his brother, Crown Prince Hassan, was accented. Bars and nightclubs open on Ramadan, the Moslem holiday, were ordered closed.

During his feud with Hafez Assad of Syria, which began in 1980, King Hussein used the Moslem Brotherhood (the only legalized political organization in Jordan) as a stick by which to beat the Syrian regime. But in 1985, Jordanian policy changed as King Hussein forged a rapprochement with Syria.

In drawing closer to Syria, Jordan cracked down on the Jordanian branch of the Moslem Brotherhood, whose Syrian associates had challenged Assad's legitimacy in a series of harshly repressed uprisings.

In an astonishing admission, King Hussein publicly acknowledged that members of the Jordanian Moslem Brotherhood had conducted subversive activities against Syria from Jordan's territory.

"I hereby announce that I was quite deceived, along with a large section of the Jordanian people, by this criminal group," King Hussein declared by way of apologizing to Syria. Jordan, during its phase of poor relations with Syria, had always denied such Syrian accusations.

Within days of his speech, Jordan rounded up and extradited to Syria hundreds of Moslem Brotherhood members. Soon afterwards, the Jordanian government passed a law prohibiting mosque preachers from injecting political issues into their sermons and requiring them to submit drafts of sermons to the authorities before delivery.

These developments underscored the magnitude of the Islamic problem facing Jordan. Islamic issues, Satloff states, now moved "to the centre stage" of Jordanian politics.

In May last year, riots erupted at Yarmouk University — Jordan's leading science and technological institute. Students cited a few grievances, ranging from lack of student participation in university governance and high laboratory fees to tacit Jordanian support for American air strikes against Libya.

Islamic activists were not among the original instigators, but they played a "pivotal role" once the demonstrations were underway.

Jordanian police attacked the campus and killed three students and arrested 800, in the worst internal troubles experienced by Jordan since the bloody civil war.

King Hussein blamed the riots on an "unholy alliance" of Communists, pro-Yasser Arafat Palestinians and fundamental Moslems. Satloff claims that such an alliance never existed, and he argues that King Hussein, in inventing it, placed the Islamic fundamentalists in the same league as traditional opponents of his regime.

For all its present concern with Islamic fundamentalism, Jordan is not directly threatened by it. Jordan, Satloff says, is different than pre-revolutionary Iran. The Jordanian clergy lacks the power base and status of the Iranian mullahs. Jordan's middle class, as well as the army, are loyal to King Hussein. And the king, unlike the Shah, is fairly popular.

In the eight months that have elapsed since the turbulence in Irbid, the confrontation between the Jordanian government and the fundamentalists has abated, and Jordanian officials have made conciliatory statements directed at Moslem activists. But the potential for violence remains undimmed, and informed observers say it could burst into the open again if King Hussein ever decides to take the plunge and negotiate with Israel.

Bring on the frenzied rodent

Having artistic sensibilities but no talent can hurt

By
ELAINE KAHN

About a year ago, I read that an enterprising Frenchman was getting thousands of dollars apiece for paintings he made by dipping snails in various colored paints and then letting them crawl over blank canvas.

Inspired, I hurried out to my father's farm with buckets of paint for the cows to step into, thereby securing my fortune. I also planned, for one painting, to dip both a stray cat and any available rodent, for that special frenzied effect. Each painting would come packed in hay, to avoid breakage or bendage.

Unfortunately, my father was not interested in becoming a patron of the arts. Heartbroken, I returned home, dipped the dog in paint and threw her out of the door. Shortly after, we moved to a new neighborhood.

It is hard on my family to live with someone who has artistic sensibilities but no talent. I especially love playing with color, but my husband insists that is no reason for cooking chicken in cherry juice so it comes out purple or putting red food coloring into the matzoh balls.

My grade 9 art teacher, tears in his eyes, once asked my mother why I had chosen art as my elective instead of music or home economics.

"She already knows how to cook," my mother answered.

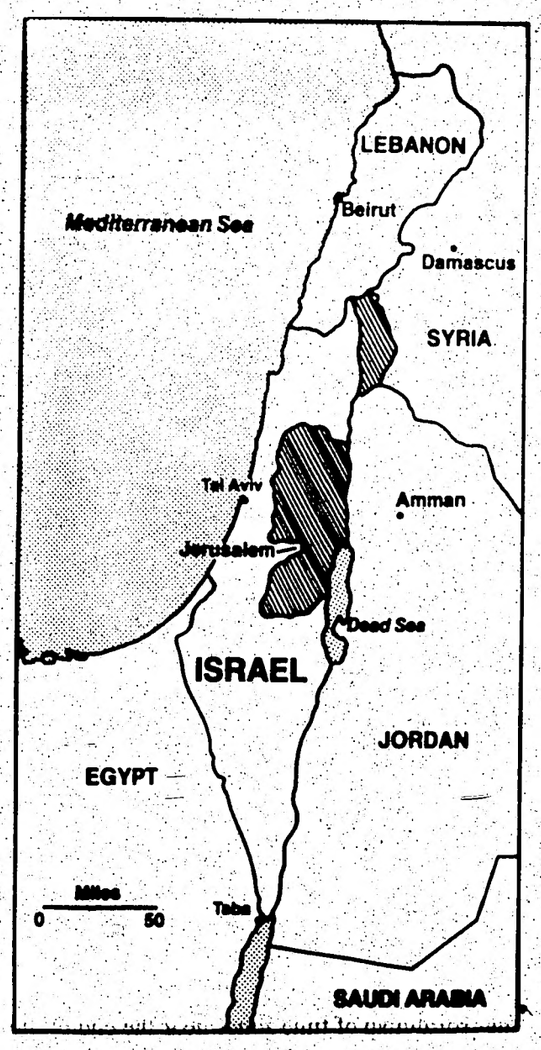
"I can tell that by looking at her artwork," he whimpered.

In truth, the reason I did not take home ec. was that I had perfected my sewing ability in elementary school — first, a beautiful placemat, and then a gym bag and a skirt that also looked like placemats. As for music, the only other option offered that year at my high school — well, I took it during spare periods on the advice of the guidance counselor, who said I was gifted and needed some stimulation. By the end of the year, I had almost learned how to play the cymbals for the grand march in Aida and the guidance counselor had moved to a new neighborhood.

A year or two later, my synagogue youth group tried to raise money by making paintings on wood and then having an art show at which all the parents bought their own kids' paintings. Even my parents joined in, but only because I wouldn't tell them where I'd hidden the car keys. My magnum opus was immediately hung in a place of honor over a pipe in the basement — their appreciation of fine art exceeded only by my talent.

But my parents don't hold a candle to the two Australians I read about last month who bought a Picasso linoprint for $10,000 and plan to hack it into 500 1-inch square pieces for resale at $135 per. If they succeed in convincing 500 people that owning part of a masterpiece is better than having none, they intend to butcher other art as well.

I understand my grade 9 art teacher has an old portfolio of mine he is shipping to Australia, hoping to convince the immoral pair it is the recently unearthed work of a demented Fauve prodigy and quite marketable. He figures they are philistine enough not to know the difference — for the sake of all the good art in the world, I hope he's right.



Opinion

Ethics, morality needed

Leadership requires more than "big giving"

By
J. B. SALSBERG

And now, my intelligent readers, we come to the troubling Jewish aspects of the Ivan Boesky scandal with which I dealt a week ago. Yes, it's an unpleasant subject but, in my view, one that has to be faced squarely and openly in the interests of the Jewish community as a whole.

J. B. Salsberg

Last week I acknowledged Boesky's activities on the New York Stock Exchange as unlawful, according to the laws of the land and the rules of the exchange. But, while doing so, I also suggested that the history of Wall Street is "rich" in similar unethical and amoral activities, just as the early accumulation of British wealth included piracy on the high seas.

In essence, what I suggested was that while an individual may be found guilty it is really the entire stock market system that is basically guilty. In other words, Boesky, without excusing his activities, was but a very successful practitioner in the unethical atmosphere of Wall Street.

Now, to the painful lessons that the Boesky affair teaches organized Jewry in North America and elsewhere.

Again, without defending Mr. Ivan Boesky, I want to suggest that his meteoric rise to Jewish leadership prominence in the U.S. was also a result of the **fund raising system** that the worldwide Jewish needs have entrenched in all major Jewish communities. That **system** can not escape responsibility for the worrisome Boesky fallout that also gave that unsavory event a Jewish dimension.

Our prime lesson must be not to bestow the crown of Jewish leadership on the heads of those who, though generous "givers" to Jewish causes, are not also morally and ethically deserving of such leadership crowns.

Let us see:

Boesky's meteroric rise in the financial world was, essentially, based on the misuse and outright violation of the stock exchange principle not to use inside information for personal gain. He was guilty of such violations on a grand scale. (Although I believe that such violations took place on Wall Street, and other exchanges, long before Boesky; that they are being violated now, and that they will continue to be violated in the future.)

But Boesky was different. He became a very generous philanthropist, and liberal donor to Jewish causes.

It didn't seem to have been enough for our professional and lay fund raisers to solicit funds from Boesky. The fundraising competitors fell over each other to promote him to the uppermost top positions.

Thus Boesky became, among others: chairman of a committee to sway American Jews to vote Republican; special assistant on Jewish affairs to the chairman of the Republican National Committee; chairman of the New York United Jewish Appeal; a cherished donor to the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he financed the rebuilding of the library that had been destroyed by fire. The rebuilt library was renamed "The Ivan and Seena Boesky Library" . . . and so on and on.

As was to be expected, the American press mentioned Boesky's prominence in the American Jewish community and thus provided a Jewish angle to the Boesky affair. (The latest news item, Jan. 20, informs that the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission is expanding its inquiry "with help from Boesky." That, my friends, suggests the pointing of a finger. . . .)

In the face of this sordid affair it is good to read that three prominent American rabbis, representing the three major Jewish religious streams — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform — publicly condemned those Jews who were involved in the Wall Street scandal.

It is especially good to find that one of the three rabbis who spoke out publicly is the highly respected Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger (Orthodox), who once served as rabbi of the Toronto Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue; that another was Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, also formerly of Toronto, the executive director of the U.S. Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative) and Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the American branch of the Reform movement.

Said Wurzburger: "We are too ready to accord honors to people just because they have money." And Kelman suggested that we "study the ethical implications of the accumulation of such enormous wealth by individuals at a time of widespread poverty and homelessness." As for Schindler, he said: "We have become materialists and we tend to honor people for their ability to give money rather than their service to the community."

I agree with the rabbis. And, may I add, so should you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

"NONSENSICAL, MYSTICAL VERBIAGE"

I read and re-read Susan Browman's Jan. 8 letter, headed "They're hung up on time," in which she chastises me for having approved of Prof. Sally Zerker's criticism of ultra-Orthodoxy's return to medievalism.

I was born in Toronto, and English is my mother tongue. But, for the life of me, I cannot understand Brownman's obfuscating and mystical verbiage.

For example, she wrote that kollel students do not "spend time," they "enrich time," and, "they also wish to return to the time of the wandering in the desert."

Nowhere in her letter does she answer Prof. Zerker's charges that 70,000 yeshiva and kollel students are a non-productive element in Israeli society, or that their wives have to work to support their husbands and families.

Amidst all the *pilpul* in the writer's letter, she neatly sidesteps the very practical issues dealt with by Prof. Zerker, and instead resorts to platitudinous remarks such as "*all* mankind is blessed through our Torah students."

What nonsense!

Sam Hoffman
Toronto

* * *

"BRAINWASHED" ORTHODOX ISRAELIS

Susan Browman solicits the Lord's blessing on kollel students, through whom "all mankind" is allegedly blessed. One wonders as to the degree of blessings perceived by Israeli armed forces, in which they escape military service. Per contra, one wonders as to such blessings which other kollel students visit on the Arab population of Hebron, for example.

As well, kollel students engage in the rote and disputational study of the Talmud without benefit of critically, scholarly analysis. Without such analysis, study becomes brainwashing experience.

Klaus J. Herrmann
Montreal

* * *

JAPANESE MAP OMITS ISRAEL

I believe your readers will be interested in the enclosed letter which I sent to the president of the Nikon Company in Tokyo, as well as the presidents of its Nikon branches in Toronto and New York:

I am a faculty member in a Canadian institution of higher learning, which is involved in optical and visual science. Recently, I received a small day book as a gift from Nikon Canada Inc.

As the book includes reference material, I find it quite useful. However, I note with dismay that the world map of time zones near the end of the book omits mention or display of the State of Israel.

Since smaller countries, such as Lebanon, are on the map, I can only conclude that the omission is deliberate and politically (or economically) motivated. I note further that the map is printed in Japan.

As a Canadian and a Jew I find your omission insulting and unacceptable. I intend to express my feelings of distaste as widely as I can.

Prof. Jacob Sivak
School of Optometry
University of Waterloo
Waterloo, Ont.

* * *

CLAIMS PSYCHIC ANTI-JEWISH

I wish to protest your newspaper's Jan. 8 publication of an ad by Yogi A. S. Narayana, self-described as Canada's "world-renowned super psychic."

I was surprised that you would accept such advertising dealing with such an un-Jewish (maybe anti-Jewish) subject.

Perhaps you'd ask Rabbi Moses Burak, your Living Halacha columnist, whether ESP has any place in Jewish tradition.

He would probably say it is a lot of *mishigas*.

I would not wish my children, who are at an impressionable age, to become interested in extrasensory perception.

If The CJN is "an independent community newspaper," I would hope you are independent enough not to have to accept such garbage.

Judith M. Leznoff
Toronto

Editor's note: We are indeed independent in the sense that we do not necessarily agree with the opinions of Rabbi Moses Burak on this controversial subject. Nevertheless, we asked him to express his viewpoint, and here is his answer:

"Consulting psychics is definitely anti-Jewish. Deut. 18:13 tells the Jewish people to be 'wholehearted with the Lord thy God.' That means, says commentator Rashi, 'pry not into the veiled future, but accept whatever befalls you. Then will you be His people and His law.'"

* * *

PHILLIPS A "MODERN DISRAELI"

I read with interest the recent obituary of Montreal's Senator Lazarus Phillips.

He was an exceptional, wonderful person, whom I knew all my life.

Of the many important incidents, too numerous to mention, he and his late uncle, Chief Rabbi Hirsh Cohen, arranged and helped me with my bar mitzvah, as I was an orphan.

My late brother Max, a lawyer, owed much of his help and counsel to him. He always referred to him as the "modern Disraeli."

Moe A. Schwartz
Hollywood, Fla.

* * *

LIKES NEW QUIZ COLUMN

This is just a short note to let you know how much we enjoy the new column, The Jewish Quiz, in your paper. The column is very educational and we are looking forward to the "surprise" questions of the following weeks.

In the Jan. 8 issue, there was a question: "How many days can there be in a Hebrew year?" The Answer was given as 353, 354, and 355. The answer is bascially correct. However, in a Jewish leap year, it is possible to have 383, 384 and 385 days. This is just for the record.

Lisa Cohen
Toronto

* * *

BOOS NAZI-LIKE PLAY

The critics for both major Toronto newspapers sensed there was something terribly wrong about the play *Aunt Dan and Lemon* currently at the Tarragon Theatre. But neither had the courage to call a spade a spade and describe the play for what it really is: a clumsy, cowardly, supercilious, genocidal fascist tract.

Cowardly? Yes, because the author avoids responsibility for what he is presenting by assigning the core of his ideas to Lemon, the neuresthenic, anorexic girl he has invented as the main character.

Seemingly, it is Lemon who prattles on about how "natural" it is to exterminate people like cockroaches if they happen to be in your way and how one could, with justice, do the same to criminals, Communists and Indians if they become a "serious annoyance."

Had Lemon's lines been delivered by a jack-booted, brownshirted male with a swastika on his sleeve, we would have no doubts about the play's meaning. But by putting these lines in the mouth of a slender, weak girl, he seeks to disarm us.

And the moment you come after him, he is prepared to holler: "You misunderstood. Can't you see how sick she is? My intent was to show that such ideas are sick, sick, sick."

Tragically, there is no one on stage to challenge her. The curtain comes down just as you realize that the performance has ended, that you've been suckered into sitting passively through this nonsense by the expectation that the author — known to be clever — will somehow, at the last moment, redeem his characters.

You feel used. It's as though some fascist intellectual were testing the waters to see if it's safe yet to trot out some of the old ideas discredited in Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

Obviously, the situation calls for action — nothing so philistine as boycotting the play or picketing the theatre. I have several suggestions.

Please note that the playbill proudly displays the following quote from critic James Leverett: "(The play's) morality is awry with no one to set it right but the audience." I suggest that the audience rise to the challenge and set the play right.

I suggest that it express its sophistication by booing the lines it doesn't like, by walking out before the final curtain and by inviting the Tarragon management to attend seminars conducted in the lobby by the audience.

Sol Littman
Toronto

Editor's note: Not all Toronto theatre critics lacked the courage to call a spade a spade. In his Jan. 15 review for The CJN, headed "Play's plotless bafflegab bores," Frank Rasky called it "a truly obscene play in the sense that its chief protagonist delivers an immoral, anti-humanitarian message. She rationalizes the killing of the Jews in the Holocaust ovens."

Reader suggests that audience should boo Nazi-lines expressed by actresses Susan Coyne (left) and Clare Coulter in play, Aunt Dan and Lemon, at Tarragon Theatre.

World-National

Chilling warning about dangers of disunity

Polarization in Jewish life disturbs Elie Wiesel

By
SUSAN BIRNBAUM

NEW YORK (JTA) —
Elie Wiesel delivered his State of World Jewry address to a packed house at the 92nd Street Y in Manhattan last week and expressed his concern about the disunity within Jewish ranks.

"I am disturbed by the inner process of polarization," he reflected," . . . by the rancor and hatred . . . the turning of politics into religion or religion into politics."

He observed that "even Hillel and Shammai sat down at the same table together . . . and let their children intermarry. . . . We need to know that we are brother and sister. Somehow, this isn't so. Have we forgotten our tradition of tolerance?"

In this vein, he struck a chilling chord by linking the issue of the failure of Allied leaders to save Jews during the Holocaust — a word which he coined but which he said he doesn't like anymore — and the problem of disunity among Jews. "So little was done to help Jews during the war," he said, "because there was so little unity among the Jews themselves."

His address, which also dealt with Israel-Diaspora relations, Soviet Jewry and international terrorism, was delivered with his usual fervor but was also punctuated with levity and wit.

During the question period, Wiesel was asked for his definition of "Who is a Jew." His response was: "To me, a Jew who links his destiny to the destiny of his people is a Jew. I don't need to go further." But he also observed that "I cannot imagine a Jewish people without a religious commitment."

The world-famed author and lecturer and winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize, addressed himself at length about the relationship between Israel and Diaspora Jewry and the resistance of Israelis to accept as fact Jews who don't wish to live in Israel. This rift, he said, puts Diaspora Jewry on the defensive.

"The Diaspora poses problems," Wiesel reflected. As a child growing up in the Carpathian Mountains, "had anyone told me there would be a Jewish state, I would not have believed it. But, had anyone told me there would be a Jewish state and I wouldn't live there, I'd believe it even less."

The dual pull in the Jewish psyche is troubling, he agreed. "We have to constantly confront this. And there is no answer. I admit it. The Israelis resent us. . . . What does it really mean that someone should be measured by where he lives?

"Sure," he said, "the Diaspora is unnatural to Israel," but, he asked, "What do we do with the self-imposed obligation to help Israel?"

Matters in Israel, he said, are as important to Jews in the Diaspora as events happening on the next street. And as residents of the Diaspora, "we have the right or duty to take a position on Israel's policies."

Wiesel spoke about Soviet Jews, who are united in the Soviet Union against a common oppression, "united with a solidarity that is inspiring."

He expressed cautious optimism about the situation of Soviet Jews, but did not refrain from criticizing the Soviet regime. "True," he said, "the kremlin has harshened its position, but some Refuseniks have been freed." Soviet Jews now know, he said, that "they are not abandoned. . . . They are not in danger of disappearing," he said. We know "how to touch them, to reach them."

He was optimistic about several aspects of the plight of Soviet Jewry, including the fact that there are now reportedly only a dozen Prisoners of Zion, and the anti-Zionist propaganda machine has lost much of its clout. "If it's not heartwarming," he said, "at least it's not so terrible."

He spoke less of the Holocaust than expected, noting, however, that "the subject that was once taboo for so many years" is now a focal point. He mentioned "the new wave" in Germany "not to deny the tragedy but to normalize it — the philosophy of (Chancellor Helmut) Kohl and the new historians."

Wiesel warned against the evils of war for the world and especially for Jews, because "whenever there is conflict between two nations, the Jews are their first victims."

In an era of terrorism, he said, Jews are singled out as hostages just because they are Jews. Citing the killings of Jews in Lebanon in the past year only because they happened to be Jewish, Wiesel read out the names of eight Jews murdered. "They should be remembered."

Speculation increases about missing Israeli

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
The discovery of an Israeli tourist's shoulderbag on the bank of the St. Clair River has increased speculation that he may have tried to enter the U.S. illegally by swimming across the river.

Amnon Reisner, 24, disappeared Dec. 17 while traveling from Toronto to Los Angeles. Three days later, Marysville police found his backpack on the banks of the St. Clair River in Marysville, Mich. 8 kilometres downstream from Sarnia, Ont. (See CJN Jan. 15)

Reisner reportedly left Israel after completing his army service and began traveling around the world. He settled in Los Angeles last January and remained there to September when he returned to Israel to visit his sick father.

After remaining in his own country for two months, Reisner attempted to return to the U.S. but was told by immigration authorities to wait a few months for a second tourist visa.

Shimon Zelas, with Habonim Dror, a Zionist youth movement in Toronto, said Reisner settled in Los Angeles last January and remained there to September when he returned to Israel to visit his sick father.

After stopping in Toronto around Christmas time, Reisner supposedly left for Windsor by bus. However when his backpack was found on the riverbank, it contained a ticket to Sarnia.

While his backback was found on the American side of the river, his shoulderbag was discovered on the Canadian bank about 15 miles downstream from Sarnia.

Zelas said Reisner's goods were wrapped in nylon bags indicating that the Israeli tried to swim the river.

While Canadian and American police are conducting a joint investigation into Reisner's disappearance, they have not turned up a body, Zelas said.

Reisner is described as 5 ft. 8 inches and 145 pounds, has close-cropped brown hair, green eyes, a deep tan and an athletic build. He speaks with a distinct accent and is believed to have been wearing blue jeans and a green coat.

The Jewish Quiz

Edmond Lipsitz

QUESTIONS:

(1) What significant tribute was made to Yiddish literature in 1978, the first time that Yiddish has been recognized this way?

(2) What special day falls on the 15th of the Hebrew month Shevat?

(3) What European country in the 15th century, became notorious among Jewry as Erez Ha-Damim ("the blood-stained land")?

ANSWERS:

(1) The awarding of the Nobel Prize in literature to Issac Bashevis Singer.

(2) New Year of the Trees.

(3) Austria (in 1420).

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, recently published by JESL Education Products, Downsview, Ont. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o Canadian Jewish News.

Kohl to fellow Germans: Never forget Nazi crimes

BONN (JTA) —
Chancellor Helmut Kohl, on the 45th anniversary of the "Final Solution," called on Germans never to forget the crimes of the Nazi era.

"We Germans must never forget, repress or trivialize the crimes of Nazism because only by remembering them will we be capable of reconciliation" Kohl said. "The memory of those who were deported in Germany's name, enslaved, humiliated and murdered in the extermination camps of Auschwitz, Treblinka, Berkenau, Maidanek and Sobibor obliges us never again to stir feelings of hatred."

PASSOVER—1987

UKT

UNIVERSAL KOSHER TOURS INC.

PRESENTS

A TRADITIONAL AND KOSHER
PASSOVER HOLIDAY
AT THE "NEW"

DIPLOMAT, FLORIDA

RESORT AND COUNTRY CLUB

FROM APRIL 13TH

THRU APRIL 21ST

Complete Glatt Kosher Holiday Program
From $1029* to $1299* per person double occupancy
*Plus 18% for tax and gratuities

For Additional Information Contact:
Universal Kosher Tours Inc.
5 Penn Plaza
New York, New York 10001
212-594-0836 800-221-2791

Good Friends and Great Times

...at one of the most acclaimed tennis and golf communities in Florida's Palm Beach County.

Indian Spring is a place where your neighbors are your friends. A place where you'll sense a special satisfaction and a feeling of belonging in this very exciting and active country club community.

Indian Spring has one of the most active tennis programs anywhere with over 25 Har-Tru® courts on which our pros host a full schedule of tournaments and clinics. Both of our 18-hole golf courses are challenging yet enjoyable. And, friends enjoy poolside gatherings at our new Greenhouse Café, meeting at the clubhouse for cocktails and dinner and entertaining in their single-family residence, patio home, villa, townhome or garden apartment. And, a variety of these properties is available for resale or rental.

Good friends and great times go together especially well at Indian Spring, an exciting Florida lifestyle with a casual sophistication. *Broker participation invited.*

INDIAN SPRING
Your Country Club Community

Indian Spring Resale and Rental Properties
Brokerage. 11305 Bannock Avenue,
Boynton Beach, Florida 33437.
Phone (305) 734-7510

Not an offer in states where prohibited by law.

Trial was painful but necessary, says Citron

False news law ruled valid by Appeal Court

[Cont'd. from Page 1]

ment did not vindicate Zundel and his views: "I hope the people will recognize that the decision was based on errors of law, not on the facts."

Examining "the silver lining" in the decision, Shefman pointed to the court upholding the validity of the false news section of the Criminal Code and to the experience gained by the Crown and the media in dealing with hate propaganda trials.

A second trial, "as painful as it might be," won't attract followers for Zundel, he said.

The 7½-week trial in January-February 1985 saw Holocaust survivors and Zundel supporters sitting side-by-side under the watchful eye of police and court security people.

The opening day of the trial saw an altercation break out when members of the Jewish Defence League and Zundel's hard-hatted supporters clashed at the courthouse steps.

The trial itself saw defence lawyer Doug Christie on occasion call death camp survivors liars when they described their experiences.

Zundel was charged with wilfully publishing false information, knowing it to be false, the result of which was likely to be harm to racial and social tolerance. The pamphlet in question, *Did Six Million Really Die?* claimed the Holocaust was a hoax perpetrated by Jews to extract reparations from West Germany for Israel and individual Jews.

The charges were initially laid by Sabina Citron, a Holocaust survivor and founder of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association. The Crown eventually took over the prosecution, but Citron was in court throughout much of the trial and appeal.

She said there will be "a great deal of disappointment in the community because people lost family (in the Holocaust) because of this kind of hate propaganda."

Despite the appeal court decision, the benefits of the trial outweigh detriments, she said. The public now understands what hate propaganda is. "It was painful to survivors," she said, "but it was necessary to expose him.

"If you want to deal with a crime, you have to take it to court. You can't avoid dealing with it even if it's painful. Our society must deal with this issue in this generation while there are still survivors to testify," she said.

Others, such as lawyer Edward Greenspan, who represented the Canadian Civil Liberties Association in a failed bid to intervene in the case, and Association executive director Alan Borovoy are reported to have repeated their criticisms of the trial. They stated their opposition to presenting Zundel with "a forum" from which to propagate his views.

The Court of Appeal in its 125-page unanimous judgment did not discuss Zundel's claim that the Holocaust did not occur. It grounded its decision on errors in law at the trial while acknowledging "this was a difficult and complex trial."

The appeal court found trial court judge Hugh Locke should have allowed Christie a wider latitude in questioning prospective jurors, because of widespread pre-trial publicity that might have affected their impartiality.

The court said Locke was correct in refusing to allow Christie's requests to exclude all Jews and Freemasons from the jury and to ask prospective jurors a number of questions, such as whether they think Jews are a chosen people.

But the trial judge "ought to have advised (Christie) he was not precluded from rephrasing certain of the proposed questions" to determine whether jurors were impartial.

The appeal court also criticized Locke's charge to the jury in which he gave confusing and inconsistent explanations of the mental element required for conviction.

The Court of Appeal distinguished between the requirement the Crown had to prove — that Zundel *knew the pamphlet was false* — and what the trial judge at times told the jury: that the Crown had to show Zundel had *no honest belief in the truth* of the material.

Those do not necessarily mean the same thing, the court said, since recklessly publishing the pamphlet while not caring if it was true or not is not illegal, though a jury instructed in the manner they were might have convicted if they thought Zundel recklessly published the material.

The court of appeal also criticized the trial judge's ruling allowing as evidence a graphic film of concentration camps, saying the film contained narrative prejudicial to Zundel's case the source of which is unknown and therefore hearsay.

The appeal court also stated certain photos, books and models that Zundel said he relied on to form his belief should have been admitted as evidence.

Scharansky: Press Soviets

[Cont'd. from Page 1]

the UCSJ's legal counsel and a former special assistant to President Jimmy Carter.

Both Orlov and Scharansky said the West should not be taken in by gestures such as their release. Scharansky said there is a "desire in the West to be deceived" by such gestures because of the fear of nuclear war.

Both former Soviet prisoners said that Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev, while seeming to placate the West with gestures such as the release of some Soviet prisoners and allowing emigration for the reunification of families, balances this with harsher restrictions at home.

Scharansky noted that the new emigration law which went into effect Jan. 1 starts by claiming a free emigration policy. But then, he noted, it makes emigration procedures more restrictive allowing emigration only for those who would be reunited with close relatives, defined as parents, children or brothers and sisters.

He said that as far as Soviet Jews are concerned, even if all 30,000 who fit this category were allowed to leave, it would be only 10% of the 380,000 who have earlier received invitations from Israel and have been denied visas.

Scharansky urged Congress not to continue with vague calls for increased emigration, which totaled only 914 in 1988, but to set fixed guidelines.

* * *

LONDON (JTA) — Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres indicated here last week that Israel considers Soviet action to ease the plight of Jews in the USSR more important than the restoration of diplomatic ties between Israel and the Soviet Union.

He hinted that such action could ease Israel's objections to Soviet participation in an international conference on Middle East peace. Israel is not averse to Soviet participation, he said, but Moscow must "pay the price" by making its own peace with Israel and Israel's top priority is the rights and well-being of Soviet Jews.

Addressing an audience of Anglo-Jewish leaders, Peres recalled that Israel raised that issue at the brief meeting between Israeli and Soviet representatives in Helsinki last August and the Russians were furious that a small country dared to lay down conditions to a superpower.

The Russians wanted to discuss the status of Russian Orthodox Church properties in the Holy Land, Peres said. "Aren't people more important than property?" he asked. "We hope they (the Soviet leaders) will change their attitude toward Russian Jews. Then we don't place so much importance on having Russian diplomats in Ramat Gan." Ramat Gan is a suburb of Tel Aviv where many embassies are located.

Aliya shows 11% drop

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Immigration to Israel totaled 9,500 in 1986, an 11% drop from the previous year according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics. The decline was mainly in olim from the Soviet Union and Africa.

Of the 914 Jews reported to have left the USSR last year, only 202 came to Israel. Although 565 Jews arrived from South Africa, more than double the number in 1985, immigration from Africa as a whole fell by 58%.

This was attributed to the small number of Ethiopian Jews able to reach Israel last year. There were only 1,000 olim from all of Africa in 1986 compared to 2,300 in 1985.

GEORGE AUERBACH'S TEEN CARAVAN 10TH ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATE 10 YEARS OF SUMMER EXCELLENCE

WELL SUPERVISED CAMPING TRIPS FOR TEENAGERS 13 - 17 YEARS OLD TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, NEW ENGLAND, EASTERN CANADA, EUROPE, AND ISRAEL.

GEORGE AUERBACH'S TEEN CARAVAN INC.
5859 Yonge Street Suite 102
Willowdale Ontario M2M 3V6
FOR DETAILS CALL
(416) 731-1862

ACCREDITED MEMBER ACA ONTARIO CAMPING ASSOCIATION

Camp BOURNEDALE ON CAPE COD
49TH CAMPING SEASON
EXCITING PROGRAM

- Waterskiing
- Sailing
- Windsurfing
- Jet Skiing
- Rocketry
- Computer Course
- Whalewatch
- Deep Sea Fishing
- 2 Indoor Gyms
- Resident Tennis Pro
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Lighted Ballfields
- Celtics Basketball Clinic
- Video TV Production
- Golf at 4 Cape Cod Courses
- Extended trips to Martha's Vineyard & Nantucket

PLEASE CALL OR WRITE:
ARNIE GERSON
CAMP BOURNEDALE
R.F.D. #5, PLYMOUTH, MASS. 02360
(617) 888-2634

It's like coming home for the winter.

The Galahads have truly become a second home for so many Canadians. Because we provide all the things they like most about South Florida.

We're ideally located, just a few steps from the beach, and minutes from golf, race tracks, jai alai, fine restaurants and fabulous shopping at Aventura Mall, Loehmann's Plaza and Bal Harbour Shops.

There are pools and saunas. Terraces with views of the Intracoastal and the Atlantic Ocean. And beautifully furnished one- and two-bedroom apartments.

For additional information and seasonal rates, call toll-free: 1-800-235-3901.

The Galahads

VMS A property of VMS Realty

No. Miami Bch., 193 St. and Collins Ave.; Hollywood Beach, 3501 So. Ocean Dr.

World-National

Satisfied with dialogue between two governments

Israel's Ambassador Ben-Horin says farewell

By
JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —
Departing Israeli Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin expressed satisfaction with the level of dialogue achieved between his government and Canada during his three years here.

"My purpose has been to have a close and intimate dialogue at the political level and, not less than that, to find and promote additional concrete substance to our bilateral relations in the economic, cultural and technological spheres," Ben-Horin said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News at a farewell reception.

The ambassador, who will return to Israel in early March, said he feels "some things (vis-a-vis Canada-Israel relations) have been accomplished, but others will, of course, have to be further developed in the coming years." His successor is Israel Gur-Arieh, whom Ben-Horin called an "experienced and very able man" from the Foreign Office.

He described Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Opposition leader and former Prime Minister John Turner as both having been "accessible."

"In the area of political dialogue, we have tried to deepen awareness among Canadians that Israel, in its search for peace, has no easy choices — all are difficult. The Arab-Israeli conflict cannot be resolved by simple formulas."

Even when Canada and Israel have not agreed "on every detail of each other's position" on this conflict, Ben-Horin has happily observed that "the relationship in the last few years has been marked by dialogue and not confrontation."

The ambassador made a point of meeting with members of all major political parties, federal and provincial, while here.

Although the Jewish community has frequently criticized the Canadian media for their coverage of the Arab-Israeli conflict, Ben-Horin believes Israel was given a "fair hearing" during his time in Ottawa.

"I have very much enjoyed an ongoing relationship with the written and electronic media....The media, both national and regional, have been generous in suggesting interviews on current issues." He also had good things to say about his appearances before university student audiences.

Ben-Horin said he and his wife Nehama feel they developed "a very warm and close relationship" with the Canadian Jewish community, not only its top leadership but a broad spectrum of its members across the country.

"I have been struck by the community's great personal involvement with Israel throughout Canada, and I hope this will increase."

A lasting impression the Ben-Horins will take back to Israel is "the deep devotion Canadians have to the quality of life and their loving care for the environment. And this concern is definitely not a matter of standard of living, but of the quality of daily living."

Canada is Ben-Horin's 12th and final ambassadorial post. Having reached 65, he is retiring from the foreign service after a 37-year career, or as he phrases it, a "lifelong mission." His previous posts have included West Germany, Burma, Venezuela and the European Economic Community. He and his wife will return to their home in Jerusalem.

His retirement, however, will not mean days highlighted by "vegetable growing," as the ambassador put it. Though his busy agenda in Ottawa has not allowed much time for planning what he will do after leaving the foreign service, "there is not much danger or chance I will remain idle."

Ben-Horin and his wife hope they will keep in contact with the friends they made in Canada from all walks of life.

Many of those friends were among the 300 guests who attended the farewell reception for the Ben-Horins at their residence in Rockcliffe Park. They came from the diplomatic corps, government, the civil service, the arts and scientific spheres, and Jewish community organizations, enjoying such Israeli treats as falafel and latkes.

Among the many diplomats present were: Ambassadors Wolfgang Behrens, West Germany; Ambassador Mahmoud Kassem, Egypt; Emilian Rodean, Romania; Philemon Yang, Cameroon, and Ba Thwin, Burma; British High Commissioner Sir Derek Day; Aspostolic Pro-Nuncio Msgr. Angelo Palmas (the Vatican's representative and referred to as the dean of the diplomatic corps); Dietrich Hammer, head of the Commission of European Communities; Daniel Bloch, labor affairs counselor at the Israeli embassy in Washington; and Turkish first consul Tuluy Tanc.

Two cabinet members attended; Barbara McDougall, privatization minister and Gerry Weiner, junior immigration minister. Other members of Parliament who came included David Daubney and Bill Attewell, chairmen, respectively, of the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group and Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry. The Prime Minister's Office was represented by Sharon Wolfe.

Among several senior staff members of the department of external affairs were Michael Bell, director of the Middle East desk, and Joe Stanford, former Canadian ambassador to Israel.

Other prominent personalities toasting Ben-Horin were: Nobel Prize winning scientist Gerhard Herzberg; Donald MacSween, director of the National Arts Centre; former Bank of Canada governor Louis Rasminsky; Judge Maxwell Cohen; Julius Briskin, executive vice-president of Canada-Israel Securities; Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman; and Jill Stern, whose father Michael Comay was Canada's first ambassador to Israel.

Rabbi Reuven Bulka, Pauline Hochberg, Mendel Good, Zelain and Saul Shinder, Evelyn Greenberg, Ruth Berger, Gittel Tatz, and Gail and Steve Victor, were spotted from the Ottawa Jewish community.

Nehama Ben-Horin greets British High Commissioner Sir Derek and Lady Sheila Day.

Apostolic Pro-Nuncio Msgr. Angelo Palmas (left) chats with Venezuelan Ambassador Jose and Lucila Machin.

Nehama Ben-Horin (right) with Haitian Ambassador Musset Pierre-Jerome and his wife Gladys.

Egyptian Ambassador Mahmoud Kassem (left) bids farewell to Israeli Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin.

All photos by Howard Kay

Ambassador and Mrs. Ben-Horin with Judge Maxwell and Isla Cohen (centre).

DIRECTOR
POSITION AVAILABLE FOR
National Zionist Group

Seeking energetic person to coordinate student activities for Israel promotion on campus, thru speakers, programs, distributing resources to student groups.

Based in Toronto with some travel.

Candidates should have strong "people skills", experience in student activities, Jewish community structure, and Israel & Zionist issues.

Reply to Box 8390, The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

VOLUNTEERS FOR ISRAEL

788 Marlee Avenue, Suite 311, Toronto M6B 3K1. (416) 781-6089

RECRUITMENT DRIVE

Men and women (17 to 65) needed to work for 3 weeks in an

ISRAEL ARMY CAMP

We give you a subsidized airfare.

* Room in Barracks * 3 Kosher meals daily

Tour Israel and More!!
Direct weekly El Al Flights
EL AL

Speakers available for groups
See our video program
For more information
Call ***(416) 781-6089***

CHRYSLER BRINGS OUT THE BEST AT

TORONTO DODGE CHRYSLER LTD.

321 Front St. E. 368-7000

PAUL STERN

GEORGE TORDAI

Drop into our newly renovated facilities, just east of the St. Lawrence Market, and say hello to Paul Stern amd George Tordai, president and vice-president of Toronto Dodge Chrysler.

Together, Paul and George have a total of 25 years solid automobile experience behind them.

That's the kind of track record that will make Toronto Dodge Chrysler number one for customer service, with one of the finest and most modern dealerships in downtown Toronto. And number one with a 5 year or 80,000 Km - powertrain warranty. Paul and George are out to give Toronto the best service and the best prices on all new Chrysler built cars and trucks.

Make a date to check out Chrysler's exciting 1987 lineup. From the hot new Dodge Shadow to the all-new Dodge Dakota mid-size pickup.

Toronto Dodge Chrysler is the place to get the car or truck value you've been looking for.

And George and Paul are out to show you the best deals around.

Growing stronger to serve you better!

Dodge Aries Canada K

Chrysler LeBaron GTS

AT CHRYSLER, WE JUST WANT TO BE THE best

Dodge

Dodge Trucks

CHRYSLER

We have CHRYSLER LeaseAbility

Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

Saturday, Jan. 31

EGALITARIAN CONGREGATON

Kehillat Ahavat Hesed is a traditional egalitarian congregation meeting twice monthly.

The next service, honoring Rosh Chodesh (the new moon), 9.30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 31 at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., third floor, Haifa Room, will be led by women. Babysitting is available.

Everyone is welcome.

For additional information call **Liebe**, 782-8576.

Sunday, Feb. 1

BEACH HEBREW INSTITUTE

Heroes and Strangers, a 30 minute video probing the relationship between fathers and their children, with discussion to follow, will be screened at the Beach Hebrew Institute, 109 Kenilworth Ave. (just south of Queen St. east of Woodbine), 10.30 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 1.

Everyone is welcome to see this engrossing film. Come to the Beach shul for a warm welcome.

Refreshments will be served.

CHMIELNICKER SOCIETY

Chmielnicker Society, Second Generation, is meeting for the first time on its own for a luncheon, reunion and discussion. All Chmielnicker descendants are urged to attend, 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 1 at B'nai Shalom Synagogue, 275 Arnold Ave., Thornhill (at Bathurst across from the Promenade Mall).

For additional information call **Mori**, 665-7171.

CONGREGATION HABONIM

On Sunday, Feb. 1 at 2.30 p.m., Congregation Habonim, 12 Hollaman Rd., invites you to hear **Rabbi Allan Veaner** speak on Jewish Customs and Apparel Throughout the Ages. Slide illustrations will accompany the lecture and a discussion follows.

Refreshments will be served.

Admission is free.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Israel's Delicate Position in the Middle East...What Does the Future Hold? will be examined by guest speaker **Alex Serota** at the Sunday, Feb. 1 meeting of Beth Sholom Tefillen and Breakfast Club.

Service is at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10, speaker at 10.30.

Monday, Feb. 2

SHAAREI-BETH EL, OAKVILLE

Cardiologist **Elaine Gordon**, a member of Shaarei- Beth El Congregation, will speak on You and Your Heart, at the synagogue, 186 Morrison Rd., Oakville, 8 p.m., Monday, Feb, 2.

Coffee and cake will be served. Cover charge is $1.50.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Willowdale presents There's a New Baby in Your Life, 8.15 p.m., Monday, Feb. 2 at 599 Conley, Thornhill (Thurman Rd. and Steeles). This is the second in a series of four monthly meetings.

To be discussed are childbirth options, getting breastfeeding started and the family's relationship to the breastfed baby.

Meetings are open to pregnant or nursing mothers who are interested in information and support for breastfeeding. Babies are welcome.

To inquire further, phone **Elaine**, 736-8905 or **Adrianne**, 738-8268.

AISH HATORAH

Aish HaTorah invites you to a special evening with **Dennis Prager**, who will discuss his book, Why the Jews? — The Reasons for Anti-Semitism, 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2 at the Toronto Design Centre, 160 Pears Ave. (Yonge and Davenport area).

Admission is $25 per person at the door.

A dessert reception follows.

For more information call Aish HaTorah, 636-7530.

MONDAY MAGIC

Monday Magic, or Mothers Against Going Incredibly Crazy, meets 9.30 a.m. Mondays, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Listen to stimulating speakers and meet other mothers of young children.

A series of Educare workshops is planned for Feb. 2, 9 and 16.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

ALUMA CANADIAN ISRAELI CLUB

Join the Aluma Canadian Israeli Club for Bingo, 7.30-9.30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 3 at the Wagman Centre, Fireside Room, 55 Ameer Ave.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information call **Ephraim**, 631-7546.

TU B'SHEVAT CAMPAIGN KICKOFF

Bialik grade 4A students with the help of their teachers proudly kick off their Tu B'Shevat (festival of trees) campaign. Bialik is one of the many Jewish schools throughout Canada participating in the traditional Jewish National Fund Tu B'Shevat projects. Seen here (left to right) are Abigail Sone, Davina Pardo and Noam Ship, with their teacher, Viki Lenchner.

COMMUNAL WORKERS TO MEET

Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Ottawa, author and lecturer, will address the next meeting of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at a wine and cheese gathering, 4.30-6.30 p.m., in the Conference Room of the B'nai B'rith Centre, 15 Hove St.

Rabbi Bulka will consider Conflict Within Our Community; Pluralism: Its Effect on the Jewish Communal Professional.

There will be no charge for members and a $2 admission charge for non-members.

For information and reservations, call 781-3584.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

Barbara McDougall, minister of state responsible for privatization and the status of women, is to be guest speaker at the meeting of The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the Royal York Hotel Ballroom.

Membership fee for The Women's Canadian Club is $20 yearly for an individual, $35, spousal membership. No sponsorship is required.

To make inquiries, call the club office, 923-2900.

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS UJWF

The Young Professional Advisory Committee, United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Committee, will hold its annual seminar for young lawyers, accountants and life underwriters on Tuesday, Feb. 3, beginning with breakfast at 7.45 and concluding at 9.15 a.m.

Guest speaker will be chartered accountant **Morris Kaiser**, who will discuss Investing in Real Estate — Shelters and Otherwise.

It takes place in the fourth floor Conference Centre, Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St.

To reserve, phone 635-2883, ext. 138.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

New Approaches of Treatment for Manic-Depressive Disorder will be explained when **Dr. Gary Hasey** of the Clarke Institute addresses a meeting of the Manic-Depressive Association of Metropolitan Toronto, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 at the First Unitarian Church, 175 St. Clair Ave. W.

For further information call 486-8046.

POMEGRANATE GUILD

The Pomegranate Guild will focus on the succah project at its next meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 4, when members will show their hand work in process on such items as banners, baskets, friezes, fruits and linens.

The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Textiles encourages the creation, documentation and preservation of authentic Jewish fabric artifacts for use in connection with Jewish ceremonies and life cycle events.

New members are invited to join and participate. Membership is $25 annually. Non-members are welcome for a nominal fee of $2. Coffee is served.

Meetings are held at 8 p.m. in Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. (unless otherwise specified).

HOSPITAL BENEFIT CONCERT

Outstanding artists, contralto **Maureen Forrester**, violist **Rivka Golani**, pianist **Patricia Parr** and clarinetist **James Campbell**, will perform at a benefit concert for Ezrath Nashim, The Jerusalem Hospital for Psychiatric and Geriatric Treatment and Rehabilitation, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 in Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Tickets, $18 each, are available at the Leah Posluns Theatre and all BASS outlets, The Negev Bookstore, 3509 Bathurst St., Israel's Judaica Centres, 975 Eglinton Ave. W. and Wilmington Plaza, or phone 630-4253. VISA is accepted.

Proceeds will be directed toward research into Alzheimer's Disease at Ezrath Nashim Hospital.

BETH EMETH ADULT EDUCATION

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's Adult Education Video and Lecture Series, Pillar of Fire (the rebirth of Israel), continues every Wednesday, 8-9.30 p.m. in the Arback Hall at the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

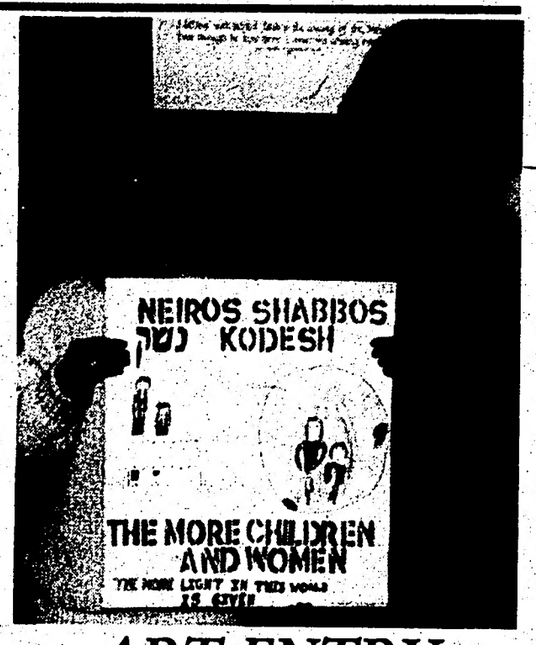
The Feb. 4 segment will be The Valley is a Dream (third aliya) and Feb. 11, The Most Peaceful Place in the Middle East, with live commentary by **Moshe Benzioni,** consul of Israel.

Everyone is welcome. For more information call 633-3838.

BENJAMIN INSTITUTE

Benjamin Institute for Community Education and Referral, in its series, Darkness to Light: Understanding the Experience of Grief and Loss, presents Widows and Widowers: Learning How to Live and Love Again. This deals with understanding ways of working through bereavement by means of self-help groups for widows and widowers.

Speaker will be social worker **Tatiana Kuchinsky**.



ART ENTRY

Becky Samuel, here with her mother, Racheli, shows her entry in the display depicting Mothers Doing Mitzvos — Seen Through the Eyes of Their Children. The display will be featured at the Lubavitch Women's convention, Feb. 20-22. For further information on the convention and how your child can contribute his or her artwork, call Helen Michael, 638-2228.

The meeting takes place at Toronto Zionist Council, 788 Marlee Ave. (south of Lawrence) in the Haifa Room, 8-10 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Lecture presentation will be followed by discussion and refreshments.

Thursday, Feb. 5

ADATH ISRAEL JEWISH STUDIES

Chavurat Hamasoret is a Jewish studies program for young adults ages 18-25. Classes are held weekly at Adath Israel Synagogue on Thursday evenings. At 7.30 there is a Torah study class with **Sholom Eisenstat** and at 8.45, the group hosts guest scholars.

Feb. 5, **Norma Rubin** from Merkaz will discuss problems of religion in Israel.

For more information call **Jonathan Shiff**, 789-2193.

AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW...

AUCTION FANTASIA

National Council of Jewish Women invites you to an Auction Fantasia, Saturday evening, Feb. 7 in Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Preview is at 7.30 p.m., auction at 8.

Tickets, $10, include complimentary dessert and coffee. There will be a cash wine bar.

For tickets call Council House, 633-5100.

VOLUNTEER PERFORMERS NEEDED

Are you a closet performer looking for an appreciative audience? If so, the patients at Baycrest Hospital need you!

A variety of performers, amateur or professional, are urgently required to volunteer one hour of their time on Wednesday evenings to entertain hospital patients.

For more information please contact **Joy Mason**, 789-5131, ext. 2306.

YOUNG MARRIED BOWLERS

Attention, newly married and soon to be married couples between the ages of 20 and 40, a new bowling league is being planned just for you.

If you are interested in becoming part of this group, call **Jeff** at 826-2946 after 6.30 p.m.

Unless the initial response is good, there will be no league. Call now!

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Toronto Women's ORT is staging a concert for young children featuring recording artists **Sandy Offenheim and Family**. Shows are at 1.30 and 3.30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 in Northview Heights Secondary School Auditorium (Finch and Bathurst).

Tickets are $4.50 each. For more information call 787-0297, days, or 736-0235, evenings.

VENDORS WANTED

Vendors are wanted for a Community Home Show - repairs, crafts, services, personal care, articles for sale, etc. - at Cameron Ave. Public School (Sheppard and Yonge area), to be held 10 a.m.-3 p.m., March 28.

Cost is $50 per 6-foot square area with table provided.

Call **Anna-May**, 223-7467 evenings, or 221-3577 days.

PILLAR OF FIRE SCREENINGS

The History of Israel's Rebirth (1896-1948)

[Cont'd. on Page 17]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd from page 16]

Pillar of Fire, an Israeli television documentary, will be screened at Beth Tzedec Synagogue over 10 weeks on Monday nights at 8 p.m. commencing Feb. 9.

Relating to the drama of the Jewish people's return to Zion, the 19 hour-long episodes (edited), feature documentary footage and newsreels encompassing the period 1896-1948.

The screening, which will be combined with lecturers and discussion, is under the joint sponsorship of the Canadian Zionist Federation and Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Lecturer for Part One is **Joseph Nevo**, historian and professor at York University.

There is no admission fee; refreshments will be provided.

To inquire further phone 781-3511 or 665-7935.

JEWISH DISTRESS VOLUNTEERS

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line is seeking additional applicants to train as phone volunteers. Qualifications of candidates should include good listening abilities.

A 5-session training course will be provided. Interested men and women should request an application form by calling 635-5606 evenings, or 635-5600 days.

The Jewish Distress Line is a project of Toronto Jewish Congress.

HEBREW COURSES

Keren Hatarbut Institute at 788 Marlee Ave. offers courses for adults and teens in conversational Hebrew for beginners, intermediate and advanced students. Classes are conducted under the guidance of Israeli teachers. A new beginners' course starts in March.

For consultation and registration call **Joseph Klinger**, 787-0197.

SHALOM VILLAGE

Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N., Hamilton, will be devoting the month of February to fighting off the winter blues. Residents invite interested persons in the community to participate in any or all of the following programs.

Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7.30 p.m., **Louise Algranti** will talk on Turkish Jews.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7.30 p.m., Mohawk College music students will perform.

Thursday, Feb. 12, 7.30 p.m., there will be a "friendship" chocolate-making session.

Sunday, Feb. 15, 2 p.m. is a Simcha Sunday Celebration honoring the birthday of **Alex Silbert**. Entertainment will be by harpist **Lilly Szasz**.

Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7.30 p.m. come out for The Price Is Right, a special game designed for maximum fun.

Sunday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m., pianist **Syd Levy** will entertain.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7.30 p.m., join the residents to hear singer **Marvin Rosenshein** and pianist **Chris Lovett**.

Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7.30 p.m., **Rabbi Bernard Baskin** will discuss Jewish Current Events.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

Associated Hebrew Schools T'nach Study Group for adults meets next on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the school, 3630 Bathurst St., when **Rabbi Chaim Sacknovitz** will speak on Zephaniah, Introduction and Chapter One.

This is sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress.

For more information call 635-2883, ext. 154.

CHESS CLUB

JCC Chess Club meets 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst St.

There is no admission charge and everyone (any player level) is welcome.

JCC membership is not required.

For additional details call **Dr. Milton Teitel**, 461-1569 days.

JVS WORKSHOP

A 2-day workshop focusing on increasing your effectiveness with communications on the job is scheduled by Jewish Family Vocational Service 9.30-4.30 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 4 and 11, at 74 Tycos Dr.

You will learn to identify and explore communications problems on and off the job, to observe your own style of communicating, to give and use feedback, and to learn how to handle difficult situations on the job.

Fee is $100 for the 2-day session.

Leader is career counselor **Sandy Wise.**

For registration and information please call **Sandy** at 787-1151.

SECULAR JEWISH ASSOCIATION

On Friday, Feb. 6 at 8.30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Centre, N/E Branch, 7015 Leslie St. (at Steeles), the Secular Jewish Association presents **Frank Bialystock**, who will talk on his recent visit to the European death camps.

Admission is free and coffee will be served.

For more information phone 223-3081.

NURSERY SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to assist staff in the Nursery School at the Jewish Community Centre Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst St.

This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience working with pre-school children and to be involved with an exciting centre.

Please call **Barbara Lampcov**, 636-1880, ext. 220.

SUMMER WEEKEND RETREAT

It's time to think summer and plan for Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's Weekend Retreat scheduled for June 26, 27 and 28, at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre.

Theme is to be the The Spirit of Music, and scholar-in-residence will be musicologist and composer **Srul Irving Glick**.

Enjoy a Shabbat weekend of Torah, music and ruach.

Cost is $145 per person for shul members, $165, non-members.

For reservations contact **Annette Hoffman**, 633-8243, **Jean Bernholtz**, 787-9039 or the synagogue office, 633-5500.

FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS

Richard Picherack, commissioner of Metro Toronto Social Services, will offer information on Financial Assistance and Housing, at the meeting of Metro Toronto Chapter, Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics, in Dunvegan Hall, Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, 230 St. Clair Ave. W., 8 p.m., Wednesday Jan. 28.

HOLY BLOSSOM SISTERHOOD

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood, 1950 Bathurst St., welcomes everyone to a 2-part series, Romance Versus Reality, which will be conducted by **Ruby Newman**, 1.30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb.3 and 24, in the boardroom.

Admission is $2 for Sisterhood members, $4, non-members.

Babysitting is provided.

Call **Linda**, 486-8384, to reserve babysitting.

NCSY ACTIVITIES

Enjoy a day on the slopes Sunday, Feb. 8, when NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) is setting up a day for skiing at Mt. St. Louis.

Admission, $35, includes lift ticket, transportation, ski rentals (subtract $15 if you have your own, and add $5 for private ski lessons) and lunch.

Feb. 13-15, NCSY offers a special Shabbaton program designed for grades 7 and 8, to take place in Hamilton at Adas Israel Congregation, 125 Cline Ave. S. This invitation is open only to 7th and 8th graders, and there will be advisors to plan the program, plus a Jewish rock band for entertainment.

For more details on these events contact **Rabbi Nosson Westreich**, at the office, 782-3117 or 782-5422.

SECRETARY URGENTLY NEEDED

Planning is under way to raise funds for medical research into Multiple Sclerosis, a disease affecting 50,000 people in Canada.

A volunteer recording secretary is urgently needed for the Carnation Day campaign meetings at the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Skills required are an ability to record, transcribe and type minutes of the meeting.

Meetings are held in the ManuLife Building on Bloor St., 2-3 evenings monthly from 6-9.30 p.m. and a light supper is provided.

Please call **Mary Shapiro** or **Janet Lind** at 922-6065. If they are unavailable, please leave your name and phone number with the MS switchboard.

LEO BAECK ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

All alumni and friends of Leo Baeck Day School are invited to celebrate the school's Bar/Bat Mitzvah on Sunday, March 1 at 10.30 a.m. in Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

MIAMI TEA

Toronto Na'amat Pioneer Women, together with the Toronto chapter of Kupat Holim, are co-hosting their Seventh Annual Afternoon Tea in Miami, Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the ballroom of the Delido Hotel.

This event attracts a large turnout of Toronto "snowbirds" who look forward to seeing one another during their winter holiday down south.

For Tea information — in Miami call **Adele Weinstock** or **Rose Silverberg** at the Delido Hotel — in Toronto call **Mollie Rothman** at 889-5555.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS

Do you have the homework blues? Are you lost when it comes to research? Get the facts on using the library effectively during an informal workshop, 7-8.15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at Fairview Library, 35 Fairview Mall Drive (east of Don Mills). Bring along an assignment topic and the librarian will help you get started. Junior high school students are welcome to attend. This is free. For further information call 495-3436.

On Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7.30 p.m., in Downsview Library, 2793 Keele St. (north of Wilson), a program led by an investment expert will provide an overview on financial planning for capital growth. There is no charge. To inquire further phone 495-3436.

The library has two ongoing programs which offer free legal advice. This service is provided through the Ontario Legal Aid plan, by appointment only.

Phone Link (Central Library), 74 Sheppard Ave. W., 223-9727, Tuesdays, 6.30-8.30 p.m., or Downsview Library, 2793 Keele St., 636-4510, Thursdays, 7-8.30 p.m.

A series of four free legal aid lectures starts 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4 in Bathurst Heights Library, 3170 Bathurst St. (north of Lawrence), with An Introduction to Family Law. To inquire further call 495-3436.

JF&CS VOLUNTEERS

Do you enjoy speaking to people?

Jewish Family & Child Service is looking for volunteers to assist with information requests at one of its services, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Volunteers need good social skills and must be married.

Please contact **Shirley Worth** at JF & CS, 638-7800, ext. 214.

RYERSON WOMEN'S WEEK

Women's Week, offering workshops for today's working women, begins Feb. 23 and continues through Feb. 28, focusing on topics as varied as Getting Ahead: Room at the Top, Computer Fundamentals, Writing for the Children's Market.

For additional details or to register, phone 979-5182.

for seniors

In response to proposed changes to the Drug Patent Act, and as part of its action alert, **Ontario Coalition of Senior Citizens' Organizations** is sponsoring a panel discussion 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29 at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. (just west of Bathurst). Speakers **Dr. Joel Lexon**, **Luciano Calenti**, chairman of the Canadian Drug Manufacturers Association, and **Neil Young**, NDP critic for Pensions, Veterans Affairs and Federal Housing, will consider The Drug Patent Act. How Will This Affect You?

Thursday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m., the **Good Age Club** of the Bloor JCC opens its Good Health, Good Living series with Health Changes in Senior Years, an informative presentation by St. John Ambulance.

The following week, on Thursday, Feb. 5, join the Good Age Club at a free recital by the University of Toronto Student Symphony. Meet at the Bloor JCC 11.30 a.m. to go to the concert, and return by 2 p.m. for refreshments.

Coffee House 60 continues to perk at the Bloor JCC. Tuesday, Feb. 3, join the group at 1 p.m. for a free ballroom dancing lesson. It's sure to be a swinging time. Refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 12.30 p.m., join **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** for a musical luncheon with night club performer **Ella Poret**, a favorite at the Inn on the Park, who will sing in Yiddish and Russian. Cost is $5.50 per person and reservations are a must. Phone 781-3511. Everyone is welcome.

[Cont'd. on Page 18]

SUPERSTAR FUND RAISING

Edmonton Oilers' hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky, national campaign chairman of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, was recently presented with a check for $25,000 by Linda Oliver of Elmira, Ont. The money was raised in promotions by Towers/Bonimart stores, in which Linda and her family won a weekend in Toronto.

milk 'n honey
The Dairy Restaurant
Broiled Whitefish Reg. $9.50 $7.95
Incl.: potato, veg., choice of soup or house salad
Valid 'til Feb. 4, 1987
SAT. 7 P.M.-12:30 A.M., SUN.-THURS. 11:30-10 P.M., FRI. 11:30-1:30 P.M.,
3457 BATHURST ST., TORONTO. TELEPHONE 789-7651.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

Upper Canada Friendship Club, 4266 Bathurst St., located in the B'nai B'rith Building, enjoyed a Chanukah party with entertainment arranged by **Dora Posluns**. Supper was planned by executive members **Sue Nelson, Min Sugar** and **Rae Fergus**, plus volunteers **Joan Ceresne, Meyer Collins, Morris Resnick, Helen Iunco, Bernice Leddard** and **Gert Gross**. Lighting the candles for the occasion were Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith members **Ben Sands, Wilf Fogel, Bernie Nesker** and **Russell Strauss**, who attended with their wives.

Upper Canada Friendship Club collected a total of $130 for the Association for Soldiers of Israel, as well as substantial grocery supplies for the Harvest Food Bank.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

A special event is slated for the next Wednesday Afternoon Social, 1.30 p.m. Feb. 4, when The Smile Company presents Vaudeville Revisited.

Dance to the lively music of the Creative Band, 7.30-10.30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1. Admission is $2 for members, $2.50, non-members.

Plan now to attend the Stouffville Lunch Theatre, Deer Park Inn, Wednesday, Feb. 11 for a fish lunch and the musical comedy, Celebration. Price of $17.50 includes transportation, full lunch and show. For more details or to reserve, contact the Bernard Betel Centre.

At the Lifelong Learning Institute Thursday seminar, 1.30 p.m. Feb. 5 in the synagogue, the Hydro Speakers Bureau presents Nuclear Safety and the Environmental Impact.

at the jcc

Bless Me Father For I Have Sinned: Catholics Speak Out About Confession, is a book by **Linda Shapiro**, who will speak on a subject long shrouded in mystery and misconception, when she addresses the Sunday at Bloor gathering (JCC, Spadina and Bloor), 11 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 1. Members of all faiths will find this an absorbing talk. Cost, $4 to JCC members, $5, non-members, includes refreshments.

Cafe Na-ema, Bloor JCC, provides a relaxing atmosphere — a night to meet friends and listen to musician-songwriter **Colin Linden**, Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7.30 p.m. Cost is $2 for JCC members, $3, non-members.

singles

Reserve now for a very special **Lecture/Brunch** at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., 11.30 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 1.

Lynne Gordon, radio and TV personality, broadcaster, feminist, consumer advocate and author, (her latest book is an intimate autobiography, Working Without a Net), will talk about Having It All - If You Really Want It: How To Integrate Your Personal and Professional Life. Fee is $10 per person. To reserve, call **Sally** or **Jodi**, 889-0813.

Moving On, a 4-week life/skills course for the not so recently separated, divorced and widowed men and women, begins 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Cost is $20 for the course. Register immediately because space is limited. Call **Sally** or **Jodi**, 889-0813.

All callers to the **JAZZ Singles Hotline** of the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, please note, Ma Bell did it again! She has given the old number to a private individual who must be wondering what's happening with all these calls coming in asking for information on Jewish singles. The new number for reaching JAZZ — Jewish Singles Information 24-hour tape message is (416) 529-0160.

Wanted, enthusiastic volunteers! **Bloor JCC** (Spadina and Bloor) is having a meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29 in the main boardroom, to set forth a new, exciting direction for young professionals, business people and students, at your Y. Are you interested? Give **Robert Cohen** a call at 783-2018. Please leave a message.

Rooneys, in cooperation with **High Society**, will hold its opening party of Meet Your Match, 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 3. A computer will lead you to five people in the room with whom you share common interests and values. There will be dancing. Rooneys is located at 2 Rosehill Ave., two blocks south of St. Clair, corner of Yonge. Cover charge, $6, includes computer matches. Call High Society, 783-8520.

Parties for the Professional and University Grad Group of High Society are "by invitation only." If you would like to receive an invitation for a future function, call 783-8520.

For fun, dancing and refreshments, come to the Singles Bash at RPM, 132 Queens Quay E. (at Jarvis), 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 5. I.D. is required. Win a free trip for two to Florida (courtesy of JAK). For more information call **Kelly**, 661-2842 or **Al**, 667-1167.

Join **Club Moriah** (ages 20-40) for an evening at the movies. On Tuesday, Feb. 3, meet at 6.30 p.m. in front of the Bank of Montreal (southwest corner of Yonge and Eglinton). The group will also be going out for dinner after the film.

About People

AMAL'S URI AGAMI IN TOWN

Uri Agami, chairman of the Reshet Amal Vocational Training Schools in Israel will visit Toronto Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6 and 7, and attend a brunch arranged by the Canadian Friends of Amal on Feb. 7 at the Inn on the Park.

Uri Agami

During his high school days Agami coordinated the Nachal (Pioneering Fighting Youth). He later worked with **David Ben-Gurion** in forming the Rafi Party and was involved with its merger into the Mapai.

Alf Magerman, Toronto chairman of Canadian Friends of Amal, describes Agami as a dynamic individual who has done more for vocational education in Israel than anyone else. Under his guidance Amal student numbers have doubled.

He established the Pedagogical-Technological Centre of Amal and introduced such directions for Amal as colleges for practical engineers, adult education and many more.

All people interested in education are invited to attend the brunch and to meet this most interesting man.

For details phone 630-9444.

DWORKIN TO DIRECT CAMP SHALOM

The appointment of **Sid Dworkin** to direct Camp Shalom during its 40th season has been announced by **Ira Jacobs,** chairman of the Camp Shalom committee.

Sid Dworkin

Dworkin, who holds a master's degree in Social Work, has a wealth of camp experience, including several years as camp director and assistant camp director at residential camps in Quebec. He has also served as a caseworker with the Montreal Jewish Family Services School Social Service Unit.

The family of the late

Jack Rothfeld ז"ל

of London, Ontario

Beloved husband of Selma,
loved by his children
Debbie, Leah and Michael

wishes to express heartfelt thanks to family and friends for their many expressions of kindness and charitable donations received during our recent loss.

Please accept this as a personal thank you.

Sheloshim will be observed
in memory of

Sylvia (Cookie) Simon

on the 14th of Shevat 5747 (2.13.87)

Hakamat Matsevah ceremony at the cemetery in Karne Shomron, Israel

Memorial donations may be sent to:

Simon Shomron Charitable Foundation
36 Beaver Valley
Downsview, Ontario M3H 4S1

The Meyer W. Gasner Memorial Scholarship Committee

is now accepting applications
from students interested in pursuing careers in
Jewish Education
and require bursary assistance.

Applicants must have completed Grade 13 by August, 1987.
Deadline for filing: March 30, 1987.

For a brochure, application forms, and additional information, write or call:

Meyer W. Gasner Scholarship Committee
c/o Board of Jewish Education, Suite 232, 4600 Bathurst Street
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V3 Phone: (416) 633-7770

Beth Sholom Synagogue
1445 EGLINTON AVE. W., TORONTO
783-6103

PRESENTS

Scholar-in-Residence
DR. MAX WOHLBERG
Profesor of Nusach and Hazzanut
Jewish Theological Seminary of America
WEEKEND OF FEBRUARY 14-15

Shabbat, February 14:
8:45 a.m. - "The Chazan:
History and Evolution of the Office"
*12:30 p.m. - "Music of the Synagogue"
*Cost: $8 per person. Please RSVP by Feb. 11, 783-6103.

Sunday, February 15:
10:00 a.m. - Breakfast
10:30 a.m. - Lecture: "The Quality of Jewish Humour"

THIS WEEKEND IS SPONSORED BY
ARTISTIC RESTAURANT SUPPLY,
JOEL ROBINSON/ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY GROUP
AND BERNARD FREEDMAN INSURANCE.

THE JEWISH BOOK COMMITTEE OF THE TORONTO JEWISH CULTURAL COUNCIL AND THE ALBERT J. LATNER JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

invite the public to share in appreciating
Jewish creativity in our community

CREATING A BOOK:
REFLECTIONS OF TWO AUTHORS

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg
author of
"The Christian Problem"

Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz
author of "6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People"

Moderator: RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

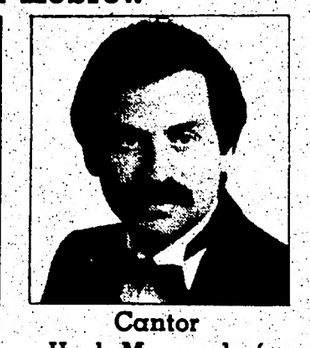
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 8:00 P.M.

Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services
4600 Bathurst Street, 4th Floor, Willowdale

DRAMATIC READINGS and MUSICAL RENDITIONS in English, Yiddish and Hebrew

Cantor Louis Danto

Nathan Garnick



Cantor Hesh Mayersdorf

with the participation of Brina Rose,
and grade 13 students from CHAT.

Chairman of the evening: MEYER FELDMAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 8:00 P.M.

BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE
1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto

ADMISSION TO BOTH EVENINGS IS FREE!
For further information call 635-2883, ext. 154.

Montreal's Jewish General Hospital centre of national study

Federal grant funds AIDS research program

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The Jewish General Hospital will be the centre of a national study of the virus which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), funded with a $320,000 grant from the federal government.

Over the next six months, a team headed by Dr. Mark Wainberg at the JGH's Lady Davis Institute for Medical Research will be isolating the virus and testing new drugs aimed at inhibiting its multiplication. This is one of the largest grants the JGH has ever been awarded.

The project is a cooperative effort with the Montreal General Hospital, the Toronto General Hospital and St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. These hospitals will send a total of about 400 blood samples from AIDS patients they are treating to the JGH, Wainberg said. If any of the drugs tested prove effective under laboratory conditions, they may then be tried on these patients.

By December, 809 AIDS cases had been diagnosed in Canada, and over half of the victims have already died. Wainberg believes that by the end of this year the number of known cases will have doubled.

Although it has already gained a national reputation for AIDS research, the JGH treats very few persons with the disease, Wainberg said.

He said the JGH is the only place in Canada today working on isolated AIDS viruses, known as HIV. Scientists first isolated the virus three years ago, and though the procedure has become fairly routine, Wainberg said, it must be carried out under the strictest conditions to avoid any spread of the deadly substance.

Almost half of the grant, from the federal department of health and welfare, has permitted the JGH to set up a separate AIDS laboratory (sealed off by double doors) and to purchase equipment necessary for this type of work, including centrifuges, incubators and four safety cabinets.

The latter are glassed-in work areas which provide a barrier between the researcher and the virus. The air in these cabinets is filtered twice before being exhausted outside the building.

Researchers also wear rubber gloves, masks and gowns, and take blood tests regularly to check that they have not been infected with the virus.

Wainberg admits most of these measures are taken to ensure the peace of mind of those working in the lab. There is no evidence that the AIDS virus is airborne.

In all, about 14 graduate students, technicians and research scholars will be working under Wainberg. Recruiting staff has not been easy, he said.

"There are basically two kinds of people. I have known people who have turned down jobs even though there is zero risk in a lab like ours. They still say they don't care; the issue is so emotional.

"Then there are others who say this is the hottest subject today and they want to be where the action is, even if there were a risk."

The grant will also allow Wainberg to continue his basic research on how the AIDS virus infects cells and manages to spread through the body, in particular, the brain, causing dementia in victims. He has been doing this type of pioneering investigation for four years at the Lady Davis with the assistance of other grants from the department of health and welfare and the Medical Research Council of Canada.

Last June, he reported to the European Economic Community Conference on AIDS on his observations on the inhibiting effect the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine has on the replication of the AIDS virus in human cells.

Wainberg, 41, received his doctorate in microbiology at Columbia University after graduating from McGill. He has been a staff investigator at the Lady Davis since 1974, and is **an associate professor in McGill's departments of microbiology and immunology and medicine, as well as the McGill Cancer Centre.**

He is a member of the National Advisory Committee on AIDS.

An observant Jew, Wainberg is chairman of the Israel Cancer Research Fund's scientific advisory board. He is also a member of the National Advisory Committee on AIDS.

One important finding Wainberg has made about the nature of AIDS is that the antibodies that develop in almost all people who carry the AIDS virus do not usually kill that virus in the body. Because these antibodies do kill the virus in a test tube, Wainberg has concluded that the AIDS virus "hides" in the cells and is not accessible to the antibodies.

In this way, AIDS is comparable to herpes, a recurrent though much more benign sexually transmitted disease, he believes.

Although the aim of this project is to find a treatment for those already ill with AIDS, Wainberg believes the greatest hope for conquering the disease is the development of a vaccine. Such a preventive therapy could be available to the public within a couple of years, Wainberg said.

"Smallpox is another fatal viral illness that we were never able to cure...but it was vaccinated out of existence."

The terrifying aspect of the AIDS virus, however, is that it is "constantly undergoing change," Wainberg said, and its future variants may be more resistant to any vaccine or therapeutic drug found to be effective today.

"The fact is we still know very little about this virus," he said.

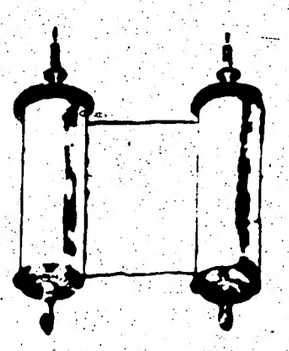
The day after the affair they'll still be talking.

We know food makes the affair.

Zuchters
638-3663

SUNNYBROOK
GAY LEA RASPBERRY YOGURT 175g CUP 4 FOR $1.00
HERITAGE FARMS PARTLY SKIMMED 2% MILK 4 LTR BAG $2.49 LIMIT 2 BAGS
WITH A $25.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING THIS SPECIAL. WITHOUT PURCHASE YOU PAY THE SPECIAL PRICE OF $2.79
PEPSI & 7-UP SOFT DRINK REG. & DIET 24/10 FL OZ TINS $6.49 LIMIT 2 CASES
WITH A $10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING THIS SPECIAL. WITHOUT PURCHASE YOU PAY THE SPECIAL PRICE OF $6.99.
ROYALE JUMBO TOWELS SINGLE JUMBO ROLL 69¢ LIMIT: 2 PKGS
WITH A $10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING THIS SPECIAL. WITHOUT PURCHASE YOU PAY THE SPECIAL PRICE OF 89¢.
DIRECT FROM FLORIDA... FLORIDA ORANGES 5 LB BAG SAVE $1.00 $1.99
PRODUCT OF USA Florida WHITE & PINK GRAPEFRUIT SIZE 48's 3 FOR 89¢
CABANA POTATO CHIPS REG. & BBQ. RIPPLE ONLY 200g BAG 99¢ NEW KOSHER PRODUCT
FRESH GRADE "A" KOSHER WHOLE ROASTING & FRYING CHICKENS LB $1.89
GOLDSTEIN'S KOSHER ALL-BEEF WIENERS 425g PKG $1.99
CUT FROM GRADE "A" BEEF KOSHER MIDDLE CHUCK LB $2.29 51¢ 100g
KRAFT MAC 'N CHEESE DINNER 225g BOX 6/$1.99 WITH COUPON
HERITAGE FARMS SOUR CREAM 500ML TUB $1.19
PARAMOUNT FLAKED LIGHT TUNA 6.5 FL OZ TIN 89¢
RIVIERA PINEAPPLE SLICED CRUSHED TIDBITS IN OWN JUICE 19 FL OZ TIN 69¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE 750 ML JAR $2.49
FRESH FROM THE BAKERY SINGLE RYE BREAD 99¢ WED.-THURS. & SUN. ONLY!
NON-SWEET CHALAS 99¢ THURS. & FRI. ONLY!
SUPREME BORSCHT 1 LTR JAR 89¢
EDUCATOR COOKIES ASST. 200g PKG 79¢
FLEISCHMAN'S LIGHT MARGARINE LB TUB 99¢ KOSHER PRODUCT
MANISCHEWITZ TAM TAMS 225g BOX 99¢
GRANDMA'S ASST. CONDENSED SOUPS 10 FL OZ TIN 2/99¢
FROM LECHAM CATERERS THE KOSHER SPECIALISTS CHOPPED LIVER LB $2.99 SAVE $1.00 LB
GUARANTEE OF FRESHNESS OUR BAKERY GOODS ARE FRESH BAKED DAILY. IF YOU ARE NOT 100% SATISFIED WITH EITHER THE QUALITY OR THE FRESHNESS YOU WILL BE GIVEN A REFUND. THAT'S A GUARANTEE!
CLIP 'N SAVE! COUPON VALUE 50¢ PAY ONLY $1.99 FOR 6 BOXES OF KRAFT MAC 'N CHEESE DINNER (225g). FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON IS 6 FOR $2.99 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. COUPON VALID UNTIL SAT. FEB. 7/87
SUNNYBROOK 241 WILMINGTON IN THE BATHURST MANOR PLAZA
NEW STORE HOURS SUNDAY 9a.m.-6p.m. MON.-FRI. 8a.m.-9p.m. CLOSED SATURDAY
Grocery specials in effect from Wednesday till Tuesday closing. Produce and kosher meat specials in effect till Sun. closing. We reserve the right to limit quantities. All items subject to stock on hand.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'eirah

Words are powerful. The right words can bring a blessing, a few wrong words can bring. . . .

Words can play tricks. A certain small town sought a new rabbi, and they pursued a great **talmid chacham** — scholar. The town was filled with ignoramuses, but, they boasted: "In our town are buried the Taz, the Magen Avraham, Rabbi Akiva Eiger. . . ." All great rabbinic luminaries.

The rabbi was impressed and accepted the post. To his chagrin he discovered that the Taz was buried in Lemberg, the Magen Avraham was buried in Kalisch and Rabbi Akiva Eiger was buried in Pozen.

He angrily demanded an explanation for the deceit. "Rabbi, we were telling the truth," the committee explained. "In Lemberg, they study the Taz — so he is alive there, still teaching. In Kalisch they discuss the Magen Avraham, so it is as though he never passed away. The words of Rabbi Akiva Eiger are alive and well in Posen, read and debated.

"But here? Who looks into a Taz or Magen Avraham? Who ever studies a Rabbi Akiva Eiger? Believe us, rabbi, here those scholars lie dead and buried. . . ."

* * *

Where does a leader find the right words, healing, loving words, moving words? Only from the people he teaches.

Consider . . . Moses was sent to plead with Pharoah to free the Jews. He went to Pharoah and was rejected. Moses went back to God and begged to be relieved of his responsibility:

"Behold the Children of Israel did not hearken to me, and how will Pharoah listen to me when I am **aral sefatayim . . . of uncircumcised lips. . . ."**

Moses was a stammerer, hardly able to utter a word.

But why should God choose such an emissary? Why not an orator? A quick-spoken lawyer?

Comments the Drashot Haran: So that Jews could not claim that they followed Moses because of his powerful oratory. Moses' words had to speak for themselves, not his flashy style.

Adds the Mezritcher Maggid: Moses was at such a degree of holiness that he could not contain himself within words. He was beyond speech.

Explains the Sefat Emet: Moses' power came from the people. If there are listeners, he can speak. But when they were too nervous and overworked to listen, Moses' words stumbled.

The Parshischa Rebbe comments: Moses was "yikar memalel," precious of speech. Each word was precious, hard to get out.

Every word a Jew utters is a "sohm." Sohm has a double meaning — it means a beautiful medicine; it means a bitter poison. Words flow from our mouth. Are they a balm, or are they bombs? Are they uplifting, or deflating, encouraging, or causing despair? In words, we are all millionaires. We can destroy, we can rebuild the Holy Temple.

* * *

Reb Koppel Reich was a great maggid, with decades of experience in giving moving sermons. Once his son entered his study and found him preparing his next sermon.

"After all these years, you still have to prepare?" he asked.

Answered Reb Koppel: "I am not practising what to say — but what not to say."

Shabbat Shalom.

With fellowship

HU Friends' founder to be honored

TORONTO —

Etta Sherman, honorary vice-president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, will receive the university's Honorary Fellowship, the university's acting president, Prof. Amnon Pazy, has announced.

Sherman, who was one of the founding members of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, will receive the fellowship at a film premiere being held in her honor by the Toronto women's auxiliary of Alpha Omega Fraternity.

Alpha Omega, an international organization of Jewish dentists, has had a longstanding relationship with the Hebrew University since the university founded its faculty of dental medicine in the 1950s.

"I'm pleased that Etta, who, with her husband, the late Dr. John A. Sherman, has played such a crucial role on behalf of the Hebrew University and education in general, is receiving this tribute," said Dr. Gerald Halbert, national president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, in his announcement of the university's decision.

Halbert said that the first Toronto meeting of friends of the Hebrew University was held in Sherman's parents' house, on Palmerston Blvd., in 1937.

In 1958, the Shermans visited Israel for the first time, with $200,000 raised by Alpha Omega (a fortune at the time) to help found the dental school. "Not only did Dr. Sherman raise the money that made the school possible, he also turned the sod," said Halbert.

"Etta and her husband were always there to help Canadian Friends, and the Hebrew University's dental school," he said.

Evette Serota, president of Alpha Omega women's auxiliary, was also laudatory of Sherman's dedication.

In a recent interview she said: "To us, she is our mentor. The quality of her dedication and love to Alpha Omega is an example we always hold out. She's the best of what we can be.

"Today, it's very rare to find people who give wholly of themselves for just a sense of giving. The Shermans were totally like that — it's a unique gift."

Serota said that "anyone who wishes to pay tribute to this wonderful human being" should attend Alpha Omega's March 28 film premiere, being organized by the Alpha Omega women on Sherman's behalf.

The evening will feature dinner and the premiere of a major motion picture. Because the screening is taking place at McDonald's Place private screening room, capacity is limited, she said, advising the public to call the Alpha Omega office at (416) 782-7277, Monday to Friday from 9.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., as soon as possible for more information, and to confirm reservations.

Funds raised by the premiere, which is being chaired by Ghita Gerczuck with Lola Kochman as associate chairman, will be used to establish scholarships at the Hebrew University faculty of dental medicine, and for other projects related to dental medicine.

Etta Sherman (right) with Evette Serota, president of Alpha Omega Women.

Ezrath Nashim benefit number

The telephone number to order tickets for Maureen Forrester's benefit concert on behalf of Ezrath Nashim Hospital in Israel is 630-4253. The number was incorrect in last week's issue.

The concert, the culmination of months of effort by many volunteers, will be held Wednesday evening Feb. 4 at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

"It promises to be an artistic highlight of the season," said an organizer.

* * *

The frequencies for two radio stations on which Doris Strub Epstein and Michael Miller's phone-in show (CJN Jan. 15) can be heard were transposed. They are on CKAN 1480 and CHOW 1470 in the Niagara Peninsula.

ישיבת בני עקיבא אור חיים
אולפנת אורות לבנות

Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim
159 Almore Avenue,
Downsview, Ont. M3H 2H9
Phone: (416) 630-6772

Ulpanat Orot Girls School
45 Canyon Avenue,
Downsview, Ont. M3H 3S4
Phone: (416) 638-5434

FOR OUTSTANDING TORAH AND GENERAL EDUCATION

- Intensive Talmudic and Jewish studies
- A religious environment
- A strong identification with the State of Israel
- Quality university preparatory general studies

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR THE 1987/88 ACADEMIC YEAR

For further information call
630-6772 or 638-5434

Beth Sholom Synagogue
1445 EGLINTON AVE. W., TORONTO
783-6103

FAMILY TOUR TO ISRAEL
UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF
RABBI HARVEY W. MEIROVICH

Wednesday, July 1 to Tuesday, July 14

The BETH SHOLOM FAMILY TOUR TO ISRAEL welcomes the participation of your entire family.

Featuring Youth Leader Specialist to program innovative activities for children

REMARKABLY LOW SUMMER PRICE

Package of airfare from Toronto (based on current El Al ticket price), land arrangements and hotel accommodations: (half-board; breakfast & dinner)

-$1787 U.S. per adult double occupancy
-$1421 U.S. per child (up to age 12) in parents' room
-$1484 U.S. per child (ages 12-18) in parents' room

Payment for airfare and land arrangements may be made in Israel Bonds at the rate of 90% of face value plus interest.

Arrangements can be made for those interested in an optional additional week's stay either at a particular resort or for touring.

For further information, contact Rabbi Meirovich, 783-6103

Keren Hatarbut Institute
788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto
Conversational Hebrew
BEGINNERS COURSE STARTS MARCH
ALL LEVELS: ADULTS, TEENS, EVENINGS
Register Now - call: J. Klinger, 787-0197

CLINICAL COORDINATOR
for Seniors Wellness Centre.

Responsibilities include: coordination of health promotion and maintenance programs.

Applicant must be a graduate of nursing, physiotherapy or a related field. Experience in working with the elderly, administrative skills, and able to work well with volunteers.

Salary commensurate with experience and training. Call Randi Fine 225-2112.

Champions in Education
NORTH YORK BOARD OF EDUCATION

HEBREW
HERITAGE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

Applications are invited for the positions of Heritage Language instructor assistants.

Applicants should have background in working with children, and be able to read, write and speak both English and HEBREW.

Classes are held during the week, for 2½ hours per class per week, and the children range in age from junior kindergarten to grade 8.

For further information, please contact:

Ken Gould
Heritage Languages office
225-4661 — Ext. 481

Affirmative Action Program Employer
For Women and Racial Minorities

Organizations and People

Says mourners should reflect on departed and own lives

Wrong to view shiva as social obligation: rabbi

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Those who regard shiva as a social obligation are living under a great misconception says Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Synagogue.

"Too many people today see shiva as a form of mandatory hospitality and treat mourners' homes as a drop-in centre," said Schild, who was speaking recently at a public lecture held at the Toronto Zionist Centre.

Entitled, Shiva, Spiritual Solace or Social Obligation, his talk was part of a series of programs on death and bereavement sponsored by the Benjamin Institute for Community Education and Referral.

"A mourner cannot and should not have any social obligations. The whole idea of shiva is a suspension of social obligation," said Schild.

He added that treated properly, shiva gives people the opportunity to comfort mourners. "This way, individual sorrow merges with the larger sorrow of the community. Private grief becomes part of collective grief."

Schild said people should go to visit a shiva house solely for the purpose of showing they care. "There should be no attempt to lighten the atmosphere or make small talk. Actually, talk is not necessary. Simply approaching the mourner and taking their hand for a few moments shows that you care."

The rabbi told the group that another strong misconception of the true nature of shiva is the underlying notion that sees it as imposed suffering on the survivors.

"For some to observe shiva is an admission of guilt of a lack of love in the deceased person's lifetime."

He stressed however, that shiva is not punishment. "Conversely, it created an opportunity to pay honor and tribute to the departed."

Schild added that shiva gives mourners the opportunity for reflection both on the departed and on their own lives. "It is a time to contemplate all feelings. It is also time to allow emotions to come out and cope with them properly."

He explained that the central idea of shiva is positive management of emotions. "Judaism expects us to manage our emotions to some degree. We can't banish them but we can control and direct them. Shiva is the way to transfer despair into intelligent sadness."

Schild said that unfortunately, in some instances, there are no feelings of sorrow at the death of a family member. "By observing shiva one could foster these emotions. Shiva could be conducive to exciting an emotion that was hidden."

The rabbi said that rather than being static, shiva consists of two opposite forces clashing. "The two dynamics consist of the withdrawal of the mourner from the world and the gathering in of comforters."

He added that shiva leads mourners through depression of positive emotions and loneliness and leads them upwards again through fellowship and communal caring.

"Shiva brings a person from the initial stages of grief to the healing process. It promises that there is a limitation to grief."

Schild said that shiva involves God as a healer and comforter. "The involvement of divinity and the sympathy of humans blend together to lead mourners from the depths and up again."

The next program, entitled Widows and Widowers: Learning How to Live and Love Again, will be held at the Toronto Zionist Centre on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

Free lending service

"Talking book" program grows

NEW YORK —

A free "talking book" lending program to help persons with limited vision continue "reading" by listening to books on tape is undergoing major expansion, it was reported recently by the Jewish Braille Institute of America.

Noting that millions of North Americans — especially the elderly — have had to give up the pleasure of books because they can no longer read comfortably, Dr. Jane Evans, JBI president, said:

"JBI offers an exciting alternative, talking books — books you can listen to on tape." Like all JBI services, she said, participation in the talking book program is free of charge.

The institute, which has been serving the blind and visually-impaired since 1931, is expanding its library of 5,000 books of Jewish interest recorded on standard-size audio-cassette tapes.

The talking book library includes current best-sellers and classics, history, politics and philosophy, biographies, poetry, works of fiction and works of scholarship, said Gerald Kass, JBI vice-president. New titles are added each month, he said.

Anyone with limited vision may obtain these recordings which may be borrowed for up to 90 days, Kass added.

JBI will also provide information on how a visually handicapped person may receive a free casette player for listening to the talking books, he said.

"If reading is no longer as easy as it used to be, listening can be fun," Kass said. "It's all free — and its beautiful to hear."

Further information about participating in the talking book program may be obtained by contacting the Jewish Braille Institute of America at 110 East 30th St., New York 10016; (212) 889-2525.

CITATION ACCEPTED

Congregation president Martin Sable (right) accepts citation presented to Shaarei Shomayim Congregation in Toronto by Yeshiva University for its long association with the New York-based Orthodox rabbinic and communal service school. YU's Rabbi Hershel Shacter (centre) made the presentation during a recent rabbinic seminar at the synagogue co-sponsored by YU, as shul's Rabbi Henry Hoschander looks on.

PRIPSTEIN'S CAMP

STAFF OPENINGS

***MALE & FEMALE COUNSELLORS**

***JUNIOR SECTION HEAD**

SPECIALISTS for - drama, jazz dance, kayaking, judo/karate, arts & crafts, pottery, photography, calligraphy.

Send brief resume and references to Ronnie Braverman, 5658 Queen Mary Road, Montreal, Que. H3X 1X3 or call (514) 481-1875.

TORONTO & OTTAWA INTERVIEWS LATE JANUARY

The Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morim) is pleased to publish its expanded course offerings for 1987

CERTIFICATION PROGRAM — SECOND SEMESTER

TIME	SUNDAY	TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
2-4 p.m.	Foundations of Judaism and Tfillah Rabbi A. Yeshurun	7-9 p.m.	Teaching Methods Dr. Yosef Menis	Classroom Management (in English) Harold R. Malitzky	Psychological Insights Into Biblical Personalities Simcha Ben-Yehuda	Jewish History (Second Temple period) Dr. Aaron Nussbaum
4-6 p.m.	Studies in the Books of Samuel I & II Rabbi Eliezer Rokach	7-9 p.m.	Hebrew Grammar and Composition Yechiel Nahari	Yiddish Chaim Avron	Hebrew Literature Mrs. Hilda Weil	The Book of Exodus Rabbi Eliezer Rokach
		7-9 p.m.			Halacha - Laws and Customs Rabbi Akiva Egozi	

POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM — SECOND SEMESTER

2-4 p.m.	The History of Anti-Semitism (in English) Mrs. Yael Brym	7-9 p.m.	Pirkei Aggadah Dr. Yaakov Spiegel	The Study of the Bible (in English) Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz	Introduction to Oral Law Rabbi Yigal Gurvitz	
4-6 p.m.	Selections from the Book of Numbers Rabbi Gad Levy	7-9 p.m.		Classroom Management (in English) Harold R. Malitzky		Sabbath Customs Dr. Yaakov Spiegel

Registration and Placement Interviews: Monday, January 26th to Thursday, January 29th, 1987 BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER IS FOR NEW STUDENTS ONLY.

For further information: **Mr. Simcha Ben-Yehuda** or **Mr. Harold R. Malitzky, 633-7770.**

Midrasha L'Morim, 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3

THE SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST, 1987.

MIDRASHA CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT THE FINCH EDUCATION CENTRE OF THE ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS, 252 FINCH AVE. W.

Organizations and People

Dedication at Torah Emeth

Negev rabbinic school memorializes Weinstock

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Community leaders, family members and friends of the late Judah Weinstock attended a dinner recently at the Torah Emeth Jewish Centre to honor his memory by dedicating a graduate school in Israel in his name. The successful businessman and philanthropist died in 1975.

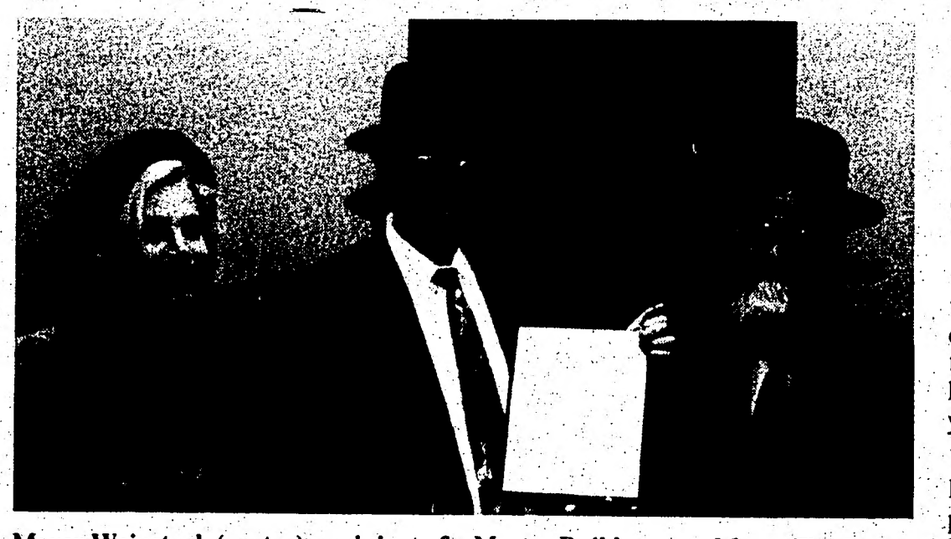
At the dedication ceremony of The Judah Weinstock Institute for Advanced Halacha Study in the Negev, Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, the keynote speaker who is the spiritual leader of the Clanton Park Congregation said everyone can learn from Judah Weinstock's lifestyle.

"He was a man who combined humility, selflessness and giving, to create a model for others to follow."

Judah Weinstock arrived in Canada from Poland as a young boy and worked in a dress factory. In 1936, together with his brother Arthur, they founded Delight Dress Co.

Shortly after World War II, the Weinstock brothers joined the late Lipa Green and his two sons, Al and Harold, to form Greenwin Construction Co. which later became the Greenwin Group of Companies.

As well, the Weinstocks established Delight Textiles which is currently operated by Judah Weinstock's son Meyer.



Meyer Weinstock (centre), recipient of a Master Builder award from The Judah Institute for Advanced Halacha Study in the Negev, is seen with his wife Idelle and the school's dean, Rabbi Aaron Korber.

The chairman of the tribute dinner, sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Kolel Torah Hanegev, was Rabbi Akiva Stefansky, the principal of the Beth Jacob High School for Girls. The rabbi explained that the new institute for advanced halachic studies offers postgraduate studies for Sephardi students who become rabbis, scribes and experts on ritual slaughter.

Master Builder awards were presented to the children of Judah Weinstock for their contribution to the kolel during its formative years.

Community leader Kurt Rothschild presented a plaque from the institute to Meyer Weinstock. Rothschild noted that "Meyer's father had been active in building Israel. He had served as president of Torah V'Avodah for years before the State of Israel was created," he noted.

Harry Botnick who is active in the Orthodox community, presented a Master Builder plaque to Gilbert Weinstock. He described Gilbert's father as a man who was always in the forefront of any charitable cause and activity, "before being called upon."

A third award was presented to Rabbi Morris Alon, husband of Audrey Alon, Judah Weinstock's daughter. In making the presentation to the rabbi, Ernst Werner, the co-president of the Beth Jacob High School for Girls said that their father was among the first in the community to recognize the need for a girl's high school. "He generously contributed to the school to make it a reality."

Rabbi Aaron Kober, the dean of the Israeli graduate school, spoke on combining, "spiritual heritage with the strength of a re-born Israeli spirit in the Negev desert."

"Ruach keeps shul doors open"

Glace Bay synagogue marks 85th year

GLACE BAY, NS — The small but spirited Congregation Sons of Israel recently marked its 85th anniversary with a dinner-dance celebration on the second day of Chanukah.

The event commenced with maariv services in the synagogue. Cocktails were then served in the Talmud Torah and the congregation members and guests from Glace Bay, Sydney and New Waterford sat down to a chicken dinner with latkes.

Following dinner, congregation president Dr. Philip Simon welcomed everyone and spoke briefly on the origin and significance of Chanukah.

The candles were lit by Jason Cohen, assisted by brother Matthew, with the appropriate blessings, and then a Chanukah singalong followed in the hall which was decorated with streamers and Happy Chanukah posters.

An article from the local newspaper in 1901 describing the congregation's origin and the start of the synagogue construction was read by Ruth Simon. (The congregation today has 40 families, down from a high of 90-100 in the 1920s.)

Congregation Sons of Israel president Dr. Philip Simon (right) presents plaques to Len Schelew, Jen Cherun and Norman Simon.

An anniversary toast was given by Fanny Cohen, president of Glace Bay Hadassah-WIZO, while greetings from the Sydney congregation were given by its president Max Lubetzki.

Another highlight of the evening was the honoring of three members for their "dedicated services" to Congregation Sons of Israel and the Jewish community. The honorees were Len Schelew, Norman Simon and Jen Cherun who were each presented with a plaque.

Following the formal program, the tables were moved to the side and dancing commenced.

* * *

Congregation president Dr. Philip Simon adds that although Sons of Israel has not been able to afford a rabbi since 1972, "we perform all services with the participation of our own members. We have the ruach (spirit) to keep the shul doors open."

The congregation, he says, "conducts all shabbat and holiday services and on the High Holidays we bring in a cantor to assist."

For your simchas ...
783-7004
THE CANDYMAN PARTY RENTALS
Popcorn - Candy Floss - Sno Cones

Our All-occasion cards support the Soldiers of Israel
783-3053
The Association for the Soldiers of Israel
788 Marlee Ave., Toronto M6B 3K1

בית צדק
Beth Tzedec
Institute of Contemporary Concern
in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the synagogue presents two more lectures in the series by
DR. STEPHEN SPEISMAN
Director, Toronto Jewish Congress Archives
Theme: "FROM ST. JOHN'S WARD TO BATHURST STREET: Early Jewish Toronto and our Two Founding Congregations"
on Sunday mornings at 10 a.m.
February 1 & 8, 1987
Dr. Speisman is the author of "The Jews of Toronto: a History to 1937"

Prime Kosher Meats
בשר COR
INSIDE LOBLAWS AT 270 WILSON

Regular Minced $1.69 lb.	Single or Middle Chuck Steak $1.99 lb.	Stewing Beef $2.99 lb.
Lean Minced Steak $2.69 lb.	Beef Liver $1.69 lb.	Freezer Order Whole Front Beef $1.89 lb.
Freezer Order Whole Front Veal $2.39 lb.	Veal Brisket $2.29 lb.	2nd Cut Veal Chops $3.89 lb.
Whole or Cut Up Chicken $1.79 lb.	Chicken Legs $1.49 lb.	Cornish Hens $2.99 ea.

638-8287

Shabbat Shira
Holy Blossom Temple
presents
A WEEKEND of EARLY JEWISH MUSIC

Friday, Feb. 13, 8:30 p.m.
Special Oneg Shabbat Program
The Elegance of Jewish Renaissance
Music of Salomone Rossi
Sunday, Feb. 15, 9:30 a.m.
Ensemble for Early Jewish Music
presents
Music of the Sefardic Jews
Co-sponsored by
Brotherhood Breakfast Club
Sunday, Feb. 15, 8:00 p.m.
GALA CONCERT
Early Hebrew Art Music
featuring
• Ensemble for Early Jewish Music
• Holy Blossom Temple Singers
• Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner, Conductor
• Douglas Bodle, Harpsichord
Tickets $8. ($5 for Seniors and Students)
Holy Blossom Temple
1950 Bathurst Street
Toronto
Telephone: 789-3291

Key figures in missionary movement

Toronto "pep rally" taught how to convert Jews

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —
About 300 true believers met at the Ontario Theological Seminary / Ontario Bible College in late November for a pre-Christmas "pep rally" on how to convert Jews to Christianity.

The Conference on Christian Witnessing to the Jewish People (Nov. 28 and 29) held at the interdenominational college at 25 Ballyconnor Crt. featured key figures in the missionary movement preaching persistence and patience as the way to reach non-believers.

Other suggested tactics were: ask a lot of questions and don't stick to a formula; develop a relationship with those you wish to convert; play dumb; emphasize the significance of atonement, and probe feelings about Yom Kippur; share a concern for Israel; learn about the "Old Testament" and prophets. (Participants also used Hebrew words and terms such as Moshiach throughout their presentations.)

York University student Todd Morganstein who attended the conference out of personal interest describes it as a "pep rally." "They came out of there feeling great and wanting to convert. It seemed to be a pep rally.

"Most of the people who were there most likely were not members of Hebrew Christian groups, but they are very concerned (by virtue of biblical commandment) with converting the Jews first."

Sponsored by Jews for Jesus, The Hebrew Christian Witness, The Toronto Jewish Mission, and Beth Sar Shalom / Chosen People, the meeting offered devotees speeches, workshops, meals, song sessions, skits and access to "mounds and mounds of literature" for about $15 apiece.

The major speakers were: Rev. Moishe Rosen, founder of Jews for Jesus and a Baptist minister in San Francisco; Rev. John Bell, missionary director with the American Board of Missions to the Jews in New York; Dr. William McRae, president of the college; and Dr. Louis Goldberg, a teacher at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, and "scholar" of the Jews for Jesus movement.

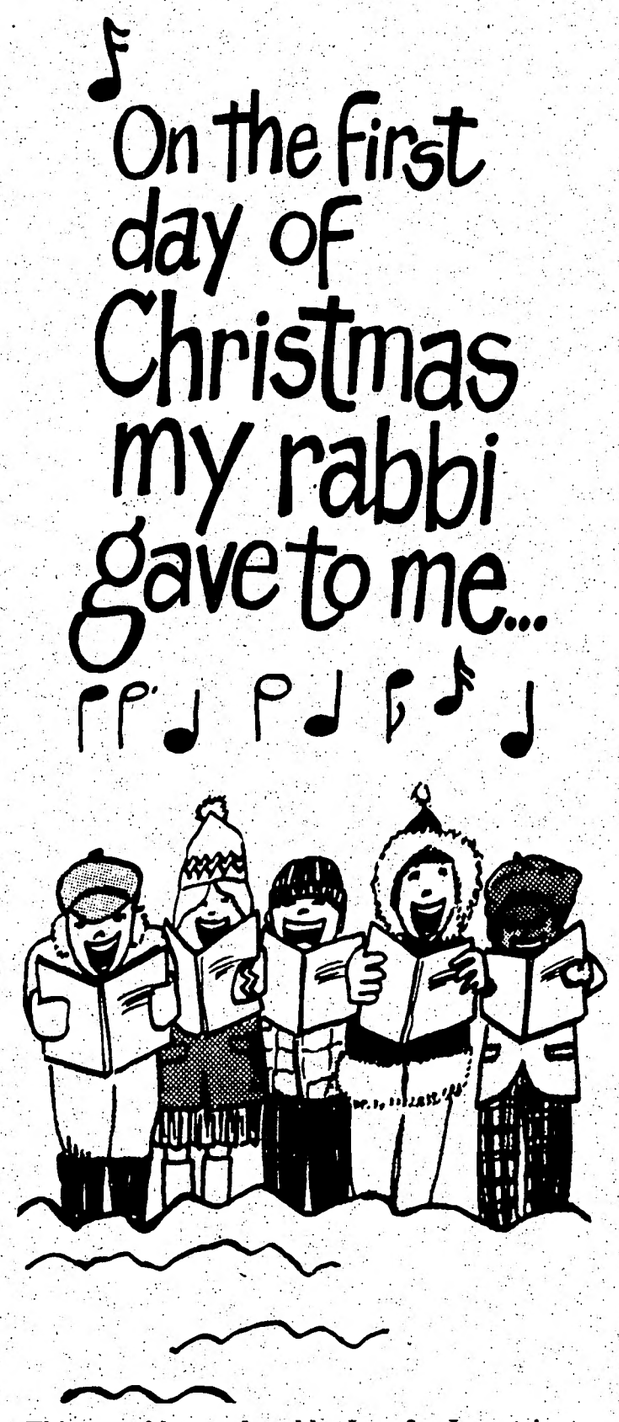
Their addresses (available on Bible college tapes) covered: what Jews believe; sharing messianic prophecy; how to witness today; and a general exhortation to encourage Jewish (world) evangelism. (Excerpts from their remarks follow this story).

Also present and participating was Steve Cohen, local head of Jews for Jesus convicted for trespassing at York University where he was distributing group literature.

Cohen earlier said he will appeal his conviction, but no date has yet been set for a hearing. During his presentation, Rosen quipped that Cohen will appeal if $25,000 can be raised. It will only take $15,000 said Rosen, "but we could stand some profit."

Among the nine workshop topics were: Evangelism on the Streets and Campus (Steve Cohen); Jewish Gospel Music and Your Worship Setting (Jan Cohen); Building Bridges to the Jewish People (Rev. Ed Brotsky); and Praying for the Peace of Jerusalem (Rev. Barry Duguid).

Reacting to the conference, Bernie Farber, director of research, Joint Community Relations Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, (Ontario Region) said: "We find these type of proselytizing agencies operate with a 19th century mentality.



This pamphlet produced by Jews for Jesus tries to persuade (in comic book style stereotypical characters) Jews to celebrate Christmas.

"Canada today is definitively a multicultural and multi-religious society. We all should be striving to honor and respect all religious groups.

"Proselytizers such as Jews for Jesus which are sponsored by groups such as the Ontario Bible College show no respect for non-Christian religions and are therefore out of step with society today."

Farber added that "although conferences like this concern us, the overwhelming majority who attended were probably non-Jews and proselytizing groups in Canada are probably the single most unsuccessful groups of their kind today.

"On the basis of converts, the numbers are so low as to not be of major importance at this point.

"Our major concern is the negative message about Judaism that they put out into the general community as a result of their proselytizing activity."

Farber noted that, "the Ontario Bible College really acts as an instructor to those who want to evangelize. You don't find other legitimate theological seminaries offering the type of proselytizing workshops that they offered in November."

* * *

The following are excerpts from the four main adresses as taken directly from Ontario Bible College produced tapes.

Rev. Moishe Rosen on How to Witness Today:

"How does the average Jew feel about his religion ? Defensive, because he has been indoctrinated not with Judaism as such, but, I'll coin a term, a Judaistic-gnosticism...

"You talk to the average Jew and the first thing he tells you is that he doesn't know very much about Judaism and he's been conditioned to believe he's ignorant...At what point will he be considered to know enough about his own religion ? Never! These people are always learning and never come to a settled knowledge of God."

* * *

Dr. William McRae on Encouraging Jewish (World) Evangelism:

"We do pray, Lord, that you will give to many of us the incredible privilege of bringing into a faith relationship with you some of our Jewish friends.

"We ask this for their sake Lord, because like us they are under the wrath of God, and they need a righteousness that comes from You to become accepted.

"We ask it Lord for our sake because we are responsible stewards, but ultimately we ask it for your sake, that through their conversion your name will be glorified and the name of Jesus will be honored..."

* * *

Rev. John Bell on Sharing Messianic Prophecy:

"No matter where Jewish people are religiously, they're concerned about the State of Israel, and you'll learn this weekend that most Jewish people are not religious.

"Most do not attend shul, synagogue, temple but all whatever condition they might be in spiritually, are interested in the State of Israel, so you need to learn what the scriptures say about the State of Israel, about Israel as a nation, about its past, its present and its future, and you can relate those things in sharing with Jewish people."

* * *

Dr. Louis Goldberg on Jewish People What They Believe:

"Am I a Jew ? Well my stomach tells me so sometimes. I like corned beef on rye. That's what you call Gastronomical Judaism [laughter] and for most Jewish people I know that's Judaism, with a little bit of holidays thrown in, some laughter, some tears, the family; that's Judaism for a lot of Jewish people.

"But in addition to that we have all the different branches of Judaism so that to answer the question who is a Jew, there is no one Jew that can answer the question and make it stick for all Jewish people."

WE BUY ISRAEL BONDS

Israel-based charitable organization wishes to purchase State of Israel Bonds issued prior to 1985.

Highest cash prices in U.S. or Canadian dollars payable within one week.

Call (416) 630-0737 — Mrs. Gloria Lass.

SOCIAL WORKER

for a centre serving older adults in North Toronto. B.S.W. or Community College graduate or equivalent.

Responsibilities include: Outreach services; coordination of support and group services; volunteer coordination.

Experience working in community-based services for older adults an asset.

Salary commensurate with experience and training. Call Rhea Shulman 225-2112.

Hebrew Teacher

The Leo Baeck Day School

has an immediate opening for a qualified

Hebrew Teacher Part Time

in its upper grades.

Interested applicants are invited to submit their resume to:

Personnel Committee
34 Kenton Drive, Willowdale, Ont.
M2R 3H8

THE HOME CARE TEAM RECOMMENDED BY HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS.

IMMEDIATE CARE
Medical Personnel Pool has a unique team of home care specialists right in your neighbourhood. We are on call 24 hours, 7 days a week. No matter when you call us we'll be there.

SPECIALIST CARE
Registered Nurses, Registered Nursing Assistants, Health Care Aides, Homemakers, Companions. With specialist skills and extensive experience in the following areas:

- Care of the Elderly
- Care of the Disabled
- Care of Infants and Children
- Care of the Chronically Ill
- Care of the Terminally Ill
- Convalescent Care
- Hospital and Nursing Home Care

QUALITY CARE
We closely supervise all personnel. All personnel are fully insured and bonded. We train family members to give correct basic care. We carefully match the skills and personality of the assigned staff to the physical and emotional demands of the patient. We provide certain medical supplies at no additional cost.

Medical Personnel Pool®

964-0328

AN INTERNATIONAL PROVIDER OF HEALTH CARE SERVICES. 40 PRINCE ARTHUR AVE., TORONTO, ONTARIO M5R 1A9

Organizations and People

Girl's school will hold dinner Feb. 1

Beth Jacob to celebrate its 25th anniversary

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

A Woman's Wisdom is the strength of the Home (Prov. 14:1).

The Beth Jacob High School for Girls, well known for its role in training future Jewish educators, will celebrate its 25th year at an annual dinner to be held at the Torah Emeth Jewish Centre on Viewmount Ave. on Sunday, Feb. 1.

In an interview with The CJN, Rabbi Akiva Stefansky, the principal of the girl's school which also houses the Jacob Perlman Teachers Seminary, said that the school was opened in 1961 with five students.

When Stefansky, who was educated in Israel and taught in the United States, accepted the position as head of the school four years later, the school had 27 students.

Today, the current enrolment at the school, which is located at 410 Lawrence Ave. W., is 120 students. The principal explains that the majority of the girls come from day schools but there are also some students accepted from the public school system. These students receive special tutoring and within one or two years, some enter the regular classes.

Some of the girls who come from public schools have never been exposed to any religious observance, notes the rabbi. "They have decided to commit themselves — they are looking for something substantial, and eventually, in their search, they come to Beth Jacob."

The curriculum includes 35 secular courses and 20 Hebrew study courses including Torah, the Prophets, Hebrew language, Jewish history and ethics. The students are encouraged to become educators. "We feel this is the greatest contribution an individual can make."

Many graduates of Beth Jacob continue their studies at the Jacob Perlman Teachers Seminary. They receive intensive courses which prepare them for teaching positions in the elementary schools.

After graduating from high school, many students go to Israel to continue their studies. A number of those who have studied in Israel, return to complete their professional training at the seminary.

Stefansky adds, "We try to develop a well-rounded individual who does not only learn Hebrew and general subjects but we also develop individual talents such as the arts."

The rabbi notes that every student is obliged to give a minimum of three hours a month to community service. The girls volunteer as tutors, work with the elderly and the disadvantaged, or fill other communal needs.

Nechama Kerzner, a graduate of Beth Jacob High School, speaks at the last graduation exercise, as Dr. Allan Heber, chairman of the ceremony (right) and Rabbi Akiva Stefansky, principal of the school listen.

The chairman of the 25th annual dinner will be Rabbi Avrohom Rotenberg. Special recognition will be given to those who have established perpetual scholarships at the school.

New scholarship funds include the Machzikai Hadath-Clanton Park Scholarship, the Moshe Nussbaum 75th Birthday Scholarship, the Baruch and Sara Diena Honorary Scholarship sponsored by their children Daniel, Emmanuel, Tamar and their families, and the Ruth Moldaver Honorary Scholarship.

Memorial scholarships were established including the Moshe Buksbaum Memorial Scholarship, the Marder-Schmerz Family Scholarship in memory of their parents Shloime and Chava Marder, the Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Kohn Family Scholarship in memory of their parents Moshe and Esther Blima Kohn, and Osher Anshel and Esther Schwartz, and the Yechiel Chaim and Chaya Rivka Naiman Memorial Scholarship.

The guest speaker at the dinner will be Rabbi Yaakov Feitman, spiritual leader of Cleveland's Young Israel Congregation, and writer on Torah subjects.

Antique dealer was an "original"

MONTREAL —

The death of Samuel (Simcha) Breitman, one of the world's foremost dealers in antiques, closed the life story of a man himself considered to be a truly original example of Jewish Canadiana. He was 88.

Breitman's Antiques, located on Greene Ave. from 1930 until its closure in 1979, was internationally recognized for its unparalleled collection of Canadian objects.

Born in the Ukraine, Breitman arrived in Canada in 1922 with his wife, Pia, and two daughters, first settling in the Montmagny area of Quebec before moving to Montreal.

His entry into the world of antiques occurred entirely by chance.

A peddler by trade, Breitman was going on his rounds when he met an American antique dealer. They spent the day talking, and by that evening had struck a deal whereby Breitman would purchase antiques for him, resulting in the creation of Breitman's Antiques.

With no formal training in the antique business, Breitman visited homes and churches selecting pieces. He soon earned a reputation for an uncanny ability and natural instinct for discovering the best.

Breitman realized the potential worth of Canada's antiques because of their indigenous character and fine craftsmanship. As a result he became the first and most illustrious dealer in Canadiana in the world.

Breitman furnished Canadiana collections for museums and institutions across Canada, including the Quebec Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts in Montreal, and the Tadoussac Hotel in northern Quebec. In the United States, the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, received a display of Canadiana from him.

Prime Minister Lester Pearson and Cardinal Paul Emil Leger publicly acknowledged Breitman's contribution as a pioneer in the field.

Breitman was a founding member of the Canadian Antique Dealers Association, and also a well-known collector of silver objects, particularly Judaic artifacts that he later donated to the Judaica collection of Montreal's Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. He was active for many years in that city's Shevat Achim Congregation.

Breitman was predeceased in 1984 by his wife. Surviving are three daughters, Clara Mayers, Gertrude Robins, and Raisie Booth, 18 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Sam Breitman

Children's concert Feb. 1

TORONTO —

Purim on Torah Island is the theme of a live concert for children and parents on Sunday, Feb. 1, 4 p.m. and 7.15 p.m. at Minkler Auditorium, in the Don Mills-Finch area.

Popular homegrown group Uncle Moishy and The Mitzva Men, who have recorded several record albums selling briskly in Canadian and U.S. communities, will head both performances. Singer-comedian Seymour Rockoff, of Rechnitzer Rejects fame, joins the evening show.

Proceeds of the afternoon show — tickets are $8, $10 and $12.50 — will go to the National Council of Synagogue Youth.

The evening performance is part of Bnai Torah Congregation's 25th anniversary celebrations. Tickets are $10, $13 and $15. Also available are sponsor's tickets at $100 each, which include four admissions and a tax receipt.

All seats are reserved.

For more information, phone Bnai Torah, 226-3700, or NCSY, 782-3117.

Elder Lastman dies at 77

TORONTO —

Louis Lastman, father of North York Mayor Mel Lastman, died recently at the age of 77 after a 2-month battle with leukemia.

Lastman was born in 1910 in Poland and moved to Canada with his family at the age of 15. While working at a number of jobs over the years, he was employed primarily as a hat maker the last 30 years.

He met his wife Rose in 1927 while she was working at a neighborhood fruit market and five years later they married.

The couple celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary the day before Lastman's death.

Lastman leaves his wife Rose, sons Mel and Allan, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Have a pleasant stay . . . At Home.

Our experienced nurses, aides and companions are carefully selected for their professional commitment and caring attitude. They do everything to enable our elderly clients to live comfortably at home and maintain their independence. Full or part-time care is provided at your convenience. • No minimum hours. • Free assessment by our Staff.

FOR A FREE BROCHURE OR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

CENTRACARE HEALTH SERVICES 24 HOUR SERVICE 966-3456

AKIVA'S KOSHER FOODS

LAWRENCE PLAZA 781-5636 — Open Sunday-Friday — Every Item in store priced on Special — We reserve the right to limit quantities. — 3858 BATHURST 635-0470

Hershey's Pure Semi-sweet Chocolate Chips 350 gm. OR $2.29

Shabbat Candles 72's $3.79

Astro Pressed Cottage Cheese $2.29 lb.

Chai & Marvid Kosher Fresh Chicken Legs back attached OR $1.89 lb.

Chai & Marvid Kosher Fresh Chicken Breasts OR $2.09 lb.

Chai & Marvid Kosher Fresh Whole Chicken OR $1.79 lb.

Specials offered 'til February 4 /87 or while quantities last.

נתיבות התורה

NETIVOT HATORAH DAY SCHOOL

seeks a

SUPERVISOR

for growing pre-school program.

Qualified applications, send resume to:

Pre-School Supervisor Search Committee
Netivot Hatorah Day School
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview H3H 3J7

All applications will be treated in the strictest of confidence.

Beth Sholom Synagogue
1445 EGLINTON AVE. W., TORONTO
783-6103

PRESENTS

Scholar-in-Residence
DR. ROBERT LIBERLES
Jewish History Professor
Ben Gurion University, Beer Sheva
WEEKEND OF FEBRUARY 7-8

"The Emergency of Modern Judaism: Tradition Confronts Modernity"

SHABBAT, FEBRUARY 7:
8:45 a.m. - "Napoleon's Sanhedrin"
*12:30 p.m. - "Moses Mendelssohn: The Pressure to Convert"
*Cost: $8 per person. Please RSVP by Feb. 4 at 783-6103.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8:
10:00 a.m. - Breakfast
10:30 a.m. - Lecture: "Heinrich Graetz: The Historian as a Social Critic"

THIS WEEKEND IS SPONSORED BY THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF ARANKA & FRED KOLIN.

Organizations and People

Montreal vote procedure called discriminatory

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Many members of the Montreal Jewish community risk losing their right to vote in school board elections next fall unless they follow a special procedure that has been criticized by education officals and human rights groups.

The problem appears to have arisen from an oversight. The provincial government amended the act respecting public education to change the date of school board elections on the Island of Montreal to the fall instead of June when they have traditionally been held.

The reason was that it was thought a fall date — the third Sunday in November, which will be the 15th this year — would favor a larger voter turnout.

It seems the government forgot to change the clause in the law referring to the "neutres," that is, non-Catholics and non-Protestants who do not have a child in school.

As a result, this group, which numbers in the thousands, will have to register their intention to vote by the old deadline of April 1, rather than a date closer to the new election time like the rest of the population.

Persons in this category will have to state their desire to vote in the elections on the Island of Montreal in a letter to the board of their choice by April 1. Everyone else will be inscribed on the electoral list during door-to-door enumeration between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1.

In the past, non-Catholics and non-Prottestants were inscribed on the electoral list of their choice during the regular enumeration period in March.

The Montreal Island School Council has asked Education Minister Claude Ryan to correct this situation by further amendments to the education act. However, a spokesman from Ryan's office indicated that it would be impossible at this point to present another bill in the National Assembly.

To avoid the usual end of session rush to pass legislation, the government set a deadline of Jan. 15 for the submission of bills for consideration by this spring.

He added that Ryan is studying the possibility of organizing a publicity campaign to make the so-called neutral electors aware of the necessity to be inscribed by April 1.

Meanwhile, the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights called the situation discriminatory and demanded a rectification. "The rule puts non-Catholics and non-Protestants in a disadvantageous position. This must be rectified so non-Christians find themselves on exactly the same footing as others.

"As the law stands, two classes of voters are created. I urge the government to change the law."

The right of non-Christians to vote in school board elections was restored with the passage of Bill 24 last spring. The Liberal government amended the Parti Quebecois' controversial Bill 29 which disenfranchised non-Christians in Montreal and Quebec City school board elections.

Bill 29 was introduced to make the PQ's law reorganizing the public school system in Quebec conform to the constitutional rights of Protestants and Catholics to control their own school boards guaranteed in the 1867 British North America Act. That law, Bill 3, was eventually struck down by Quebec Superior Court.

Miracle's Warm-up Festival

CANADIAN OWNED AND OPERATED

miracle foodmart®

All prices effective in all departments Wed. Jan. 28'87 until Sat. Jan. 31'87 only. Savings indicated are off our own regular prices. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

KOSHER ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT:
Bathurst Village, Bathurst St. south of Steeles Ave.
Bathurst Shopping Centre, Bathurst & Viewmont
Sheppard Plaza, Sheppard Ave. at Bathurst Ave.
Markham Place, Don Mills Rd. & Steeles Ave.

Frozen Concentrated 100% Pure Florida Grapefruit or
MIRACLE FOOD MART
ORANGE JUICE
355 ml tin
.89

Excellent Value
Canada Grade A
Large White Eggs
1 dozen carton
miracle foodmart
.99
Limit one dozen per coupon
Valid Jan. 28'87 until Jan. 31'87
Without coupon you pay store regular retail
WITH THIS COUPON

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT OR SHREDDIES CEREAL
450/675 g box
1.99 each

Miracle's Kosher Meats

Grade A
KOSHER FRESH WHOLE CHICKENS
4.39 per kg
1.99 lb.

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef
KOSHER PRIME RIB ROASTS
9.90 per kg
4.49 lb.

Cut From Canada Grade A Beef
KOSHER PRIME RIB STEAKS
10.12 kg
4.59 lb.

KOSHER MEDIUM GROUND BEEF
4.17 kg
1.89 lb.

FRESH BAGELS
3/.89

Product of U.S.A.
Florida White or Red
INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT
8/1.99
Size 48

PANTRY SHELF CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
184 g tin
.99

MOVING?
ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN. PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US.

PLEASE NOTIFY US 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE.
The Canadian Jewish News
562 Eglinton Ave. E.
Ste. 401
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1

Product of U.S.A.
FRESH LEAF LETTUCE
each .69

Product of U.S.A.
FRESH STRAWBERRIES
pint cup 1.99

COORSH
CORNED BEEF OR PASTRAMI
.88 100 g
3.99 lb.
CORNER DELI

FRESH COD FILLETS
1.21 100 g
5.49 lb.
fresh fish market

Organizations and People

Dynamic president credited

Yugoslavian Jewry said experiencing rebirth

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
Yugoslavia's Jewish spirit is reawakening, a Zagreb native who now lives here says.

Esther Bem-Guth, who recently returned from her high school reunion and visit with her sister in that Communist country, attributes the rebirth in part to the high profile of Jewish community president Slavko Goldstein, a prominent screenwriter, author, journalist and publisher.

She described him, an old high school friend, as "a man with vast resources and status in the society of today's Socialist Yugoslavia."

Zagreb's Jewish community, which numbers about 1,300 from a high of 10,200 in 1940, has just marked two milestones — the 200th anniversary since the first Jew Jaakov Stiegler of Moravia was allowed to settle there and the 180th anniversary of the founding of the Jewish community. (The synagogue, which was built in 1867, was destroyed by the Fascists in 1941.)

Esther Bem-Guth

A 4-day celebration was held in a centre — which she said is the equivalent of Toronto's Roy Thomson Hall — and attracted guests from both the Europe and Israel Jewish communities as well as representatives from different levels of Yugoslavian governments.

The highlight of the celebration was the unveiling of a plaque — in Hebrew and Croatian — on the wall of the building adjacent to the destroyed synagogue to commemorate the 10,000 Jews from Zagreb, or one-sixth the Yugoslavian death toll, who died during the Holocaust.

Bem-Guth, who was among 200 Jews who escaped to Italy in April 1941 and returned four years later, said that the Jewish Community Centre, which before the war was a Jewish elementary school, now is the hub of Jewish cultural and religious life in Zagreb.

The centre's library was recently bequested the library of Lavoslav Sik, a prominent Jew whose prewar Judaic collection boasted 7,000 volumes written in German. Bem-Guth, who moved to Tel Aviv in 1950 and to Toronto 21 years ago, said one Viennese rabbi told Goldstein that on the basis of this collection, Zagreb could become a centre for students working on their doctorates in Jewish studies.

Funds are currently being raised for one other commemorative project slated for April. Zagreb's Jewish community will plant a forest in Israel — one tree for each of the 10,000 Jews who perished between 1941 and 1945.

Goldstein has also talked organizers of a February film festival into showing the 9-hour Israeli movie Shoah, a documentary about the Holocaust. Bem-Guth said organizers were a bit wary because, unlike film festivals in North America, films are only shown at one 3,000-seat theatre. Organizers were concerned that only a few people would show up.

To stir interest and thereby boost attendance, Goldstein has convinced both Simon Wiesenthal and Elie Wiesel to attend the showing.

Bem-Guth, a mother of four and grandmother of seven, translated a recent interview in a magazine — the equivalent of our Maclean's — in which Goldstein was asked why he assumed the presidency of the Jewish community.

"I want to help my community to come out of the self-isolation or voluntary ghetto. The Jewish community in Zagreb has been for the last 40 years self-enclosed and should open up to the world around them." he said.

In saying that it hurt to read about misrepresentations in the press about Jews, Zionism and Israel, he said: "I want our Jewish community to become approachable to the people of our country and explain who we are and what we represent....

"I became president to clarify certain misinformations and wrong interpretations about Judaism in general .... I want the people to know and understand us as a nation, and the function that the Jewish community could play in contemporary life of our city today.

"Jews are active and respected citizens of this country and city, but they never displayed their Jewishness and membership to the Jewish community. Maybe it is the fault of a complex that we all carry as survivors of the Holocaust....

"I want to help in awakening the Jewish identity and of our presence as Jews."

Pluralistic approach to teaching advocated in Conservative schools

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —
In order to keep Conservative Judaism alive in the day school classroom teachers must take a pluralistic approach to teaching, says a visiting professor at New York's Jewish Theological Seminary.

"Teachers have to open student's eyes as to the many ways of reading the Torah," said Prof. Lifsa Schachter. The Torah was written on many levels and we have acquired too much scientific knowledge to read it as the simple literal truth," she added.

Schachter was the keynote speaker at the second annual Professional Development Day in Conservative Jewish Schools held recently at the Lipa Green Building. The program was co-sponsored by the Jewish Educator's Assembly (Canada Region), the United Synagogue of America (Ontario Region), and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Schachter told the group of educators that an important factor to remember when teaching Conservative Judaism is that Jews are part of a broader universe. "Jews believe in the goodness of all knowledge. We should not be afraid of knowledge or afraid to be influenced by the world in which we live," she said.

Schachter said there is a polarity to Jewish life and truths cannot be reduced to simple 1-dimensional statements. "Different parts of the religion talk to different people and as a result Judaism cannot be taught as one tradition but rather as a complexity of traditions."

Not one simple meaning

She added that we must allow for communication in the different ways of seeing Judaism.

Schachter said there can never be one simple meaning of the sacred texts. "I read the Torah differently than someone in the previous generation and they read it differently than those before them."

She urged teachers to try and get the texts to talk to each child personally. "Get students to find out what the Torah means to them and have them ask questions," said Schachter.

The professor noted that to teach children well, educators must show that they are personally involved in the texts. "Don't teach Torah as something you have learned in the past, but rather as something you, too, are studying. Remain open to the many ways of reading the Torah."

Schachter said that Conservative teachers must remember that Judaism is enhanced by its encounters with the world and its many disciplines. "We must relate to everything — not just Jews. We must remember that change is healthy and that static religions soon die."

Participants in the development day workshops included Saul Morganstein, principal of United Congregational Schools; Laura Wallach, a teacher at United Synagogue Day School; Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Synagogue; and Rabbi Harvey Meirovich of Beth Sholom Synagogue.

The Family of

BRENDA BROWN ז"ל

is honouring, with great love, her memory
on the eighth Memorial Anniversary

January 29 **Shevat 1**

"What is lovely never dies,
but passes into other loveliness"

CATCH THE NCSY SHABBATON...

A special program for Grades 7-8 only

Where: Adas Israel Synagogue,
125 Cline Ave. S., Hamilton, Ont.

When: Friday, February 13-Sunday, February 15

For more information about transportation and the weekend contact Rabbi Nosson Westreich (416) 782-3117 or 782-5422.

NCSY In Canada
3600 Bathurst Street,
Toronto, Ont. M6A 2C9

Presenting
His Excellency
BENJAMIN NETANYAHU
Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations

"ISRAEL'S INTERNATIONAL STANDING"

As a campaign launch for study and work options in Israel, displays will be presented by:

Bar Ilan University • Israel Youth Program Centre
Ben Gurion University • Technion
University of Haifa • Tel Aviv University
Hebrew University • Weizmann Institute

Sunday, February 8th, 1987
7:30 P.M.
Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
3600 Bathurst St.

Sponsored by:
Youth & Hechalutz • Israel Aliyah Centre • Network-Canada
Community Action for Israel Committee — CJC

In cooperation with:
Canadian Universities Bureau, NAHON, York University Jewish Student Federation, Jewish Student Union B'nai Brith Hillel Federation.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL KAREN AT 783-1165 or DIANE AT 665-7733.
$2.00 Admission

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of
N. Bernard (Berel) Halpern ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, February 8, 11 a.m.
Jones Avenue Cemetery

The family of the late
Dr. Jay M. Balofsky ז"ל
(of Jerusalem, Israel)
Beloved husband of Ruth,
Devoted father of Meir Dov, Avri & Roni,
Dearest son of Reuben & Rosalind,
Loving Brother of Eric & Stephen
extends heartfelt thanks to our family and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and numerous donations during our recent bereavement.

THE CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

... the official representative of the World Zionist Organization in Canada

ACHIEVEMENTS:-

Max Shecter, President, C.Z.F. Central Region.

During the past 30 years, the WZO has

- played a pivotal role in the integration of some 1,800,000 immigrants to Israel from over one hundred countries.
- trained 10,000 teachers and youth leaders from the Diaspora.
- sent more than 4,000 Israeli educators to teach in Jewish schools in 24 countries.
- provided books, educational aids and teaching guides for the education of more than 350,000 pupils in Jewish schools in the Diaspora.
- fostered the Jewish education of more than half-a-million young people affiliated with Zionist youth and student organizations.
- organized educational courses in Israel for 120,000 young people and teachers from the Diaspora.
- arranged seminars and study missions in Israel for more than 40,000 Jewish leaders, communications/media people, academics and Christian clergy.

Ruth Leroy, Chairperson, C.Z.F. Central Region.

CONTINUOUS ROLE:-

Norma Rubin, Chairperson, C.Z.F. Central Region Hasbara Committee.

- organizing the Jewish people in support of the State of Israel
- encouraging aliya
- promoting Jewish education
- spreading the knowledge of the Hebrew language and culture
- disseminating the values of Judaism and Zionism among Jews in the Diaspora
- assisting and encouraging Jewish youth organizations in the Diaspora

Sidney Greenberg, Chairman, C.Z.F. Central Region Youth Committee.

AN INVITATION:-

Karen Levitt, C.Z.F. Professional Canadian Universities Bureau.

- to become an active, participating supporter of Israel through either membership of a constituent organization or through DIRECT AFFILIATION to the Canadian Zionist Federation (Central Region)*

ZIONISM established the independent Jewish State; brought about the return of the Jewish people to Eretz Israel; reclaimed and resettled the land; created new generations of farmers, workers and new social patterns; and revived the Hebrew language, Jewish culture and heritage.

ZIONISM restored dignity to an oppressed people, set standards of Jewish achievement, gave the Jewish people a voice amongst the nations, and developed new concepts of Jewish mutual responsibility.

*Membership Details (See Page 29)

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO

thank the
Toronto Jewish Community
for their continuing support
of
their projects
in Israel.

788 Marlee Ave.,
Toronto M6B 3K1

Tel: 789-4373

MIZRACHI ORGANIZATION OF CANADA

Toronto Office
159 Almore Avenue
Downsview, Ont. M3H 2H9

Montreal Office
6235 Hillsdale Road
Montreal, Que. H3S 2M8

JOIN THE MOVEMENT
of
TRADITION -

REPRESENTING THE VOICE
OF RELIGIOUS JEWRY IN
THE CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

FURTHER INFORMATION
TELEPHONE

TORONTO
(416) 630-7575

MONTREAL
(514) 739-4748

KADIMA
קדימה

CANADIAN COUNCIL OF REFORM ZIONISTS

WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS
IN THE STRUGGLE FOR ...

— a new expression of religious Zionism
— religious pluralism in Israel
— democracy and equity in Zionist life
— mobilization of Reform Jews to identify with Israel.

534 Lawrence Ave. W., Ste. 205, Toronto M6A 1A2 Tel: (416) 787-9838

MERCAZ-CANADA

The Zionist Organization for the Conservative/Masorti Movement

ENCOURAGES CONSERVATIVE JEWS TO PARTICIPATE IN:

* Realization of religious pluralism in the State of Israel
* Support of the Masorti (Conservative) Movement in Israel
* Dedication to traditional Judaism
* Openness to modernity within the Halachic framework
* Realization through the people and the State of Israel of the spiritual ideals of Prophetic and Rabbinic Judaism

For further information about joining Mercaz-Canada, please telephone:

Toronto	Montreal	Winnipeg	Vancouver
United Synagogue Ontario Region Suite 206 3199 Bathurst St. Toronto M6A 2B2 (416) 789-0579	United Synagogue Eastern Canada Region c/o Shaare Zion Cong. 5575 Cote St. Luc Rd. Montreal H3X 2C9 (514) 484-4415	Shaarey Zedek 551 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg, Man. R3M 0A6 (204) 452-3711	Serge Haber, c/o Cong. Beth Israel 4350 Oak St. Vancouver V6M 2N4 Home (604) 271-1990 Off. (604) 263-2625

THE BUILDERS OF ISRAEL
from
DAVID BEN GURION
to
SHIMON PERES

IF YOU BELIEVE IN:
Peace - Security and Economic stability for Israel * An Israeli Society based on Social Justice and Freedom * Religious Pluralism for Jews everywhere * A strong Jewish Commmunity in the Diaspora * Vibrant Jewish eductional institutions * Human Rights the world over * Progressive forces in Judaism and Zionism

THEN YOU BELONG IN THE LABOUR ZIONIST MOVEMENT:-
PIONEER WOMEN * LABOUR ZIONIST ALLIANCE
ACHDUT HA'AVODA POALE ZION * HABONIM DROR YOUTH

Further Inf. 636-4021 or 636-5425 or write Mr. Harry Simon, Chairman, Labour Zionist Movement of Canada, 272 Codsell Ave., Downsview, Ontario M3H 3X2

NA'AMAT PIONEER WOMEN

inspired by the vision and ideology of

DAVID BEN GURION and **GOLDA MEIR**

ardent leaders and champions
of Labour Zionism

Share Their Dreams
Further Their Goals

VOTE WITH US

to register
CALL **(416) 636-5425**

PEARL MEKLER
NA'AMAT REPRESENTATIVE
W.Z.O. CONGRESS

"Common objectives transcend political and religious differences"

C.Z.F. united in solid support for Israel

The Canadian Zionist Federation, with a membership of more than 45,000 and a constituency of sixteen leading organizations covers the complete panorama of political and Jewish religious philosophies; despite this diversity, political and religious differences rarely intrude on the scenario of C.Z.F. deliberations. The organization is expressly committed to Jewish education, Jewish culture, the protection of Jewish rights in all countries, the centrality of Israel in Jewish life **but the overriding factor is support and loyalty to the State of Israel.**

C.Z.F. leadership in Toronto and environs is headed by a team of long experienced Zionists who have dedicated more years of their lives to the cause of Israel than perhaps they care to remember: **Max Shecter, Ruth Leroy, Max Goody, Morris Mlotek** and **Lew Moses** are dedicated Zionists whose reputations extend far beyond provincial borders.

Keeping the community informed

Hasbara (Information) and **Youth** are currently regarded as top priorities in the Zionist agenda and two comparative newcomers to the Toronto Zionist scene, **Norma Rubin** and **Sidney Greenberg** have been entrusted as Chairpersons of the two committees involved in these spheres of activities.

In recent years, the Jewish people have had to battle not only the wealth of feudal Arabia in their plot to undermine and isolate the State of Israel, but also to confront the cynicisms and immorality of much of the rest of the world too.

"**Disinformation** is not a new word in the Jewish lexicon" says Norma Rubin who reminds us that the infamous United Nations Resolution equating Zionism with racism is still on record. "If we are to successfully counteract both disinformation and media prejudice, we must arm our own people with the facts." The C.Z.F. is committed to extending its information resources on Israel and Zionism including film, audio-visual, printed material and Speakers Bureau.

The C.Z.F. co-ordinates a wide range of programs that are geared to the needs of today's young people, through the Youth & Hechalutz Department under Director Albert Benabou.

Israel Summer Programs offer touring and kibbutz or moshav work opportunities for high school and college age youth. **The Israel Youth Program Centre** has become an excellent resource in expanding awareness of Israel and Zionism, and a variety of **Summer Camp Programs** are vehicles through which young people can enjoy a Zionist and Israel atmosphere.

Youth vital factor in future of C.Z.F.

Zionist Youth Movements: Hashomer Hatzair, Habonim Dror, Canadian Young Judaea, and B'nei Akiva have an excellent record of providing meaningful programs to many young people who might otherwise remain unaffiliated within the Jewish community. **Sidney Greenberg**, Chairman of the C.Z.F. Central Region Youth Committee has become an almost legendary figure for his work with youth in the Maccabi Organization and is now utilizing his undoubted flair in stimulating youth activities within the Zionist movement.

Canadian Universities Bureau is one of the most important projects of the C.Z.F., serving as the pulse-centre of Jewish student activism for Israel and Zionist issues, and the focal centre for the continuing fight against anti-Israel groups and individuals on the campus scene. A new Hasbara information campaign is shortly being launched, addressing topics of Israel/Africa relations, Zionist pride in the 80's, and publicizing exciting options for students in Israel. Israel Awareness Displays on campus as well as Leadership Training Seminars are being featured. Much of the credit for these initiatives goes to **Karen Levitt**, a dedicated young professional working on behalf of the Zionist movement.

Aliyah is the greatest challenge facing the Jewish people today; it is vital to the growth of the State of Israel and remains the highest commitment to the Zionist cause. The Aliyah Centre under Director **Aaron Abramovitch** continues to encourage Aliyah through activities and information designed to sensitize and create awareness among Canadian Jews; when a final decision is reached, every effort is made to smooth the way for those wishing to emigrate from Canada.

One of the most important projects of the Aliyah Centre is encouraging students to undertake a course of study in Israel. Various programs have been initiated to provide a complete range of services and assistance to students studying in Israel with respect to their academic, financial, social and cultural needs.

The history of Zionism is a story of people whose vision, dedication and courage created the State of Israel. The future of Zionism is encouraging Aliyah and bulding a unique partnership between the State of Israel and those who opt to remain in the Diaspora. The continuing challenge of Zionism is to seek new and better ways to sustain and strengthen Jewish life in the Diaspora and to champion the central role of Israel in contemporary Jewish life.

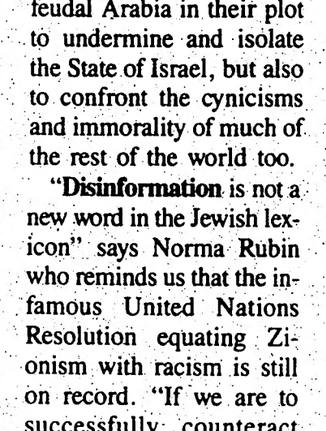
Morris Mlotek

Lew Moses

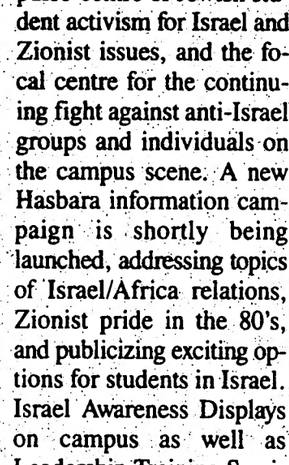
Max Goody

Prominent leaders of Canadian Zionism

The current membership drive being conducted by the Canadian Zionist Federation is an open invitation to the Jewish community, and particularly the younger elements, to become active, participating supporters of the State of Israel; it is an invitation worthy of their highest consideration.



Mark Adler, winner, 1986 C.Z.F. public speaking competition for youth.



Felicia Zeidman, finalist, 1986 C.Z.F. public speaking competition for youth.

TO SURVIVE AGAINST ALL ODDS
... THE LITTLE GUY HAS TO HAVE AN EDGE

NUMBERS DO COUNT

Your enrolment in THE CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
is an expression of your faith in Israel's survival
and adds to the unified voice of Canadian Jews
who champion her cause.

Become a member by registering with one of the following constituent organizations:

Achdut Ha'avoda Poale Zion
Canadian Hadassah-WIZO
Canadian Sephardi Federation
Confederation of United Zionists
Emunah Women of Canada
Friends of Pioneering Israel
Herut Hatzohar Movement of Canada
Herut Women's Organization of Canada
Kadima - Canadian Council of Reform Zionists
Labour Zionist Alliance of Canada
Labour Zionist Movement of Canada
Mercaz-Canada - United Synagogue of America
Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Canada
Na'amat Pioneer Women of Canada
Tehiya Canada
Zionist Organization of Canada

OR BECOME A MEMBER AT LARGE

The Canadian Zionist Federation keeps you informed through publications, updates and special meetings.

THE JERUSALEM PROGRAM

The aims of Zionism are:

- The UNITY of the Jewish People and the CENTRALITY OF ISRAEL in Jewish life;
- The INGATHERING of the Jewish People in its historic homeland ERETZ YISRAEL through ALIYAH from all countries;
- The STRENGTHENING of the State of ISRAEL which is based on the prophetic vision of justice and peace;
- The PRESERVATION of the identity of the Jewish People through the fostering of Jewish and Hebrew education and of Jewish spiritual and cultural values;
- The PROTECTION of Jewish rights everywhere.

For further information on affiliate or direct membership
CALL (416) 665-7935

I WISH TO BECOME A MEMBER AT LARGE

My annual fee of $5.00 is enclosed.

I am over 18 years of age and adhere to the Jerusalem Program.

Name_____ (PLEASE PRINT) Phone_____

Address _____

_____ Postal code _____

Signature_____ Date_____

Please mail to: CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION (Central Region)
1111 Finch Avenue West, Suite 361
Downsview, Ontario M3J 2E5

Canadians for Progressive Israel -
Friends of Pioneering Israel ידידי ישראל החלוצית

You Can Shape a Progressive Israel or You Can Leave the Decision to Someone Else

In Israel there are struggles daily to adhere to the values of Jewish renewal, and to promote peace, tolerance and civil rights.

- Your vote will help decide whether more funds go to West Bank settlements or to distressed communities, development towns, kibbutzim, and moshavim.
- Your vote will help decide whether the Zionist Movement will support the imposition of religious orthodoxy or will support pluralism in Jewish life.
- Your vote will help decide whether the Zionist Movement will fall victim to the tide of intolerance and even racism or whether it will stand for the values of co-existence, tolerance, and democracy.

For all these reasons, the **Progressive Zionist List sponsored by Canadian Friends of Pioneering Israel** becomes so crucial at the World Zionist Congress.

JOIN US

Canadians for Progressive Israel - Friends of Pioneering Israel

1111 FINCH AVENUE WEST, SUITE 154, DOWNSVIEW, ONTARIO M3J 2E5 TELEPHONE 736-0977

Over 1,500 members of the community attended Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations sponsored by Canadian Zionist Federation Central Region.

HOW'S YOUR HEBREW?

A conversational Hebrew group

to help those with an elementary knowledge but who would like to improve their Hebrew usage!

(All age groups welcome)

1111 Finch Avenue West, Suite 158

For further information:
736-1339 or 665-7935

ADMISSION FREE *REFRESHMENTS*

Co-sponsored by the

Hebrew Culture Organization of Canadian Zionist Federation; Tzavta Kibbutz Centre; Brit Ivrit Olamit

Study in Israel

The rapid growth of educational facilities is one of Israel's proudest achievements. Whether you are interested in a general college education, graduate school, the performing or creative arts, professional or vocational training, Israel offers you an outstanding opportunity to fulfill your goals.

Ask us your questions. We want to help you.

Aliyah ISRAEL CENTER

1111 FINCH AVE. WEST
SUITE 355
DOWNSVIEW, ONTARIO.
M3J 2E5
TEL.: (416) 665-7772

THE PILLAR OF FIRE

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

A HISTORY OF ISRAEL'S REBIRTH
(1896 — 1948)

THE CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION AND BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE SHOWING OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE DOCUMENTARY PRODUCTION EVER UNDERTAKEN BY ISRAEL TELEVISION, DEPICTING THE DRAMA OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE'S RETURN TO ZION.

19 HOUR-LONG EPISODES (Edited) * DOCUMENTARY FOOTAGE AND NEWSREEL

FILMED IN COLOUR * INTERVIEWS WITH OVER 250 PERSONALITIES.

The 10-week series commences February 9th and will be held every Monday at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue 8 p.m.
The program will include the showing of video tapes, a lecturer and discussion.
(There is no charge, refreshments provided ... further inform. 781-3511/665-7935.)

Spirit and guts got him through

Streetfighter Baby Yack was boxing champ

TORONTO —

Norman (Baby) Yack, who died here recently at age 71 is remembered by his brother Max as a tough Jewish street fighter with an indomitable spirit who rose through the ranks to become Canadian bantamweight champion.

Yack was born Benjamin Yakubowitz, the son of Russian immigrants Barnett and Bessy, in Toronto. He changed his name because it was easily mispelled.

Along with his brother David, who fought as an amateur welterweight (and twice beat boxer Sammy Luftspring, says Max), Yack learned how to protect himself in an age of frequent inter-ethnic hostilities.

He began his amateur career at age 14, training at a number of local clubs including the Elm Grove and the Classic on Queen St. E. He later put on an exhibition at the YMHA on Brunswick Ave., notes his brother.

Of his 20 amateur fights, says Max, Baby Yack won 18 or 19, under the tutelage (mostly) of trainer Steve Rocco and manager Mottel Golden. He won his contests against such fighters as Victor Bagnator and Spider Armstrong.

He began as Kid Yack, says Max, who believes it was Toronto sports writer Lou Marsh who dubbed him Baby, because he was younger than Dave.

In 1936, Baby Yack, Sammy Luftspring and Harry Schneiderman (avoiding Hitler's Olympics) left for a worker's Olympics in Spain only to find it cancelled because the revolution had started.

After touring Europe, Yack returned to Canada. Somewhere along the way, he beat Canada's 1932 Olympic representative, Horace "Lefty" Gwynne, and began his professional career.

He rose quickly to the top. By 1937, Baby, who fought at about 112 lbs., had beaten Frank Martin for the Canadian bantam championship.

After reaching the pinnacle, Yack continued to fight for about the next three years before quitting the ring at age 24.

Among his more memorable fights, says Max, was a contest he lost to American boxer George Pace at Maple Leaf Gardens. Pace won the decision on the basis of his strong performance in the first five rounds, even though Baby gave it his all in the later stages.

Yack later fought Indian Quinpana, another American, at the Gardens and won. But his match against bantam world champion Harry Jeffra in Washington went to a split decision in favor of Jeffra, even though Yack knocked him to the canvas.

Max remembers Baby as having a stomach so strong "he could be hit with a hammer and not feel it. He wasn't a great puncher, but his spirit and his guts got him through a lot of decisions.'

Norman (Baby) Yack, former Canadian bantamweight champion is seen here in fighting form.

After ending his career, Yack became a physical education instructor with the Canadian army and was stationed in several camps including Barrie and Trois Rivieres.

Following the war he held a variety of jobs, and was a contributor to the Jim Vipond Fund for retarded children.

"Baby Yack and Dave Yack, whenever somebody said something anti-semitic, they didn't say it twice," says Max, who saw Dave at the Christie Pits riots, (a huge fight between Jews and members of swastika clubs) and thinks Baby was also in the melee.

"They were involved in that kind of activity from day 1, and they were very proud of being Jewish, and God help you if you said something against it."

Yack is survived by brothers Max and David, sister Sadie, children Nancy and Murray, and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sister Rose.

JCC Blue Demons finish first in inaugural basketball tourney

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

It was only fitting that the home team won the first basketball tournament hosted in recent years by the Jewish Community Centre.

The JCC Blue Demons scorched the opposition in the 4-team Billy Bee/JCC Invitational Classic recently, defeating the team sent by the Montreal YMHA 109-99 to take first place.

To advance to the final, the Blue Demons first had to dispose of the aggregate fielded by the Northern Branch of the JCC, which they did summarily 98-80.

In other opening round action, the Montreal Y had to rely on a last second free throw to down the Bloor JCC's "B" team — the Reds — 64-63, while in the consolation round the Reds beat the Northern JCC 87-86 in a see-saw match where virtually the last shot at the buzzer meant victory.

The Blues, meanwhile, were paced in their championship game by the 32-point contribution of Michael Betcherman, along with 23 from Michael Katz. Betcherman (and his brother Ivan) is a former York University player while Katz coaches at Humber College and participated on Canada's 1981 Maccabiah Games team.

The high calibre basketball drew accolades from the onlookers at the JCC, says Harold Cipin, branch director. That's no surprise, considering the team is rounded out by the likes of former Toronto Argonaut Mike Eben, Paul Jones, a 5-year veteran of York, and Ron Kimmel.

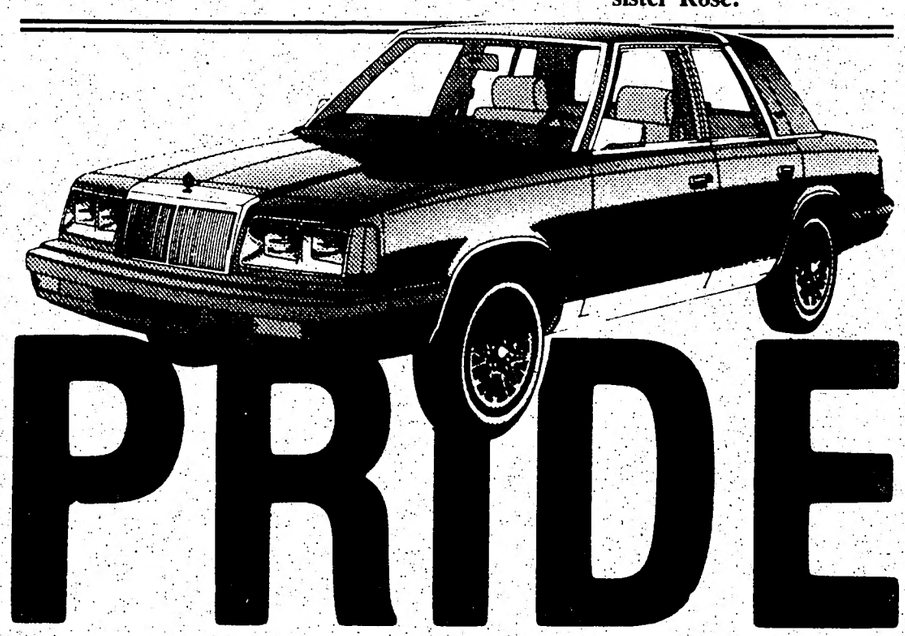
The Blue Demons, when they aren't playing and practicing at the JCC, participate in the Etobicoke Senior Men's League where they're playing at the .500 level. That's a "very high calibre league," according to Cipin — just a notch below university-level basketball.

With the success of the first annual Billy Bee tournament — Billy Bee and its owner Jack Grossman picked up some of the costs and sponsored the banquet and trophy — the JCC is looking to expand the format next year. "We might go to six or eight teams," says Cipin, including some from U.S. cities like Detroit, Philadelphia and Buffalo.

With the Blue Demons and Reds (who play in the York Men's League) and the success of the tournament, top-level basketball has returned to the JCC, says Cipin.

JEWISH HOCKEY LEAGUE

Jewish youth from public and private high schools in Toronto now have their own Jewish Floor Hockey League. Sponsored by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, the league provides twice weekly competition in a friendly atmosphere for kids in grades 8-13. Steven Fruman and Adam Myerowitz referee the league, which was organized by Rabbi Nosson Westreich, director of NCSY and Allen Teller.



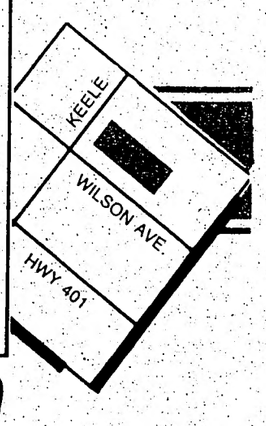
PRIDE

At Downsview Chrysler Plymouth we take pride in our professionalism, in the service we provide our customers and the products we represent.

We're specially proud of our almost 30 years serving the Jewish Community of metro. We're very proud of our record, our people and our customer satisfaction index. Good old-fashioned service is our aim.
And because Downsview Chrysler Plymouth is part of CHRYSLER'S BIG THREE, We do SELL FOR LESS.

Try us for leasing; new and used cars; A-1 Service; parts and auto body repairs. We lease all makes and models.

Downsview
Chrysler Plymouth



635-1660

On Wilson Avenue, Just East of Keele
1st stoplight north of the 401.

Morrises look back on their happy 65 years

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

After 65 years of marriage, Fay and Harvie Morris still look forward to every day with *joie de vivre* and they're young at heart and young in spirit.

Theirs is a love story that spans almost seven decades of friendship and marriage with their courage to challenge adversity and capacity to enjoy the blessings of life to their fullest.

The Morrises are role models of ethics and strong character for their respectful and devoted family. They set an example for everyone of the benefits of a natural hygiene lifestyle that makes them youthful octogenarians.

It all started shortly after the turn of the century. Harvie was born in Woolwich, a suburb in the southeast part of London, England. Two years later, in the same working class neighborhood, Fay Tashkofsy was born.

Fay was taken out of school at the age of 12 (she still has deep regrets) to work as a seamstress for her father who was a "gent's tailor." Harvie left school at 14 to learn the tailoring business from his father.

Fay and Harvie Morris celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary.

Fay and Harvie met on Armistice Day, 1918, but it was their fathers who made the shidduch. "Fay is a great worker. You can't go wrong with her," Fay's father told his mechitin-to-be. And he proved to be right.

They were married at the Philpot St. Synagogue in London on Jan. 29, 1922. Their son Gerry was born in England and their daughter Helen Pearl was born shortly after they arrived in Canada.

"I worked for 25 cents an hour during the Depression," recalls Fay. Gerry would watch his mother working at her sewing machine at home. The young boy turned to his mother and said, "One day, ma, I'll make you a queen," and with a smile Fay adds, "and believe me, he truly kept his promise."

Harvie, an admitted workaholic, founded the Morris Credits collection agency in 1942 which he operated successfully until four years ago when he sold his thriving business to his grandson-in-law Michael Noorden. At 86, he still works two days a week.

It was Fay's poor health in the early 1950s that was the turning point in their lives. It led them to a new lifestyle that brought with it good health, a revitalized zest for life, and a closer relationship in their marriage.

"My pain and suffering led me to believe my life would soon be over," says Fay. And then she found the Tree of Life Health Spa near Niagara Falls, Ont., which introduced her to natural cures, fasting and a vegetarian diet.

Harvie resisted, but in time, overweight and suffering from headaches, he was also converted to a vegetarian hygienist way of life. Now, 35 years later, the out-of-shape 180 pounder with "a big pot" is a trim 108 pounds soaking wet.

With a strict regimen of natural foods and exercise programs five days a week, the energetic couple make people half their age turn their heads as they take to the track. For the past 21 years, they have traveled twice a year to their favorite spa, Pawlings Health Manor at Hyde Park, NY, operated by Dr. Robert Gross. In addition, they visit other spas in the U.S. and England and they also enjoy theatre trips to New York.

As members of the local chapter of The Natural Hygiene Society, they have been honored with the establishment of the Fay and Harvie Morris Health Inspiration Fund.

Along with nutrition and fitness, it is "laughter and hope — and things to look forward to" that they credit as the great secret of their "wonderful lives."

Fay and Harvie Morris on their wedding day Jan. 29, 1922.

When she was 70, Fay learned to play the piano and at 80 she began taking singing lessons from a Toronto Conservatory of Music teacher. "I'm looking forward to the happy 100," says the bright-eyed grandmother of two sets of twins and two great-grandchildren.

It is this optimism, and her courage to search, combined with her "wonderful gaiety, warmth and wisdom" that make her adored by all the members of her family, says Gerry, a successful businessman and The CJN's critic of New York plays.

For their 60th anniversary, their granddaughter Julie Noorden, who produces commercials for television, surprised her grandparents with a highly professional 15 minute documentary of their lives.

She notes that her grandfather is the stabilizing force — pragmatic, strong and thorough. "Family is very important to my grandfather. He is modest and embarrassed by opulence. And he has one of the best memories in the business."

To celebrate their 65th anniversary, Fay and Harvie have requested an intimate family brunch. As their gift, the family members have suggested a trip to London that would be filled with memories of an era long gone.

When Gerry told his father about the Concorde flight to England, Gerry said, "Imagine dad, it's only a 3½-hour flight." And with his dry wit his father replied, "What's the rush?"

And as a surprise, 91-year-old legendary American composer Irving Caesar called Fay and Harvie from New York to congratulate them on their anniversary. He sang his latest song, *My Time of Love*, as well as many other songs he composed including, *Swanee*, and *Tea for Two*. And later, the composer sent them autographed sheet music of *Tea for Two*, the song they danced to when they were courting.

Reflecting on her parents' marriage, Helen says: "Being married 65 years is equivalent to 30 modern day marriages."

In a tribute to his parents, Gerry adds: "In our family, by their constant love and loyalty, they have always made the bad times easier and the good times something to remember."

Immigration process simplified

OTTAWA —

Streamlined processing for visitors from countries in Eastern Europe and the Far East has been announced by Gerry Weiner, federal minister of state for immigration.

Friends or relatives of these visitors are no longer required to complete a sponsorship form (IMM 683) at their local Canada Immigration Centre.

The form's original purpose was to confirm to the visa office abroad that care and financial support in Canada would be available to the visitors due to currency restrictions in effect in their countries of origin.

"However, during our review of quality of service, it became clear that this step was simply no longer necessary," said Weiner.

"We eliminated it, and in doing so, we eased the paper burden for the CICs and posts overseas. And more importantly, shortened the overall processing time: people won't have to wait as long."

In 1985, about 23,000 people across Canada had to complete this sponsorship form.

Visitors from the countries affected will still be subject to the standard procedures carried out in issuing visitor visas. Weiner said that these procedures will continue to provide a solid measure of control for Canada.

FOUR GOOD REASONS
TO COME TO YITZ'S

YITZ'S
FAMOUS DELI

YITZ'S
BAKERY

YITZ'S
PREPARED FOODS TO TAKE-OUT

YITZ'S
CATERING SERVICE

(A RESTAURANT FULL OF HEARTY DELICIOUS FOOD)

346 EGLINTON AVE. W. (AT AVENUE RD.)
OPEN 7 DAYS 10:30 A.M. 9 P.M. 487-4506

·I·S·R·A·E·L·
Summer 87

Thinking of going away this summer? **Israel**... the sun, the history, the beaches and the awe-inspiring sights, and that is just the beginning. We offer a large variety of exciting programs for youth from the ages of **12-23.**

Join us this summer and experience the time of your life!

REGISTRATION OPENS END OF JANUARY 1987
For more information contact
ISRAEL YOUTH PROGRAM CENTRE
1000 FINCH AVE. W., Ste. 117 665-7733
A Service of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Youth and Hechalutz Department. Travel arrangements with Voyage Latur Inc.

Young Liberals head strong Israel supporter

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —
The new president of the Young Liberals of Canada recalls that he was "upset at the process" that led to the adoption last May of a pro-PLO resolution at a convention of the YLC's Quebec wing.

At the time, says Jonathan Schneiderman, then the YLC's vice-president of finance, he felt that the vote inaccurately reflected the true sentiments of Young Liberals in the province.

"I was upset mostly because only (MP) Marcel Prud'homme, an outspoken Liberal supporter of the Palestinian cause was invited to attend. I would have liked to have seen (Quebec Liberal MPs) Donald Johnston, David Berger, or Sheila Finestone."

As well, Schneiderman points out, only 50 delegates attended that session. The vote in favor of the resolution was not representative of young Liberals in Quebec or Canada, he said.

A strong supporter of Israel and active in Jewish community affairs, the Montreal resident was heartened but not surprised when the YLC's federal wing resoundingly defeated the resolution at a convention immediately preceding the Liberal Party of Canada's national policy convention last November. The defeat of the resolution kept the YLC's platform in line with party policy, which supports a secure Israel and opposes terrorism.

Schneiderman's interest in Israel and in Jewish community issues are, in his opinion, partly responsible for the 25-year-old's rise to the upper echelon of the YLC.

Schneiderman had thought he had "put politics on the backburner" while a history student at the University of Ottawa in 1982. He had always been "interested in the national agenda," at 17 campaigning in Montreal for the election of Donald Johnston in Westmount, and by 1980 becoming the area's youth coordinator.

But an aggressive anti-Zionist campaign on campus stirred Schneiderman to action. Few Jewish students at the time were active on campus, and he "felt the need to speak out."

Schneiderman became the president of the Hillel society at the university and rallied Jewish students and community organizations to counter the anti-Zionist campaign, drawing some media attention in the process. "That got me very in touch politically," he said.

Schneiderman continued to be active in Jewish community affairs, including the Jewish Students' Network, and now serves on the Quebec regional and national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Recently, he returned from a World Union of Jewish Students conference in Jerusalem and feels quite comfortable "being active in both areas" of Jewish and political affairs.

Becoming the national president of the Young Liberals of Canada has, however, considerably increased the scope of Schneiderman's overall duties.

The position puts him in charge of YLC as its chief spokesman and administrator of its budget. That means Schneiderman wields a strong hand in shaping the policy of the youth wing during his tenure on issues relevant to young people under the age of 26. These include youth unemployment, peace and disarmament, post-secondary education, and job-retraining. As well, Schneiderman hopes to promote a "national perspective" on behalf of young Liberals.

Jonathan Schneiderman

During his election campaign against Montrealer Benoit Chiquette, Schneiderman stressed the need for frequent consultation with the provincial executive, staging YLC executive meetings across the country, and fighting to preserve both its independent fund raising rights and senior party funding.

Schneiderman hopes that the Liberal Party's youth wing will play an increasing influential role in making representations to caucus and to the media, and developing ties with other national youth groups.

Prior to his election, Schneiderman was YLC representative on the Liberal national reform committee, and was a member of its standing committee on party financing.

His victory allowed him to retain his seat on the party's governing national executive and earned him a seat on the 9-member management committee alongside leader John Turner, president Michel Robert, and past-president Iona Campagnolo.

The increasing role of the youth wing at the senior Liberal level, Schneiderman indicated, is in part due to the support young Liberals gave leader John Turner at the national policy convention, supporting him by 90%, compared with 76.3 of all delegates.

Although he keeps no regular schedule in Ottawa, Schneiderman travels there regularly, keeping in constant contact by telephone when away. Schneiderman sees the national capital, as "just a little past Dollard des Ormeaux."

Currently, he is pursuing a Master's degree in public policy and public administration at Concordia University. His brother, David, is a financial consultant in California. His parents, Clarence and Sylvia, are retired.

In terms of his political ambitions, Schneiderman said that while he thinks about running for office "from time to time," he is "not at that stage. It could happen some day."

Ultimately, he said, the appeal of politics is the potential to effect change. "It's its greatest attraction."

Weizmann has youth programs this summer

MONTREAL —
The Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, is offering two summer programs which will provide serious science students with the opportunity to work alongside top Wiezmann Institute researchers as well as to learn something about life in Israel.

The 19th International Summer Science Institute, open to students who have graduated from high school by June, 1987, allows some 75 outstanding science oriented students from Europe, North America and Israel, to focus on current research topics working with sophisticated scientific instrumentation.

Laboratory work is supplemented with lectures given by senior institute scientists.

The 1987 program will take place from July 6 (arrival date) to Aug. 6 (departure date). The fee for the program is $1,600 U.S. This includes room and board, tuition and tours. It does not include transportation to and from Israel. The application deadline is March 1.

The Karyn Kupcinet International Science School gives senior and graduate students in the exact and natural sciences the opportunity to take part in a research program in their field of interest.

To be admitted to the program the candidate must (1) give evidence of serious interest in research (previous experience is an advantage) and (2) be prepared to work at least 10 weeks.

The stipend is sufficient to cover food, lodging and some pocket money, with a monthly allowance which may be increased if there is a significant rise in the cost of living. No travel funds are available. Application deadline for the science school is Feb. 15.

For further information, call 630-0360 in Toronto and 481-0466 in Montreal.

mr. bagel

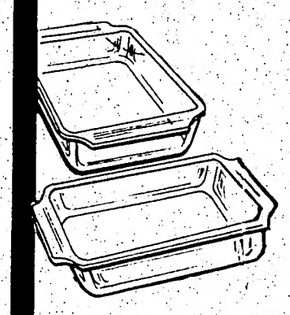
David Langer's
Famous Dairy and
Vegetarian Restaurant
and Bakery

180 Steeles Avenue West
(Steeles Square Plaza)
881-4356

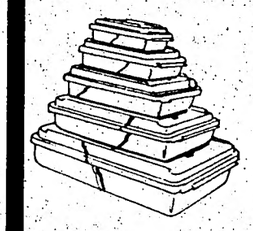
FEATURING
Piroges, Lasagna, Pasta, Eggplant, and Crepes
In Our Famous 5-Course Dinner
ONLY $6.95
Includes Soup or Juice, Salad, Dessert & Coffee

10% OFF
FEBRUARY SPECIAL
Baby Filet of Sole $6.95
Soup or Juice, Salad, Dessert & Coffee
•Catering •Prepared Foods •Trays for every occasion

Cayne's SUPER SAVERS
WE HAVE IT ALL FOR LESS !!!



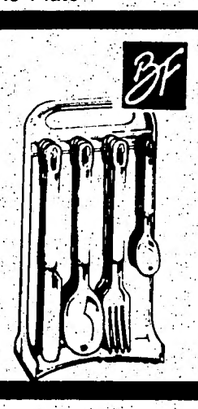
SAVE 60-72%
1.99 ea.
GLASS OVENWEAR
Utility Dish - Cake Pan - Loaf Pan - Pie Plate



SAVE 38%
7.99 set
FOOD SAVERS
Set/5 Containers & lids.
Compare at 12.99 set

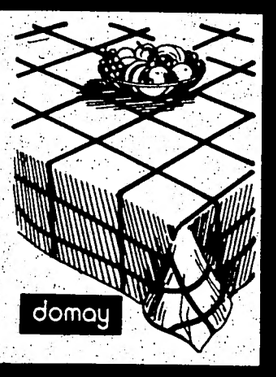
SPECIAL PURCHASE
69¢ pkg
PAPER TOWELS
Pkg. of 2
Limit 3/customer

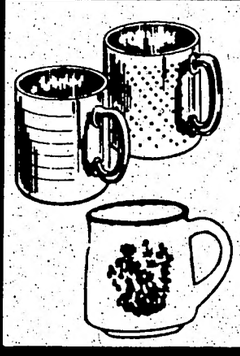
SAVE 53%
6.99 set
CUTLERY SET
16 pieces w/rack
Compare at 14.99 set



SAVE 38%
49.99 set
20 PC. DINNERWARE
Bold, accent bands.
Compare at 79.99 set.

SAVE 33%
3.99 ea.
TABLECLOTHS
52" x 70"
Vinyl.
Compare at 5.99 ea.





SAVE 62%
3/$2
COFFEE MUGS
Wide assortment of ironstone mugs.
Compare at 1.79 ea.

SAVE 33%
19.99 pkg
CLING FILM
Industrial size.
Compare at 29.99 pkg.

SAVE 40%
2.99 pkg
GARBAGE BAGS
40 bags/pkg.
Compare at 4.99 pkg.

Cayne's SUPER HOUSEWARES
111 DONCASTER AVE.
THORNHILL 764-1188

1 stoplight north of Yonge & Steeles
Hours:
Mon.-Sat.: 10-6
Thurs. & Fri.: 10-9

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PRICES IN EFFECT WHILE QUANTITIES LAST SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED.

But "even Gorbachev said it will take a generation"

USSR policy shifts seen heralding big changes

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —
The apparent shifts in the Soviet Union's policy could be, if they continue, the biggest changes politically and socially since the 1917 revolution, a Sovietologist says.

Prof. Ted Friedgut told a recent meeting of Holy Blossom Temple's Committee for Soviet Jewry that "things are coming out everyday that were unthinkable before."

The senior lecturer in the Department of Russian and Slavic Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, in Canada on sabbatical, cautioned the audience that the changes would alter everyday life there slowly — "even (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev said it will take a generation" if the changes go through.

Friedgut, who said "Gorbachev has his limits and is trained in the party line," stressed that the Soviet leader is motivated by his country's interests.

"The country is so paralyzed and deep in its own hole, he had to do something."

The professor said if the changes go through, the Soviet Union won't be an open society as the West knows it, but it will be a more comfortable and open for everyone — "All minorities live better in open societies, history shows this."

However, many in the Soviet Union can't wait a generation.

"A Refusenik's life, health and career are on the line — he can't wait," Friedgut said. "He's cut off from a normal professional and social life."

The professor said one positive change is the law specifying an individual's right to apply to emigrate.

In saying that "a public law is better than hidden regulations," he noted that the law specifies the right to apply but not the right to go. It outlines, publicly for the first time, the restrictions on the right to apply such as the need for an invitation from an immediate family member — as opposed to a distant relative — in another country. Also outlined are restrictions on the right to a temporary exit visa to visit an ill relative or the grave of a dead one.

Friedgut said this violates the terms of the Helsinki Accords in which every person has the right to leave any country and return to it.

"It drags the process out into the open," he said, adding that there have already been flaws noted in the law, which has been in effect since Jan. 1.

A case in point is hunger striker Alexander Ioffe, who says the law makes it harder to be granted an exit visa. As well, one Refusenik went to her local OVIR office and an official there told her no such law existed.

In light of the recent admission in Pravda by its editor-in-chief, who was part of a 4-man delegation to Canada and the United States in December (reported in CJN last month), that delays in processing requests for exit visas are creating negative publicity in the West.

Friedgut said that the time is ripe to exert more "pressure and noise" and make an impression when "Gorbachev is turning somersaults to show he's trying to be as good as gold."

He should give exit visas to the 11,000 Soviet Jews who want to leave before the world smiles at him, the professor said.

Despite the fact that almost all of the Prisoners of Zion are in jail for teaching Hebrew and that the Soviets have tried to isolate Jews from their brethren in other countries, the Soviet Jewry movement is kept alive by those in that country who want to renew their Jewish ties.

"And they suffer for it."

He urged people to make sure their MP and MPP understands that he or she has a chance to influence the government on the Soviet Jewry issue.

"The Soviets feel uncomfortable when these cases are brought to their attention," he said. "Pressure does make a difference."

Friedgut's wife, Rivka, discussed her impressions of their recent trip to the Soviet Union.

She said the women walk a tightrope between making waves and yet not making them too large that they would endanger their lives.

One evening the Friedguts went to the home of a Refusenik couple who had just received a letter from their daughter in Israel with pictures of their grandchildren.

"I could only feel the tragedy that was involved," she said. "She didn't show her emotions. It was only on the second time we met that she broke down and cried for a short time before she got control of herself."

She described the atmosphere in the Soviet Union as "tense, sometimes frightening and harsh. The people just don't seem to be happy."

Genya Intrator, co-chairman of the Inter-Religious Task Force for Human Rights, outlined her group's participation in the Helsinki Mirror, an exhibition of Soviet human rights violations staged in a building across the street from where the delegates to the third review of the Helsinki Accords were meeting (CJN Jan. 22).

The Task Force was among 40 human rights groups from 17 countries that participated in the 4-day event, organized by the Paris-based Resistance International.

Hamiltonian Carr dies at 77

BY
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Dr. Meyer Carr, a distinguished physician and for many years a leading member of the Hamilton Jewish community, died recently at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he had served as head of pediatrics from 1949 - 1967 and as honorary consultant to the department from 1967 to 1980.

His death came at the age of 77, one year after retiring from private practice.

Carr grew up in Hamilton and following medical studies at the University of Toronto, he interned at Saint John Hospital in New Brunswick. He specialized in pediatrics in London, England, and on his return to Canada, opened his practice here.

Carr tended to three generations of children. "He always had time for everyone," said his daughter, Jeri Stringer. She quoted a colleague's description of her late father as "a true gentleman of medicine." Actively involved in both the Jewish and general community, her father became "a legend in his own time," said Stringer.

His close friend Joe Alexandroff described "Mike" Carr as a "terrific doctor" and "a wonderful friend. He had a big impact on community life."

Carr was a past president of Viceroy Reading Lodge, B'nai B'rith, a past president and co-founder of the Hamilton Council of Jewish Organizations, the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the Jewish Community Centre, the JCC nursery school and Camp Kadimah. He served as chairman of Jewish Social Services and was a board member of Beth Jacob Synagogue. In 1970, Carr was the Negev Dinner honoree.

In the general community, he was most notably involved with the Red Feather campaign. He was the first Jew to become involved with a local skating club and served as president of the Hamilton Skating Club. He played baseball with the Beth Jacob Doves and was co-founder of the Beverley Golf and Country Club.

Carr leaves his wife Anne, daughter and son-in-law Jeri and Dr. Paul Stringer and another daughter and son-in-law, Merle Ruth and Frank Orenstein. He is also survived by three sisters, Bubbles Benjamin, Betty Foster and Trudy Adler, and by two grandchildren. He was predeceased by another sister, Mona Sniderman, and a brother, Morrie.

CONGRESS CALENDAR OF *ADULT EDUCATION & CULTURE EVENTS* FOR FEBRUARY, 1987

COMPILED BY THE
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Feb. 1	The Jewish Book Committee, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council and the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library present two authors discussing the creation of their books: Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg, author of The Christian Problem and Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz, author of 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People. Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., 4th floor, 8 p.m. Admission is free.
Feb. 3	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council. Lecturer, Rabbi Sacknovitz, Zephaniah, Introduction and Chapter I. Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 8	Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue presents the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, Benjamin Netanyahu, 3600 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Feb. 9	Beth Tzedec Synagogue and Canadian Zionist Federation present the first in a series entitled Pillar of Fire ... a History of Israel's Rebirth, (1896-1948). Video, lecture and discussion, Dr. Joseph Nevo of York University. Topic: "Destination Jerusalem and the Arab Awakening." 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Feb. 13	Musical Legacy, Temple Sinai. "The Generation Before." Shabbat Shirah service featuring the choirs, under Ben Steinberg's direction, and Cantor S. Weingort as soloist. Evening service. 210 Wilson Ave.
Feb. 14	The Jewish Book Committee, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council and the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library present Dramatic Readings and Musical Renditions in English, Yiddish and Hebrew with Cantor Louis Danto, Nathan Garnick and Cantor Hesh Mayersdorf, with the participation of Brina Rose and grade 13 students from CHAT. Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. Admission is free.
Feb. 16	Beth Tzedec Synagogue and the Canadian Zionist Federation present the second in a series, Pillar of Fire ... a History of Israel's Rebirth (1896-1948). Video, lecture and discussion, Albert Benabou, director of Hechalutz Canada. Topic: "Jewish People - Where are You and the Valley is a Dream." 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Feb. 17	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council. Lecturer, Abe Bohnem, Zephaniah, Chapters II, III. Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 22	Toronto Jewish Film Society, Toronto Jewish Congress, screening of Homage to Chagall, and The Faithful Artist. 4600 Bathurst St., 4th floor, 7:30 p.m. Admission by membership only.
Feb. 23	Adult Education Institute, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, Skill Development Workshop for program leaders and planners. Guest leader, Carol Seidman, Workshop 2, "Effective Speaking and Presentation Skills." Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., 4th floor, 7:15 p.m. For registration or information call 635-2883, ext. 151.
Feb. 23	Beth Tzedec Synagogue and the Canadian Zionist Federation present third in a series, Pillar of Fire ... A History of Israel's Rebirth (1896-1948). Video, lecture and discussion, speaker Rabbi B. Friedberg. Topic: "The Most Peaceful Spot in the Middle East and the Crossroads." 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

COR כשר
HARTMAN'S KOSHER MEATS
Free Delivery (Minimum order)
OPEN SUNDAYS
OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE
FRESH CHICKENS $1.79 lb.
HOT DOGS $1.99 pkg.
SALMON & HALIBUT STEAKS $5.99 lb.
SHOULDER ROAST $3.29 lb.
Prices in effect 'til Feb. 3, 1987
or while quantities last.
We Slash Prices Not Quality!
MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS
A FULL LINE OF FRESH FISH
663-7779
5974 Bathurst Street
(in Bathurst Village Plaza)

ב"ה
LIVE IN CONCERT!!
PURIM ON
TORAH ISLAND
THIS SUNDAY!!!

STARRING:
★ UNCLE MOISHY & The Mitzvah Men
★ PROFESSOR GREEN & The Simcha Machine
★ YANKY STRUDLE & his Kosher Rocket
★ CHAIM from 613 Torah Avenue
★ GEDALIA GOOMBER
★ MITZVA MORDECAI
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1st
MINKLER AUDITORIUM (Don Mills & Finch)
ALL SEATS RESERVED
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ISRAEL'S AND NEGEV
Afternoon Show: 4:00 P.M.
PURIM ON TORAH ISLAND
$8, $10, $12.50 ALL PROCEEDS TO NCSY
Evening Show: 6:30 P.M.
Includes: Israeli Superstar Yoel Sharabi
FOR MORE INFO CALL BNAI TORAH 226-3700 OR NCSY 782-3117

To our Dear Friends and Colleagues
Thank you very much for your warm and heartfelt wishes
L'Hitraot B'Yisroel
Baruch & Yehudit Kempinski

Fashion off on a new course

Full skirts capturing consumers, but will they last?

NEW YORK —

The full skirt — sharply flared, ruffled or pouffed — has made a clean sweep of the leading fashion markets here and abroad for the spring season.

Stores have already been testing consumer reaction with excellent results.

The big question is, how long is it going to last? Is it an ephemeral fashion, like the Nehru jacket, or will it leave a lasting mark on the way people dress?

The consensus among major New York retailers is that the impact the full skirt has already made is a sign that fashion is off on a new course, a departure from the tightly wrapped look of recent seasons and from the mannish, tailored clothes that preceded it.

Full skirts are making a big impact on the fashion industry for 1987. Part of the new look for spring is this black panne velvet waisted jacket with "bustle-tailed" skirt. By Paul Costelloe at Toronto's Irish Shop.

Fashion becoming pretty, romantic

in the breadth of shoulder pads and an emphasis on a small waistline, the full skirts are introducing a new era of femininity in fashion.

"In its most exaggerated form, it might not last," said Dawn Mello, the president of Bergdorf Goodman.

"For the first time in years there is a new direction in dressing," said Joan Kaner, the fashion director of Macy's.

"Fashion has been sensible, practical. Now it is becoming pretty, romantic. It will encourage women to dress up."

"It's a super new way to look at night," said Ellin Saltzman of Saks Fifth Avenue. "Add high heels and it's terrific."

While some designers, like Betsey Johnson for young women and Arnold Scaasi at the couture level, have always made full skirts along with other shapes and styles, the current enthusiasm stems from the fall couture collections of Karl Lagerfeld for Chanel and Christian Lacroix for Patou shown in Paris in July.

Both designers showed elaborate bouffant skirts over multitudinous petticoats, and they were eye-openers.

It was one of the few times in recent years that couture clothes have had an immediate influence on the rest of fashion.

After the couture shows, Kalman Ruttenstein, the fashion director of Bloomingdale's, commissioned Willi Smith, the designer of Williwear, to produce five short dresses with puffy skirts. Promoted in late October at $240 each, they were an immediate sellout.

Still, he is aware of pitfalls. "It's easy to overkill," he said. "If we all bought every bouffant or puffy dress we saw, we would have to expand the store."

Anita Gallo, the fashion director of Altman's, agreed on the need for caution.

"The full skirt can be meaningful for evening as it encourages women to dress up to go out," she said.

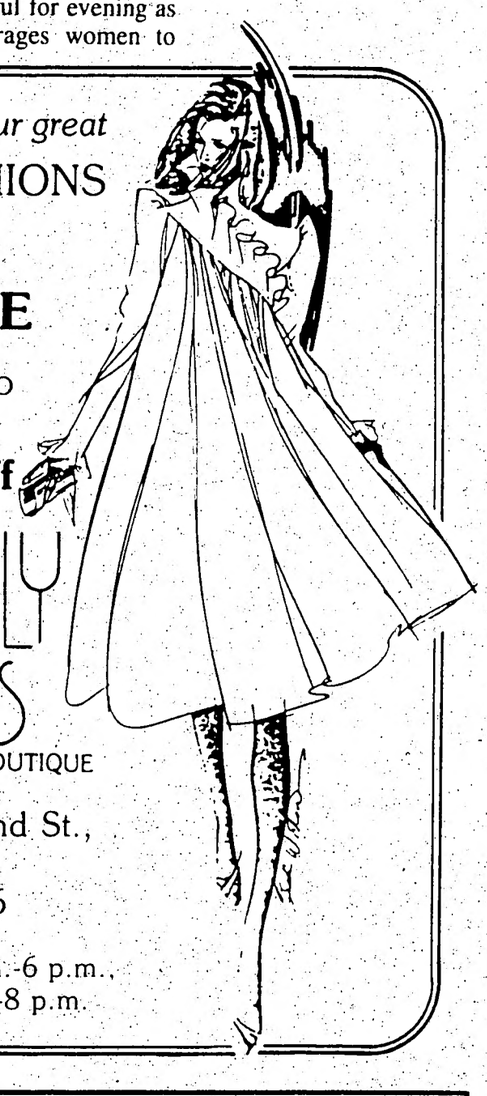
'But it can be overplayed. Petticoats are not the most comfortable thing for a woman to wear to work."

Selma Weiser, the owner of the Charivari shops, said some petticoats feel like cardboard. "I like the bubble skirt best."

The immediate impact is on evening clothes, but Jean Navin, the fashion director of Lord & Taylor, sees the full skirt moving into other areas of fashion.

"It can bring a softer, prettier look to sportswear by next summer," she said.

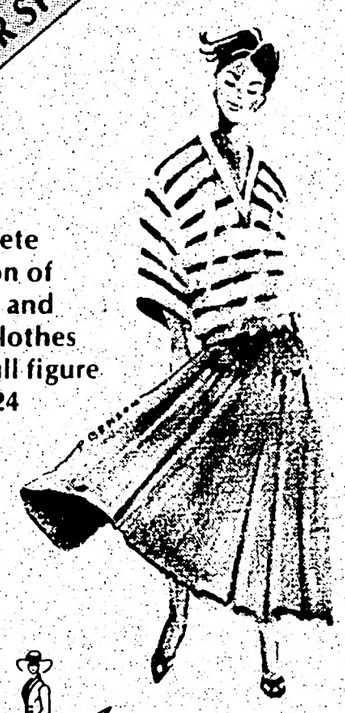
Come in and discover our great
MATERNITY FASHIONS
WINTER CLEARANCE
Reductions up to
70% off
MATERNALLY YOURS
MATERNITY BOUTIQUE
120 Cumberland St.,
Toronto
922-0636
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.,
Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.



CAM SALES
Presents
Jewels Galore
Costume Jewellery
Carol Miller
Sara Wunch
5915 Leslie St., Suite 207 493-6008

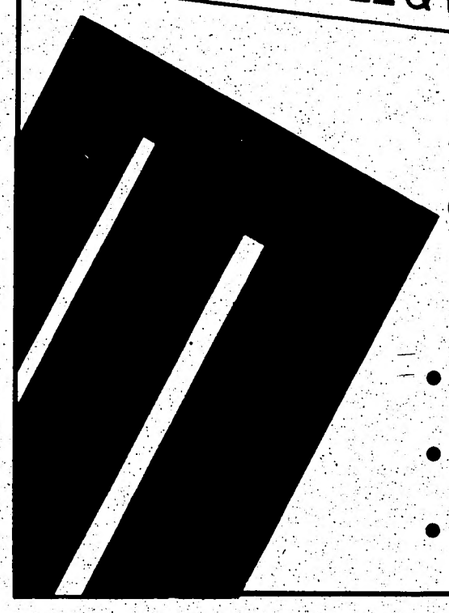
Act II
creators of fine jewellery
SAVE
50%
ON OUR FABULOUS
RED DOT SALE
Ends Feb. 14, 1987
1111A Finch Ave W.
West of Dufferin
663-9610

NEW EXCITING DESIGNS FOR SPRING
A Complete Collection of Designer and Classic Clothes for the full figure sizes 16-24



The Answer
Salon Limited
3189 Yonge Street,
Toronto M4N 2K9
Tel. 483-5663

ESPRIT
UP TO 70% OFF
ON SELECTED MERCHANDISE
ALL FALL & WINTER FASHIONS
THREE LOCATIONS ONLY
Moving forward
• 101 BLOOR WEST
(ONE BLOCK WEST OF BAY ST.)
• EATON CENTRE
(MEWS LEVEL-ACROSS FROM GREENJEANS)
• SHERWAY GARDENS
(BESIDE LE CHATEAU STORE)



Rhoda's Boutique
Designer Fashions
$20 OFF
GRAND OPENING SALE
$20 OFF
Coordinated Daywear & Eveningwear
for the Business Woman
FREE SILK SCARF
with purchase of our exclusive perfume
(one scarf per purchase while quantities last)
Coupon valid til Feb. 28/87 for Fashion Only
8950 Bathurst St./15 Noam Ct.
731-1175 by appointment

Fashion

Hollywood-style glamor back in the bridal scene this year

By
LORI SMITH

Opulence and Hollywood-style glamor are the reigning characteristics of this year's bridal fashions.

The demure, simple gowns of the last few seasons have been replaced with dramatic, beautiful dresses in exquisite and often irridescent fabrics. Styles range from the fitted and flared mermaid silhouette to full-skirted confections that feature yards of shimmering organza.

Brides-to-be had a chance to preview all these latest looks at the Fashion and Bridal Show held recently at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. An hour-long show presented designs from exhibitors including Ritche Couture Originale Limited, I Do I Do Bridal Boutique Ltd., Christian Boutique Ltd., Syd Silver Rentals Ltd., Patricia Bridal and Dress Salon, Black Bow Formals Ltd., The Italian Fashion Centre and Freeman Formalwear.

In addition to being much more opulent and glamorous the new styles are also markedly more sophisticated. There were

Daring necklines

fewer little-girl shapes and accents and a far larger number of more daring necklines and Azzedine Alaia-inspired body-hugging silhouettes. And the traditional veils were often replaced by small, elegant headpieces lavishly decorated with pearls, sequins and rhinestones.

While all the gowns were beautiful a few deserve comment. The Italian Fashion Centre presented a "peacock" wedding dress. An unusual creation that featured a beaded plume to frame the bride. Ciel by Catherine showed a mermaid dress with a daring, cross-over neckline, and a number of styles with silver lame or lace accents.

Valencienne Bridal featured a Carmen Miranda-style wedding dress and for a less traditional member of the wedding party, Black Bow Formals presented a ladies' tuxedo consisting of a black and gold spencer jacket, blue cummerbund and tie and straight, black skirt.

Grooms were also treated to a few newer looks. Tuxedos tended to feature a more European cut and while the Miami Vice-influence is still popular it is no longer the dominant trend. And for grooms who would like to try to outshine their bride, tuxedos were offered in white, black and silver satin.

Bridesmaids' dresses were shown long and cocktail length. Popular colors are teal, emerald, peach, rose and blue. Styles varied from ballroom designs to beplumed. Dynasty looks.

Groom wears a black shadoweave tuxedo from Tuxedo Town. Bride a pearled satin gown with detachable train. These were only a few of the designs shown at the Fashion and Bridal Show held recently in Toronto. (Ronny Shinder photo)

ADLER'S FUR FACTORY
ANNUAL
STOCK REDUCTION SALE
BIG SAVINGS ON
HIGH QUALITY FURS.
COME EARLY FOR FIRST CHOICE
MON.-FRI. 11-6 SAT. 10-5
REPAIRS • REMODELLING • TRADE-INS
1179 FINCH AVENUE W. UNIT 24 Bus. 665-4249
(Between Dufferin and Keele) Res. 635-9714

Act II
SAVE
50%
ON OUR FABULOUS
RED DOT
SALE
Ends Feb. 14, 1987
1111A Finch Ave W
West of Dufferin
663-9610

La Fontaine has pipeline to Milan

Knits remain important along with linen and cotton blends

Some of the finest merchandise from the collections presented at the Milan and Paris pret a porter shows can be found in a small boutique in the heart of Yorkville.

La Fontaine Boutique, 26 Bellair St., is devoted exclusively to clothing imported from Milan, and occasionally Paris, — two of the fashion and style capitals of the world.

Store manager Neda Moussavi explains that the lines carried by the store often change each season.

"Sometimes collections don't change much from season to season so we change lines quite often."

She says that this spring the store will offer cosmopolitan Torontonians and the city's visitors, a number of lines including separates from lineadue by Elvezia; skirts and jackets from Milan's Pauline; sweaters from Nella Marchini of Milan and eveningwear designed exclusively for the store (and individual customers) by her mother, designer Tarah Moussavi.

La Fontaine will feature some of Europe's most fashionable clothes this spring. Moussavi says that the colors to look for are khaki, biege, olive, black, white and a number of the other earth shades. Last year's brights are rarely seen.

Patterns include checks, jungle prints and other wild designs, which are frequently worn mixed and matched. In fabrics, knits are still of paramount importance and linen or cotton blends are popular.

The season's silhouette is narrower than it has been. Shoulders most often feature rounded pads but sometimes Dynasty-inspired dimensions are seen. Pants and skirts are slim and the skirts are often shown just below the knee.

Comfortable dolman sleeves remain popular but Moussavi says that the fitted, 50s, retro-look is also very important. And, of course, belts are meant to be worn at the waist once again.

The store also offers its customers a number of exclusive, one-of-its-kind in Canada pieces of fashion jewelry. In accessories, chunky looks are still the mainstays and chains mixed with leather or silk are important as are glittering rhinestone pieces. Silver and gold are both popular.

Moussavi explains that she feels that Toronto has come a long way in fashion in the last few years.

"Canadians are still more conservative than European but they're doing well."

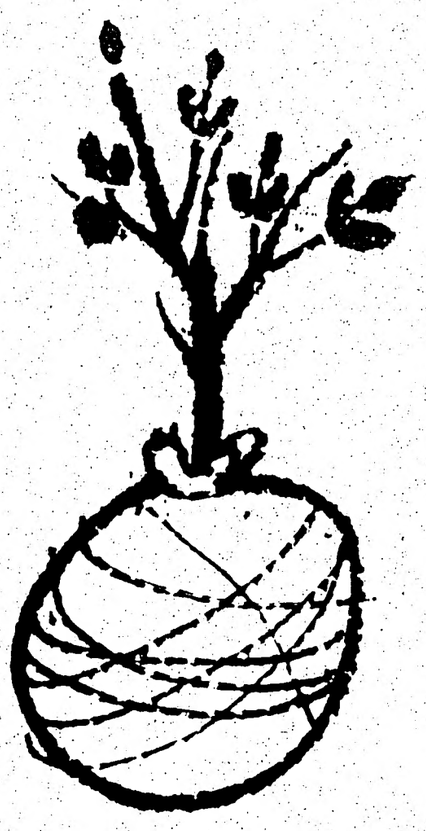
MIMI ACCESSORIES
Open Every Sunday
SALE
25 — 40%
off all hats
LARGEST SELECTION OF
FASHION HATS
2829 Bathurst St., Toronto
(South of Lawrence) 781-7306
Open Sun-Fri. 10-6
Free Parking
at rear
Closed Saturday

Trillium
Optical
486 Lawrence Avenue West
(at Bathurst)
783-5170
• Contact Lens from $55.00
• Selection of Free frames with RX Lenses
• Plus a full range of Designer Frames.
Eye Examinations Arranged
Special Discount for
Senior Citizens

Fortune
Fine Jewellers
For Valentines Day
You say it with jewellery . . .
and we'll say
up to 40% off
ALL OUR IN-STOCK MERCHANDISE
JAN. 29 - FEB.14/87
1901 Avenue Road 787-4545
(½ mile south of 401)

BY DESIGN fine jewellery ltd.
by HOWARD BRODSKY
61 Alness St.#219 - By Appointment
667-9335

We're here because



you're here.

You've worked hard to achieve your goals. And you understand how important financial planning is to your future.

Montreal Trust understands too. Over the years, we've helped thousands of people like you, in areas like this, plan for financial success.

Now, Montreal Trust opens its newest branch right here, to provide you with sound money management combined with truly exceptional service.

You and Montreal Trust. The one financial relationship you need.

Come into your new Montreal Trust branch soon. Because from now until March 14, we've got gifts, bonuses and excitement for you!

- Invest in long-term GIC's and get bonus interest! 1/4% bonus on 1 and 5 year terms.
- Open any new savings or chequing account and choose from a whole array of free gifts! (Minimum deposit $500).
- Open a Money Master account and pay no service fees until March 31, 1987.
- Open any new account and get a free order of personalized cheques (Maximum quantity 100).
- Invest $20,000 or more in long-term GIC's and get a free safety deposit box for one year. (Limited quantities available).
- **Enter our "Pick Your Prize" contest.** You could win one of: a Lloyd's Stereo System; Canon Camera; 5-piece Luggage Set; 5-piece Silverplate Serving Set.

  Details, rules and entry forms available at the Montreal Trust branch in Toronto. Contest closes March 14 at 2:00 p.m.

Montreal Trust

15 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto
323-0182

Arts

Musical overbloating hinders Die Fledermaus

Excess of waltz shmaltz gives reviewer a bellyache

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

In the second act of the Johann Strauss comic operetta *Die Fledermaus* (playing until Feb. 7 at the O'Keefe Centre), Prince Orlovsky guzzles another glass of champagne, ogles the busty ladies at his Viennese masked ball, and announces rapturously, "Let's hope this never ends."

Lotfi Mansouri, general director of the Canadian Opera Company, obviously is in agreement.

Just as obviously, Mansouri does *not* believe in the minimalist theory that "less is more."

He has padded what is already an overstuffed Viennese operatic wiener-schnitzel by adding two extra "treats" to his production each evening — one an aria by a guest opera diva the likes of Maureen Forrester, and the other a ballet sequence by soloists from the National Ballet Company to the music of the Blue Danube Waltz.

Normally, I'm fond of the bubbly champagne music and the hammy overacting that's a requisite for the comic operettas concocted by Johann Strauss Jr., universally beloved as the Waltz King.

But *3½ hours* of his brand of Viennese wine and delicatessen was too much for even the most omniverous of Strauss gluttons. I must confess that the evening's excess of waltz shmaltz gave me a bellyache.

It's a shame that he has indulged in this form of musical overbloating. *Die Fledermaus*, first produced in Vienna in 1874, contains some of Strauss' most glorious melodies, among them *The Laughing Song* and *Champagne, The King Of Effervescence*.

And the predominantly Canadian cast that Mansouri has assembled is in top form, singing light-hearted arias *con brio* and performing vaudeville comedy with mucho gusto.

The plot, of course, is a sugarspun comedy of errors involving the amorous misadventures of a philandering husband, Gabriel von Eisenstein, and his flirtatious wife, Rosalinda, who bump into each other at a masquerade ball. After the usual round of mistaken identities, they wind up in jail, where all ends well.

Canadian baritone Theodore Baerg and Toronto soprano Katherine Terrell play the two lead roles with just the right soupcon of insouciance. And Tracy Dahl as the saucy chambermaid, Avery Saltzman as the comic jailer and Gerald Isaac as the Russian Prince Orlovsky who mangles his English, are very funny farceurs.

It's too bad that Mansouri didn't leave well enough alone. As it is, you can expect a juicy feast of delicatessen that's over done.

Gregory Kunde and Katherine Terrell co-star in a bubbly but overblown production of Die Fledermaus by Waltz King Johanne Strauss Jr., at O'Keefe Centre.

The Heart of North York

Gourmet Grill & Night Club

Darling

Large Dance Floor
& Nightly D.J.'s

Enjoy our all day menu, a snack, or one of our many fabulous desserts

FEATURING
DAILY FOOD & WINE SPECIALS
10% OFF TAKE-OUT ORDERS
KID'S MENU
BUSINESS LUNCHES

Your Downtown Uptown. We're located in the New Madison Centre, 4950 Yonge St. at Sheppard, Concourse Level
225-5678

CHI-CHI'S
MEXICAN RESTAURANTE

SIZZLE . . . .

CHAJITAS
(CHA-HEE-TAHS)

TASTE IT!

Tender strips of steak or chicken breast, marinated in lime-lemon juice with spices, char-broiled, and served in a hot iron skillet. Served with warm flour tortillas, five toppings and spanish rice. Now use your imagination. Stuff the sizzling meat and toppings into the tortilla and savor the goodness.

CHI-CHI's *WHEN YOU FEEL A LITTLE MEXICAN*

WEST	NORTH	DOWNTOWN	SCARBOROUGH
1900 The Queensway 622-2683	1881 Steeles Ave. W. 665-6530	80 Front St. E. 364-5755	1221 Markham Rd. 439-9557

EVERY SUNDAY KIDS EAT FOR 99¢
FROM KIDS MENU

BUY DIRECT
FROM THE IMPORTER

Sealy

MATTRESSES
$79.
TWIN 159 SET
DBL. 179 SET 89
199 SET 99
399 SET 199
SOLD IN SETS ONLY
BED FRAMES $19.95
BUNK BEDS 99.95
BRASS BEDS $299

SEALY MATTRESS IMPORTERS & DIST.
3368 Yonge St.
488-7911 or 488-6031

WHO IS MINDING THE HOUSE?

SECURELY YOURS

WE INSTALL . . . OR DO IT YOURSELF

COMPLETE D.I.Y. SYSTEM
- Control Panel
- Battery Back-up
- Transformer
- Pre-warning Buzzer
- Siren
- Key Switch
- 4 Door Window Contacts
- 100' Quad Wire
- Passive Infra Red

Complete Step-by-Step Instructions
$299.95 WITH THIS AD

X-10 LIGHT TIMER SYSTEM
Includes:
1 Programmer,
2 Wall Switch Modules
1 Lamp Module
1 Appliance Module
$149.95 WITH THIS AD

FREE, NO OBLIGATION
Plan to attend one of our seminars "MAKING YOUR HOME SMART" or arrange an in-home survey
CALL TODAY

3395 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ont. M6A 2B8
Tel.: (416) 789-2931

Scarborough Town Centre
Scarborough, Ont. M1P 4P5
Tel.: (416) 296-0333

Great drama in story of ghetto

Documentary film traces history of Venetian Jews

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Among other things, the ancient Italian city of Venice gave to the world the modern words opera, ballet, banker — and ghetto, meaning the Jewish quarter of a community.

Originally, the Italian word "geto" meant "foundry." But in 1515, it assumed its modern meaning when the Doge of Venice proclaimed that all Jews were forbidden to live in the city of canals. For the next 280 years, they survived peacefully behind the high walls of a nearby little island that was the site of a foundry that manufactured cannon balls.

The poignant drama and triumphant endurance of that world's first ghetto has been captured beautifully in a fascinating, hour-long, $750,000 documentary film titled *Geto: The Historic Ghetto Of Venice.*

It has been produced, written and narrated by Regina (pronounced "Rejeena") Resnik, the world renowned opera star, who hopes to interest Jewish organizations across Canada in showing the film as part of their fund raising campaigns.

Currently celebrating her 45th anniversary since she launched her professional career as a New York opera diva performing the title role in Verdi's *Lady Macbeth,* the still vivacious Jewish mezzo-soprano was in Toronto last week, teaching vocal master classes at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

She took time out to introduce her award-winning film to members of Toronto's Jewish and Italian communities invited to a screening at the Royal Ontario Museum Theatre.

Why had the short, blonde, Manhattan-born singer, whose Carmen, Salome and 40 other roles have made her name a byword in opera houses from La Scala to the Met, decided in her 60s to begin a new career as a filmmaker?

"Everybody asks me that question," she told the standing-room-only audience of more than 500 fans.

She said she had reached that decision one April morning in 1980. It was then that her husband, the Lithuanian-born Jewish sculptor, Arbit Blatas, unveiled before a crowd of 3,000 people his bronze *Monument of the Holocaust,* which was to be installed in the restored wall of the Venice Ghetto.

It was to commemorate the memory of the 8,000 Italian Jews — 200 of them Venetians — who were marched out of the ghetto by German troops to die in the Nazi gas ovens during World War II.

"On that day, I knew there was a great drama in the story of that first ghetto, and I began to read," she recalled. "The more I read, the more I knew a film should be made.

"Then I hesitated. How could an opera singer be qualified to produce or write a film?"

But her qualms were stilled when she enlisted the aid of two gifted Venetian documentary film directors, Alberto Castellani and Paolo Borgonovi.

She arranged to have them film everything pertaining to Jewish life in the Venetian museums from ancient Roman times until today.

Her historic documentation incorporates paintings by the great Italian artists, ranging from Titian to Veronese. And one of her greatest personal joys, she says, was to arrange the musical score for the film, drawing on the works of composers the likes of Verdi and Vivaldi.

No actors are used, but period portraits document the yellow badges and red hats that Jews were compelled to wear.

According to her research, she asserts that Shakespeare was not being anti-semitic when he wrote *The Merchant of Venice.*

Regina Resnik

"It depicted accurately the reality of the Jewish moneylender in Venice in the late 16th-century," she says. "Shylock's plight was not caricatured. Money lending is forbidden in the Torah. But that was one of the only two professions that Jews were able to enter in order to survive. The other was the 'rag trade,' and some of the most vivid paintings show the magnificent textiles being sold by Jews at the foot of the Rialto Bridge."

Most stirring of the images is a painting that shows Napoleon's conquest of Venice. Upholding his decree of "equality, fraternity and liberty," Jews and Christians embraced as they burned down the ghetto gates on July 10, 1797.

But the Italian Jews achieved full citizenship only when a united Italy was proclaimed under Victor Emmanuel II in 1868.

The documentary ends with film footage of the 500 remaining Jews in the Venetian Jewish community praying in one of the remaining ghetto synagogues.

It is a magnificent temple of worship, with many of the remnants of original grandeur still intact. But with the erosion of time and salt from the canals, the synagogue-goers are badly in need of funds to preserve their glorious heritage.

"It's a heritage that we Jews ought to be proud of," Resnik told The CJN in an interview after the screening. She is considering the possibility of making her next documentary about the heritage of the Jews of Greece.

Her *Geto* film, which took three years to make, has been shown several times on the PBS network, and has been used by the U.S. National Council of Jewish Women and synagogues in Florida and New Jersey for fund raising.

For $3,000 in U.S. funds plus her travel expenses, she says she would be delighted to participate in a showing of her film on behalf of Canadian Jewish institutions.

Murray Koffler, a prominent leader of the Toronto Jewish community, said he would highly recommend the film not only as a fund raiser, but as an educational tool. "It illuminates how the ghettos of the past also served a positive function in helping Jews to preserve — and build — our culture," he said.

Those who wish information are invited to write to her care of D. Margolis, 14 Washington Place, New York City, NY 10003.

Partners seen as light stuff

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Two Russian Jews are on a Saskatoon-bound train. The year is 1915. Shlomo Davidoff (Nicholas Rice) plans to be a farmer, and will send for his wife and four children after he's established himself. Herschel Mintz (Tibor Feheregyhazi) wants to buy a general store and prosper as a businessman.

The pair strike up a conversation and, to their mutual delight, discover that they're fellow immigrant Jews. In no time at all, Herschel persuades Shlomo to abandon the idea of farming and to invest his meagre savings in his store.

Herschel is confident of his future in Canada. "In the Promised Land, anything is possible," he declares with a flourish.

Shlomo is less extroverted, but he believes in Herschel.

They arrive in Finstad, Sask., a dusty little place, and find that the "fully stocked and centrally located" shop is run down and out of the way. They've been cheated, but no matter. They persevere, and finally triumph.

This, briefly, is the plot of *The Partners,* **a 30-minute CBC TV drama to be broadcast Thursday, Feb. 5 at 9 p.m. Written by Jean Freeman of Regina,** *The Partners* **is a modest effort of no particular merit. It is as substantial as candy floss.**

All the cliches of the genre are trundled out yet again for a viewer to digest: the kindly, befuddled Jewish immigrants with their sing-song voices, the boundless, naive faith in their newly adopted country, the inevitable reverses they suffer, the unexpected reprieve they receive from their non-Jewish neighbors.

All this, of course, takes place against the pleasant backdrop of faint Klezmer music — composed, in this case, by Jack Semple.

The lead actors do the best they can under the circumstances.

As Shlomo (later Sam), Rice portrays a man who undergoes a complete transformation into a positive thinker. Rice never succeeds in making Shlomo anything more than a cardboard character. Feheregyhazi has similar problems, and his credibility as a supposedly Russian Jew is hardly advanced by his obvious Hungarian accent.

Jean Freeman's script is shallow. Her chicken soup outlook on life can charitably be described as well-worn.

The Partners should be seen for what it is — lightweight, inoffensive entertainment.

Open Window BAKERY
OVER 30 STORES TO SERVE YOU ACROSS METRO
SPECIALS ** SPECIALS ** SPECIALS
Week Starting Thurs., Jan. 29th—Wed., Feb. 4th
RUM BALLS 2 for $1.19
Friday 30th, Saturday 31st & Sunday, Feb. 1st
BLACK FOREST BRICKS $3.98 ea.
ORANGE NUT RINGS $3.59 ea.
NEW PRODUCT: NON-SWEET CHALA EVERY THURS. & FRI.
Health Bread

Ark II
creators of fine jewellery
1111A Finch Ave W
West of Dufferin
663-9610
SAVE 50% ON OUR FABULOUS RED DOT SALE
Ends Feb. 14, 1987

How to start a Sunday.
Start with freshly squeezed orange juice or a little champagne, continue with a souffle omelette, or scrambled eggs with oak smoked salmon, add a glass of wine, a café au lait and maybe even a decadent dessert. All with Mozart & Chopin playing in the background.
Sundays start wonderfully well in The Courtyard Café, from 11:30 a.m. on into the afternoon.
This Sunday, start yours here.
In The Windsor Arms Hotel
22 St. Thomas Street. Phone 979-2212

THE OLD FISHERY
SEAFOOD
RESTAURANT
is pleased to announce
WE HAVE MOVED TO OUR NEW LOCATION
at
1311 ALNESS STREET
(N.E. corner of Steeles & Alness, W. of Dufferin)
— The same great food . . .
The same friendly service . . .
in a new comfortable setting.
665-7160

Arts

Mary Traverse an uneven play

Ribald farce becomes tedious

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The Grace Of Mary Traverse (running until Feb. 8 at Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkley St., 368-2856) poses a promising idea for a satrical Rabelaisian comedy.

That idea is to present the female equivalent of *Tom Jones*. In other words, it imagines what might have happened if the hell-raiser in Hogarth's series of bawdy, 18th-century engravings called *The Rake's Progress* had been a woman rather than a man.

This sprawling, prize-winning extravaganza by the British feminist playwright, Timberlake Wertenbaker, begins promisingly enough as though it were to be an earthy sexual romp in decadent London.

In the witty opening scene, we see Mary, the sheltered daughter of a rich merchant, being taught by her doting father the rigidly conventional female graces of the period. She is told to avoid allusions to sex, God and politics; they are not deemed proper subjects of conversation for a well-behaved woman.

Like Faust, she escapes from her cloistered home seeking experience in the grimy world of the streets outside; her temptress is a satanic and malevolent servant aptly named Mrs. Temptwell.

Alas, what begins as a seemingly ribald farce ends as a ridiculously feminist morality play.

The female Faust exultantly samples every male vice and perversion — paying for sexual encounters with both men and women, bashing the poor, gambling on both a cockfight and a "hag race" and even trying to sell herself as a prostitute to her father and demanding half of his estate as her whore's fee.

All these forms of corruption are presented with gusto and intermittent flashes of dazzling wit.

I particularly liked the aphorisms, "Virtue is a luxury of the rich" and the devilish Mrs. Temptwell's reminder to a simple-minded peasant woman who has fallen in love with an equally simplistic, workingman evangelist: "All men are handsome when we drape them with our wants and longings."

But ultimately, in the second act, the witticisms wear thin and become preachy homilies.

And the action bogs down into claptrap melodrama when Mary, seeking male chauvinistic political power, becomes a demagogue rousing the rabble to revolt against their masters, using the anti-Roman Catholic slogan, "Down with Popery!"

After all this moral degradation, Wertenbaker ends her historical pageant with upbeat cliches offering "new hope in the new world of tomorrow."

The very last scene is the height of sentimental absurdity: "Little Mary," her illegitimate 5-year-old daughter, scampers onstage to kiss Big Mary with bathos intended to be redemption.

Like the script, the staging by director Martha Henry is uneven. The raunchy street life of London's Cheapside, teeming with cutthroats and bawds, is presented with vivid authenticity.

But why, one wonders, did Henry introduce a live dog into a crowd scene? The mongrel, like so many other irrelevancies, merely serves to detract from the dramatic narrative.

The actors, though often given caricatures rather than characters to portray, are uniformly superb. Except for a tendency to run her witticism together in her speeches and thus vitiating the bite of their black humor, Kate Trotter delivers a tour-de-force of a performance.

I also admired the bravura performances of Graeme Capbell in the double roles as Mary's overprotective father and as a thoroughly corrupt, carousing nobleman; David Fox as an ego-ridden popinjay, evidently the epitome of a male fool as seen by a feminist; and Rod Beattie as the suave and conscienceless politician, Mr. Manners.

One can't but help admire Wertenbaker for her audacity in tackling a panorama of this scope, which at times is a brilliant metaphor illustrating the subjugated role of women in a male-dominated society. Regrettably, though, she has attempted to cram too much into an overlong and eventually tedious 3-hour polemical pageant.

Our interest begins to flag and we can no longer identify in a personal sense with her heroine. It's a disappointingly uneven play, a halfbaked Rakette's Progress which is a kind of sexual satire interruptus.

Kate Trotter delivers a tour-de-force performance as the female Tom Jones in the feminist polemical pageant, The Grace of Mary Traverse, at Toronto Free Theatre.

Cantor chronicles Yiddish culture

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

The last chapter of mass Yiddish culture took place not in Eastern Europe but in North America. Its last great golden days have only recently been properly chronicled.

One observer, who himself died in 1982, was Cantor Mordechai Yardeini, the Ukraine-born cantor, composer and writer who played a major role in this unique culture as a musical creator and performer.

Now, at last, Yardeini's compiled memoirs are available in print. Words and Music, a selection from Yardeini's writings, translated and edited by Max Rosenfeld, was published by New York's Yiddisher Kultur Farband in 1986, thanks to a fund established by his wife Nina Rosenberg.

This book is a must for anybody who wishes to understand the final flowering of Yiddish culture.

It begins with a heart-rending introduction of Yardeini's home shtetl of Sloveshne in the Ukraine, with memories of the pogroms as well as the pious warmth.

After a colorful description of the culture of Brooklyn's Brownsville section, Yardeini delves into the worlds of Yiddish theatre and letters. The greats such as Goldfaden, Maurice Schwartz and Menashe Skulnik are portrayed alongside many forgotten but attractive personalities such as actress Ola Lillit.

Particularly illuminating is Yardeini's account of his trip to Eretz Israel in the early 1930s when he met Chaim Nachman Bialik, who as a poet was the Yishuv's national hero. His description of the humanistic, socially idealistic Jewish society he encountered is truly inspiring.

Yardeini portrays literally dozens of other writers, but omits Isaac Bashevis Singer, whom many Yiddishists disdained because of what they believed to be his excessive sexuality.

Many other lesser-known but at the time important Yiddish writers, such as the proudly Jewish Naftoli Gross, the critic Dr. A. Mukdoni, and the interracial brotherhood activist I.J. Schwartz, are wonderfully resurrected.

Most interesting also is Yardeini's accounts of the intellectual debates within Yiddish culture which provided a spirit of constant creative ferment.

Yardeini sadly neglects the Canadian Yiddish scene, which was also very active at the same time. His only Canadian representative, Sholem Stern, comes, almost as a footnote, at the very end of the book.

Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

EXTREMITIES opens tonight. Brilliant **Susan Hogan** (Nicole in TV's Night Heat) plays a woman whose outrage is her weapon against violent assault in this powerful drama. What would you do in her place? Most nights, noted sexual abuse specialists will lead after-show discussions at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630-6758.**

* * * *

Low cost dinner/show pkgs. for warm and wonderful Broadway hit **THE MUSIC MAN** are a great spirit-lifter, now till February 3 opening. Gifted dancer/singer **Brian McKay** delights in the title role, aided by a great cast, including **Larry Solway**. Plenty of parking at **LIMELIGHT DINNER THEATRE, 2026 Yonge Street,** (South of Eglinton) **482-5200.**

Advt.

The Cartier Restaurant

EVERY
Monday - Wednesday - Friday
and Saturday

A SPECIAL FULL COURSE DINNER $11.95

Soup of the Day or Tossed Salad
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
Baked Idaho Potato - Sour Cream
Yorkshire Pudding
Seasonal Vegetables
Assorted Rolls and Butter
English Trifle
Coffee - Tea - Herbal Tea

THE SKYLINE TRIUMPH TORONTO

2737 Keele Street
(Highway 401 at Keele)
For reservations, phone 633-2000.
Not Valid with any other Discount Offer

Small Rooms

STEAK & LOBSTER HOUSE

Ribs $9.95
Stuffed Sole $10.95
Filet Mignon & Broiled Shrimps $14.95
Incl. Bread, Relish Tray, Soup or House Salad

SUNDAYS ONLY
8 oz. New York Steak $9.95
Incl. Bread, Relish Tray, Soup or House Salad

OPEN DAILY - 7 DAYS A WEEK

Reservations:
665-8228

1181 FINCH AVE. W.
(1 light East of Keele)

O Mei
Restaurant and Tavern
Specializing in Szechuan and Peking cuisine

"The food is outstanding, the pleasure is as lengthy as the menu, making O Mei a memorable spot for great Szechuan and Peking delights. With about 400 Chinese food restaurants in metro, it's nice to find a gem well worth a return visit." — Jim White, *Toronto Star Food Critic*

NOW OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
LOBSTER SPECIAL
Buy 1, get 1 Free $13.95

Ringo says: "Our banquet room has room for you and 99 friends plus."

618 Sheppard Ave. W. 635-5050
(in the Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza)
Take-out service and banquet facilities for over 100 people.

Arts

Music lecture at Lipa Green Building

Prof. to discuss Jewish influences on Schoenberg

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Alfred Fisher, chairman of the music department at the University of Alberta, will speak on Unity and Universality in Jewish Musical Thought, focusing on the Jewish influences in the work of Arnold Schoenberg at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in Room 423 of the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St.

Fisher, who holds a PhD in music from Michigan State, has taught at the University of Western Ontario, Acadia, and the University of Alberta, where he has served as chairman of theory and composition before becoming music department head.

His distinguished record as a composer includes commissions from the CBC, Radio Telefis Eireann (Ireland), Wayne State, Suzuki, Canada Council, Canadian Music Centre and others. His works have been performed throughout the Commonwealth, Japan and Europe as well as the U.S.

This lecture is being sponsored by the Jewish Music Society of Toronto, a new project of the Jewish Music Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress, whose co-chairmen are Ben Steinberg and Gordon Kushner.

Admission is free. Further information, call 635-2883.

* * *

Uncle Moishy, the world's most widely traveled Jewish children's singing group, returns to its hometown, Toronto, to present Purim on Torah Island at Minkler Auditorium on Feb. 1 for two shows at 4 and 7.15 p.m.

Both shows will feature Uncle Moishy and the Mitzvah Men, Prof. Green and the Simcha Machine, Yanky Strudle and his Kosher Rocket, Chaim from 613 Torah Avenue, Gedalia Goomber and Mitzva Mordecai together with the Mitzvah Puppets.

In addition, the evening show will include singer-comedian Seymour Rockoff of the Rechnitzer Rejects, the only in-house chassidic spoof crew on this side of the ocean, whose several albums have delighted tens of thousands.

All proceeds will go to the National Council of Synagogue Youth. For further details call 226-3700 or 782-3117.

* * *

Richard Sugarman's Shifra, four studies of solitary women and their final meeting together, will conclude the Premiere Dance Theatre performance of Toronto's Northern Lights Dance Theatre, Jan. 27-31. For further information, call 364-5665.

* * *

When he sticks to slow liturgical selections, St. Louis' Cantor Edward Fogel's voice is a memorable spectrum of subtle shadings of expression.

The Toronto-born Fogel's voice's natural texture lacks the natural rich timbre of a Tucker or a Kussevitsky. But he compensates with unusually sensitive interpretations which convey tender empathy.

When he recently officiated at Holy Blossom, both as a solo and in duet with Cantor Benjamin Maissner, Fogel's style was noteworthy for a sense of modest compassion. Yet when the music demanded power, he was able to expand his voice into a fairly strong, natural tenor vibrato.

His most admirable selections included F. Picket's V'Shamru, H. Schalit's V'Ahavtah and, especially, his duet with Maissner of Gershon Kingsley's Yihu L'Ratzon.

In faster selections, however, Fogel's voice lost this unique multi-dimensionality during his Holy Blossom performance. He was merely "going through the motions" without any zest, while performing the contemporary chassidic Yis'mchu by M. Barash.

Fogel strained while singing Max Helfman's Kiddush. And when he strove for the climactic high note during Issachar Miron's dramatically energetic Mayim Rabim, the cantor sang conspicuously offkey.

* * *

The phone number given for the Feb. 4 Ezrat Nashim-sponsored Beth Tzedec concert with Maureen Forrester, Rivka Golani, Patricia Parr and James Campbell was incorrect. The correct number is 630-4253.

Novel evokes Holocaust indirectly

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

To the Land of the Cattails, by Aharon Appelfeld. Methuen, $14.95 (U.S.)

How can the novelist best approach the overwhelming challenge of the Holocaust?

There are, of course, a variety of literary options. Aharon Appelfeld has said that the "Holocaust is so terrible, so terrifying, that we can't avoid it as an issue." His method of depiction, however, is that of understatement — not to deal with the evil directly, not to describe the brutality of the Nazis or the horror of the concentration camps, but with the historical fringes of the event.

All of his novels: Badenheim 1939; The Age of Wonders; Tzili: The Story of a Life; and The Retreat, are concerned with largely assimilated Jews who are confronted unexpectedly with the ineluctable fact of their identity. Cultured, worldly, rational, these quasi-Jews — with little knowledge of their faith or history — are forced to lose their innocence in the face of senseless violence and death.

With a sense of growing horror the reader, who knows what is going to happen, interprets the signs, receives the ominous message, as the blind, unyielding characters move slowly but inexorably toward their doom.

In a recent interview the author stated: "The Holocaust made no difference between believers and the estranged. For assimilated Jews, just like for observant Jews, it was the end of their world. The only thing they had left was their naked Jewishness. Assimilated Jews were rationalists by nature. Suddenly, they found themselves in a world where reason no longer existed."

The plot of this brief novel is deceptively simple. In the summer of 1939, Toni, a beautiful, cultured Jewish woman of 34 and Rudi, her teenage son, are making the long journey from their home in Austria to Toni's birthplace in the Bukovina region of Eastern Europe. She is in search of her Jewish roots and forgiveness from her observant parents who had rejected her when at the age of 17 she had married a Gentile. The marriage had been short-lived and Toni, for reasons which she finds hard to explain, is eager to establish a relationship with her past and also to import some Jewish meaning and feeling to her assimilated son.

And so, on the horse-drawn carriage, the duo make their way deeper and deeper into primitive sections of Eastern Europe. Along the way they meet up with ominous evidence of anti-semitism; the popular, Jewish landlady of an inn is murdered, a synagogue is looted, a Jewish house is ransacked, strewn with abandoned and unwanted books.

When Toni finally reaches her parental dwelling she finds it destroyed. Guilt-ridden and ambivalent, she has arrived home just in time to be rounded up for deportation with her parents and the other Jews of the area.

Rudi, briefly separated from his mother, encounters a life-affirming young Jewish girl who imparts to him a sense of Jewish consciousness. At the end, they join a group of Jews at a rural railway station awaiting a journey to an unknown future. The author, in his muted fashion, writes: "It was an old locomotive, drawing two old cars — the local, apparently. It went from station to station, scrupulously gathering up the remainder."

Splendidly translated from the Hebrew, the author's lean and spare style effectively evokes more than it describes. There is about the entire story and characters something fable-like and hallucinatory, the telltale flickering on the horizon before the conflagration.

Museum offers appraisal of your old objets d'art

TORONTO —

Not everyone will find that their treasure is really a treasure, but if you're curious about that old objet d'art, you have an opportunity to find out its true worth.

The George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art (111 Queen's Park — across from the ROM) is repeating its Heirloom Discovery Day, Feb. 14 and 15.

Four experts from Sotheby's auction house will be on hand to examine objects and provide a verbal appraisal, the museum has announced.

Objects that can be appraised include English and Continental pottery, porcelain and glass, Oriental works of art, silver, pewter, antique and modern jewellery, objets de vertu. If objects are too heavy to transport, the musuem advises bringing a clear photograph.

An appraisal fee of $5 per object will be charged, and a limit of four items per person has been set.

Admission to the museum is free with the appraisal, and proceeds are used to support the 1987 exhibition program, the museum states.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, phone (416) 593-9300, and ask for Sarah.

SELL IT FASTER

C.J.N.
ACCEPTS

VISA

THE ORIGINAL

BAKERY · CAFE

MAMA MIA WHAT A MEAL!

ITALIAN BUFFET EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY

5:00 p.m.-Closing

Featuring:

Antipasto, Soup, Pasta, Pizza, Salads, Hot Entrees, Garlic Bread, Dessert and Coffee

$9.95 $5.00 Kids

And Don't Forget Sunday Brunch Buffet

$8.95 $4.00 Kids 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

For reservations call: 445-0094

THE ORIGINAL BAKERY CAFE

The Taste of the Town!

305 York Mills Road

Bayview & York Mills in the York Mills Shopping Centre

EDINER

"Nothing could be finer"

The Real '50's Style Diner

Remember the Music . . . Remember Real Food!
It's back at Yorkdale.

Food so fresh, you'll want to keep coming back — Homemade Burgers, French Fries cut daily and heaping Green Salads — Malts and Shakes like you'd never had before . . . and prices that make you relive the Fabulous Fifties

787-5683

Every Sunday Children eat for 99¢
(from Childrens Menu)

FULLY LICENSED
FREE UNDERGROUND PARKING

Arts

Meal of ragu used as metaphor

Comedy of manners charts travails of Italian family

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

A scene from Saturday Sunday Monday, playing at CentreStagte Company until Feb. 7.

TORONTO —

Eduardo de Filippo's comedy, *Saturday Sunday Monday*, charts the travails of a rambunctious middle-class family in postwar Italy.

Eric Steiner's CentreStage Company production of de Filippo's enduring play, running until Feb. 7, is immensely entertaining.

Besides being fun to watch, it is intellectually stimulating fare, as deliciously appetizing as a hearty dish of ragu.

Ragu, a traditional Italian pasta dish usually consumed on the weekend, is integral to *Saturday Sunday Monday*. It brings a family, and friends, together in one place for a sitdown dinner, and the verbal fireworks that follow are not entirely unexpected.

The ragu meal becomes a sort of metaphor for all the petty resentments and jealousies that tear family members apart, if only temporarily. The conflicts build to a crescendo, climaxing on Sunday and dissipating by Monday.

Peppino Priore (George Sperdakos) is in a pretty sour mood as he greets his wife, Rosa (Lally Cadeau). Peppino, a fairly prosperous hatmaker, has lost his ardor for hats. Business bores him, he's bitching because Rosa wants to invite a boring couple to dinner, and he's resentful that his son, Rocco (Milan Cheylov), is planning to open a new trendy store without consulting him.

Rosa is not exactly in a cheerful frame of mind either. Peppino's irritability irks her, and Antonio (Mervyn Blake), her slightly dotty father, is getting on her nerves again.

But that isn't all. Guilianella (Seana McKenna), Rosa's hot-headed daughter, has become disillusioned with Frederico (John Dolan), her fiance, and Rocco's best friend. And Luigi (Richard Monette), Rosa's adoring friend who lives to eat, has aroused Peppino's ire.

Furthermore, Peppino's arrogant widowed sister, Meme (Joan Orenstein), is being snotty again, throwing poisoned arrows at practically everyone within range, including her own brother.

The most serious problem, however, concerns Peppino and Rosa. Their festering dispute, born of misconception, flares up in a dramatic scene.

Ably directed by Steiner, *Saturday Sunday Monday* is an empathetic comedy of manners whose well-timed pace rarely lags. Its cutting wit may have been a mite sharper with a few judicious cuts here and there.

The performances are more than satisfactory, although I could quibble with some of the mock Italian accents I heard.

Lally Cadeau, who is obviously a fine actress, never falters. George Sperdakos displays a well-developed sardonic mien. Mervyn Blake shuffles along mischieviously, while Joan Orenstein exhibits biting intelligence. Richard Monette is charming, but a few of his gestures are clearly exaggerated.

Don MacQuarrie, in a cameo appearance as a mincing tailor who tries valiantly to please Antonio, is excellent.

The sets are evocative, down to the laundry on the clothes line. Even the fragrant aroma of ragu wafted through the front rows of the theatre.

Einstein set to debut in Israel

TORONTO —

Habimah Theatre, Israel's national theatre company, will present the Hebrew version of *Einstein* by Canada's Gordon Wiseman early in February in Israel.

Former Winnipeger Howard Rypp will direct the 1-man show, which stars Misha Azarov, one of Israel's finest actors, as Albert Einstein.

Wiseman, who writes under the pen name Gabriel Emanuel, recently made aliya and will join Rypp for the Israeli debut.

The English version of *Einstein* starred Peter Boretski and premiered at the Toronto Workshop Productions in March, 1985. After attracting favorable reviews, it went on to play before sellout audiences at the Manitoba Theatre Centre's Warehouse Theatre in Winnipeg, as well as playing in Edmonton and Calgary.

It is scheduled for a 2-week run from Feb. 9-22 at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre before it returns for five weeks at Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Centre from April 30-May 31.

Goldman's surrealism shows Eastern influence

TORONTO —

An exhibit of paintings and pastels by Rae Goldman is on display until Feb. 6 at the Valhalla Inn Gallery, Highway 427 and Burnhamthorpe Rd.

Goldman, who also does caricatures, portraits and shirt designs, describes her work as being "fantastic, surrealistic." Her depictions of flowers, animals and lovers show an Eastern influence, she says.

It is the second showing for the artist at the Valhalla Inn Gallery — the first was in 1977. She most recently showed her work at the Ryerson Open House in October.

Goldman adds that she also has two pieces on display at Carol Stern and Associates (gallery) at 80 Spadina Rd.

For more information about the show or caricatures, phone Goldman at 964-2587.

Advt.

Fresh at the Fish House

WILLOWDALE—

I would like to thank Mrs. Kaplan, who wrote in requesting the recipe to the Fish Chowder. Just drop me a line at the Fish House, and I'll be happy to answer your request in the paper.

FISH HOUSE *"FISH CHOWDER"*

Ingredients:

1 lb. diced white fleshed fresh fish *(we use halibut and smoked salmon)*
1 pint of seasoned water* *(keep stock for later)*
3 tbls. of vegetable oil
2 cups of diced onions
2 cups of dried leeks
1 cup of diced celery
1 cup of diced carrots
2 cups of diced potatoes
1 pint of half 'n half
2 bay leaves
½ tsp. thyme
1 tsp. chopped garlic
salt/pepper to taste
2 oz. butter
2 oz. flour
½ cup chopped parsley

Instructions:

— Blanch fish in seasoned water
— heat oil in saucepan, add onions, leeks, celery, and cook for 5 minutes
— add diced carrots, fish stock, bay leaf, thyme, garlic, and salt & pepper
— bring to a boil
— add diced potatoes and simmer for 15 minutes, stirring from time to time
— knead butter and flour to a paste and add to soup in small amounts, stirring in between. Simmer for another 10 minutes.
— add cooked fish to soup and stir in cream.

Fish Chowder— serves 8!!!
Robert!

Robert Orsi, chef

Any questions you may have about food and specifically fish, may be sent to the Fish House, addressed to Robert Orsi, and I'll do my best to answer them in the paper. THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FRESH FISH IN TORONTO!

2035 SHEPPARD AVE. E. (Just East of the Don Valley Pkwy) 497-5051 Tons of free parking. RESERVATIONS: Sunday thru Thursday. Lunch: Monday to Friday, Dinner: Monday to Sunday.

THE FISH HOUSE

TONY founding proprietor
welcomes you to
Bumpkin's & ARCHER'S
CONTINENTAL CUISINE

21 GLOUCESTER STREET
922-8655
Open for Lunch & Dinner
Closed Sundays

796 ST. CLAIR WEST
656-7335
Dinner: 5:30-11:00 p.m.
Open Sundays

LET YOUR AFFAIRS BE OURS
HARVEY SEIGEL BAND
SUPER MUSIC - VERY AFFORDABLE
782-9202

NAMI
JAPANESE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
THE ULTIMATE SEAFOOD EXPERIENCE
55 Adelaide Street East Tel: 362-7373

GET A GOOD DEAL MORE ON A MAZDA DEMO . . .

87 626 4 DR. LX
Auto, metallic paint mats. #50904. $15,999
Mfgr. Retail $18,370

87 RX 7 TURBO
Red, air, mats, including 4 Pirelli snows. #30853. $28,260
Mfgr. Retail $32,700.

87 323 LX H/B
Auto, AM/FM cassette, metallic paint, mats. #40890. $10,975
Mfgr. Retail $12,625.

87 323 GT H/B
White, mats, fully loaded #40870. $11,850
Mfgr. Retail $13,640.

87 323 LX 2 DR. H/B
AM/FM stereo, mats, metallic paint. #40874. $9,975
Mfgr. Retail $11,475.

87 323 LX WAGON
AM/FM cassette, metallic paint 5 speed, mats. #40861. $11,999
Mfgr. Retail $13,900.

87 626 2 DR. TURBO
All standard turbo options mud flaps, mats. #50932. $17,900
Mfgr. Retail $19,780

OR OPT FOR A BRAND NEW 87 . . .

BRAND NEW 87 B2000 SHORT BOX
Priced to sell $8,100. P.D.I., freight & options extra.
OFFER GOOD 'TIL JAN. 31/87

BRAND NEW 87 RX7
Base model, metallic paint, mats, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, power mirrors, $17,999. P.D.I., freight & additional options extra
OFFER GOOD 'TIL JAN. 31/87

P.S.T. & LICENCE EXTRA. LIMITED TIME ONLY.

Town & Country Motors Limited
The Best of Both Worlds
7200 Yonge Street
(1 block north of Steeles)
Call 886-3100

Open for Service:
Monday to Thursday
8 a.m.-Midnight
Fridays 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

LEADERSHIP 5/100 WARRANTY • 5 YEARS

mazda

TOWN & COUNTRY

Cities, countryside on agenda

Agency offers travelers chance to see "real" China

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
Tired of Mexico? Bored with Spain? Want a real adventure? Renata Eisen and Shelagh Klavir of Sheppard Celebrity Travel suggest a trip through China.

Although the firm has been associated with tours to China for several years, this is the first one they have actually planned themselves, says Eisen, who will accompany the travelers.

The tour, which is being offered in conjunction with Tour East Holidays, will leave Toronto for Shanghai on May 19 and return via Hong Kong on June 8. Cost, including most expenses, will be $4,930 per person, plus $15 transportation tax.

Eisen told a public information meeting at the company's Sheppard Plaza offices that, due to the immense size of the country, time limitations, and the expense involved, it was necessary to choose carefully what would be seen.

"We wanted to see not just the most famous and historical sites, but the countryside as well," she said.

Accordingly, the tour will include such major cities as Beijing (Peking), Nanjing (Nanking) and Guangzhou (Canton), and lesser known centres like Guelin (Kweilin), known for its beautiful scenery, and Xian, site of over 6,000 life-sized terracotta statues of soldiers adorning the mausoleum of an ancient Chinese emperor.

Learning experience

Cruise down the Li River, the Grand Canal, and Lake Tai, as well as extensive traveling by train, will enable participants "to get a feel for the real China," said Eisen.

A guide from Hong Kong and one from the Chinese government tourist agency will augment the services of local guides, both in the practical problems of a strange country with an unfamiliar language, and in ensuring a true learning experience, she said.

Patrick Tsung, a spokesman for the Tour East Holidays agency, showed a 1983 government film on the country. It gave a tantalizing view of "the new China" in which modern, technologically advanced cities contrast with the countryside, and the brilliant colors of the flowers of Guangzhou are reflected in the exquisite patterns and fabrics of the printed silk of Shanghai.

Most of the food will consist of genuine Chinese cuisine including a Peking duck dinner in Beijing. Klavir said that strictly kosher food will not be available, but indicated that they are trying to work out something for the future.

More information about the trip is available from Sheppard Celebrity Travel, 596 Sheppard Ave. W., 630-6424.

Rural scene in Gullin, China.

LAS VEGAS

Gambler's Spree

FROM 299

INCLUDES AIRFARE & ACCOMMODATION

*NET

YOUR HOST: BOBBY LAWRENCE

YOU'LL RECEIVE ALL THIS...

- **$100 U.S.** (converted at 1.40 = $140 Canadian) reimbursement in casino chips — redeemable instantly for cash!
- **3 meals per day** (breakfast, lunch and dinner) including **unlimited** non-alcoholic beverages.
- **Free drinks** 'round the clock in any of the 4 casino bars.
- **4 Riviera Hotel Shows!** Including admission, 2 cocktails and taxes!
- **A session** at the Riviera 's gaming school.
- **Travelling Companion Bonus!** Meals, drinks, shows and gaming school as above.

IF YOU JUST DO THIS...

- Purchase a 3, 4, or 7 night Carousel Las Vegas holiday at the Riviera Hotel and Casino at the **regular price** of either $439 or $539 per person (3/4 nights = $439: 7 nights = $539) plus hotel tax and service charges which include U.S. and Canadian departure taxes.
- Gamble at the Riviera's Black Jack and Craps Tables for a total of 8 hours only during your vacation. **(Minimum $5.00 U.S. bets.)**
  3 or 4 night passengers may take the full 3 or 4 nights to complete their casino gambling requirement and take advantage of the $100 U.S. reimbursement and described complimentaries.†

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

GAMBLER'S SPREE	3 OR 4 NIGHTS	7 NIGHTS
YOU PAY	$439*†† Riviera Hotel & Casino Regular Prices	$539*††
YOU PLAY	A TOTAL OF 8 HOURS ONLY AT THE BLACK JACK AND CRAPS TABLES	
YOU'LL BE REIMBURSED	$140** CDN ($100 U.S. converted at 1.40)	$140** CDN
AND RECEIVE THESE COMPLIMENTARIES!	• 3 MEALS DAILY • 4 LAS VEGAS SHOWS • FREE DRINKS IN 4 CASINO BARS • GAMING SCHOOL SESSION	
GAMBLER'S SPREE COSTS!	$299*†† Net	$399*†† Net

*Plus hotel tax and service charges which include U.S. and Canadian departure taxes

TRAVELLING COMPANION BONUS!
A sensational extra! Even if they **do not gamble at all,** one travelling companion (sharing your room and paying regular price of either $439 or $539 plus hotel tax and service charges, which include U.S. and Canadian departure taxes) is invited to enjoy the same complimentary meals, shows, drinks and gaming school session as you receive! Travelling companion fulfilling the 8 hour casino gambling requirement will **also receive the $100 U.S. reimbursement!**

PLEASE . . . READ THIS!
- The $299 or $399 Gambler's Spree prices are based upon passengers paying Carousel the regular price of a 3, 4, or 7 night holiday at the Riviera Hotel and Casino (either $439 or $539 plus hotel tax and service charges which include U.S. and Canadian departure taxes.
- Passengers must then complete the Riviera Hotel's 8 hour casino gambling requirement at the Black Jack and Craps Tables ($5.00 U.S. minimum bets or higher) within the time period specified in order to receive their reimbursement of $100 U.S. and described complimentaries.
- **Travelling Companion Bonus:** Each passenger fulfilling the 8 hour casino gambling requirements is allowed one travelling companion bonus.
- Gambler's Spree program is not available to air only passengers.

** Prices and value are subject to currency fluctuations. Any price differential on the Gambler's Spree program caused by an exchange rate less than $1.40 will be refunded, on request, by Carousel.
† 7 night passengers must complete their 8 hour casino gambling requirement and take advantage of the $100 reimbursement and described complimentaries within the first 4 nights of their stay.
†† Add $50 per person Mar. 15 — 4 & 7 nights, March 19 — 3 nights, April 16 & 19 — 3, 4, 7 nights, May 17 — 4 & 7 nights.

THE All New RIVIERA HOTEL & CASINO

Colourful and exciting, right on the fabled Las Vegas "strip", the Riviera was renovated in 1986.

OUTSTANDING AMENITIES!
• 1200 rooms/suites • 24 hour casino action and 4 casino bars • Olympic size pool • Free tennis • Health Clubs • Sauna • Steam • Massage • Shopping arcade • Barber and Beauty shops • Video arcade.

SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT!
4 fabulous Riviera Shows! ***"Splash"*** for an acquacade of music and dance! ***"An Evening at La Cage"*** for astonishing impressions! ***"An Evening At The Improv"***, America's comedy showcase. ***"Anita Man's 'A.M.'"*** 60's dance and rock review!

DAZZLING DINING!
6 Restaurants! Offering everything from gourmet dining, Italian specialties and Chinese cuisine to a Burger King!
"ALL YOU CAN EAT" GOURMET BUFFET RESTAURANT!
Spectacular value for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

REGULAR RIVIERA HOTEL & CASINO PRICES
FEBRUARY 26 TO MAY 28††

3/4 NIGHTS Per Person Twin	7 NIGHTS Per Person Twin
439	539

Plus Hotel Tax and Service Charges which include U.S. and Canadian Departure Taxes
AIR ONLY FROM 339 per person plus departure taxes
Thursday = 3 Nights Sunday = 4 Nights Thursday or Sunday = 7 Nights

Riviera Hotel and Casino prices are based on double occupancy unless otherwise stated and are those available at press time. All offers are subject to availability at time of booking. Prices do not include hotel tax and service charges which include U.S. and Canadian departure taxes. For full terms and conditions and insurance available, see your Travel Agent.

Carousel

COMING SOON . . . CAROUSEL'S NEW FOUR COLOUR BROCHURE! FOR FULL DETAILS CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT!

CALL ANY TRAVEL AGENT!

Travel

Miami area offers a variety of festivals

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI BEACH — Whether you come here to escape the cold and just soak up the warm sunshine or to participate in the many festivities planned for this Atlantic coast area of Florida, is up to you. But if the latter you will find a very full calendar of events all the way up and down the coastal region during February, March and April.

There is the Miami Film Festival from Feb. 6 to 11, as a starter, with several world premieres and appearance of international film stars, special exhibits and feature presentations of international, domestic and local films.

The Southeast Florida Scottish Festival and Games is on Feb. 7 at Crandon Gardens on Key Biscayne. The Scots will sweeten the air with bagpipe music, hold a highland dancing competition and a sheep dog demonstration.

The Miami Beach Festival of the Arts is Feb. 7 and 8 in the Collins Ave. neighborhood with a special children's exhibit, continuous musical and mime performances.

If you want to watch male sports celebrities you can watch practice days and taping days from Feb. 8 to 16 at various locations in the Battle of the NBC Superstars at Crandon Park on Key Biscayne, at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Marine Stadium and other locations.

Just north of the Miami area at Grant a Seafood Festival is held Feb. 20 to 22, when as many as 50,000 seafood lovers come to taste fresh-caught seafood from the Atlantic Ocean and the Indian River and prepared from family recipes handed down from generation to generation. The activities start at 11 a.m. and go on all day.

The Coconut Grove Arts Festival in the Miami area is Feb. 14 to 16. The annual show has become one of the largest in Florida with hundreds of artists displaying their wares on the streets. There is also impromptu entertainment, a variety of arts and crafts exhibits and an abundance of international food. The festival is popular, attracting almost a million visitors that weekend.

From Feb. 12 to 18 the Miami International Boat Show is scheduled for the Miami Beach Convention Centre. There is International Artists Days at the Vizcaya Museum Feb. 21 and 22 when some 200 artists create displays.

Important sporting events

Three important sporting events occur on Feb. 28. First is the $350,000 Flamingo Stakes at the Hialeah Race Track, then the Doral Ryder Open Golf Tournament Feb. 26 to March 1, and the Miami Grand Prix automobile race Feb. 28 and March 1 through the streets of downtown Miami.

Canadian Days are held at Daytona Beach, north of the Miami region, the last week of February and into March, including golf tournaments, baseball games, lawn bowling, boat rides on the river and much more.

At West Palm Beach, near Miami, the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club holds Steeplechase Races the second weekend in March. There will be four races in Ascot style. The Florida Derby Festival at Gulfstream Park race course is on for the month of March culminating with the Florida Derby $500,000 race on April 4.

The largest Hispanic festival in the United States is Carnival Miami, March 7 to 15 with events in the Spanish section around Calle Ocho, and an all-star show of Latin music, dance and entertainment in the Orange Bowl Stadium on March 7.

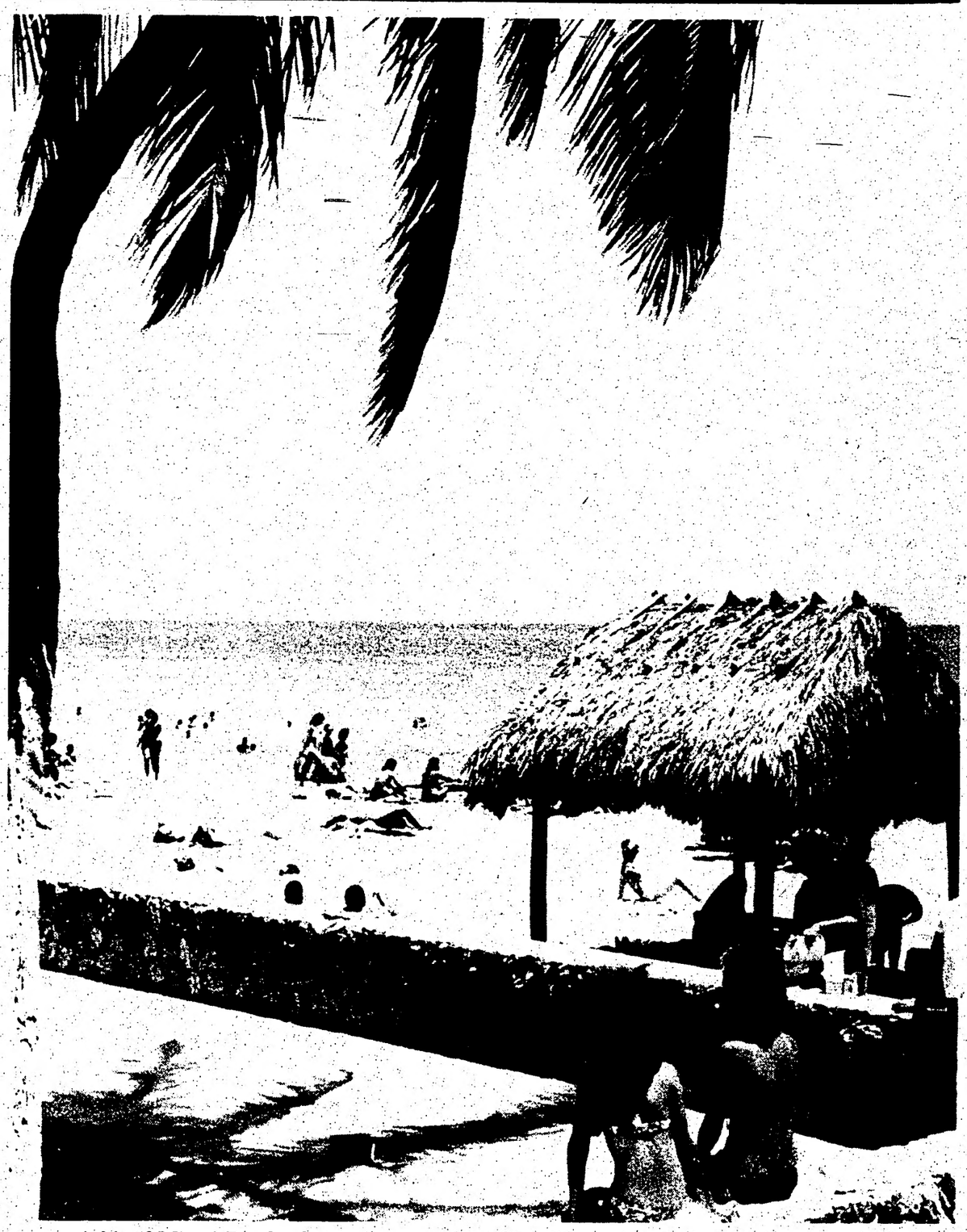
The Italian Renaissance Festival at Vizcaya Museum is March 20 to 22 in the form of a Middle Ages marketplace with arts and crafts, music and plays, food and drink, and nonstop entertainment including the Flag-Throwers Group from Asti, Italy.

At South Pointe Park in Miami on March 29 special creations from 30 Miami restaurants will be served along with live entertainment.

Espanola Way from Washington to Pennsylvania Aves. on Miami Beach will take on a pirate look April 11 and 12 when local musicians, costumed pirates and others operate a pirate market and games.

At West Palm Beach, March 30 to April 9, you can step back to the early days of this century as the United States Croquet Association holds its annual National Club Team Championships at the West Palm Beach Polo and Country Club grounds.

So you can see, there is plenty to do during the late winter months.



A bit of Miami Beach where winter-escaping Canadians enjoy the warm winter months.

Glatt Kosher
The SAXONY
MIAMI BEACH'S NO. 1 LUXURY KOSHER HOTEL

• Serving Delicious Glatt Kosher Cuisine • Olympic Heated Pool - Private Beach • Oceanfront Boardwalk • Exciting Entertainment-Dancing-Shows • Color TV in All Rooms • Private Tennis Courts • Rooms With Balconies • Health Spa-Solarium Steam Room-Sauna

Beautifully Furnished EFFICIENCIES Available
SPECIAL RATES FOR LONG STAYS

Reserve Now for the PASSOVER HOLIDAYS
Enjoy Traditional Sedurim & Services. An Experience You Won't Forget

Miami Beach Phone 305-538-6811
In New York 718-258-8787
3201 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, FL 33140
Your Hosts, the Berkowitz Family.

IF NOT NOW WHEN?
JOIN US AND SEE
"THE BEST OF ISRAEL"
MARCH 2-16, 1987
COST: $1,850 CANADIAN P.P., DBLE.
TOUR PRICE INCLUDES:
•Return airfare Toronto/Tel Aviv via El Al •13 nights accommodation (5 nights Hilton Hotel Tel Aviv, 2 nights kibbutz guest house, 6 nights Laromme Jerusalem) •Israeli buffet style breakfast daily •4 dinners (2 Shabbat and 2 at kibbutz) •8 days of touring by private motorcoach with the services of an English-speaking guide & boat cruise on the Sea of Galilee •Transfers, taxes and service charge for hotel accommodation, porterage at airport and hotels, entrance fees or touring days.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
SHALOM-K TOURS
WE SPECIALIZE IN "ISRAEL" ONLY
(416) 229-2517
OUT OF TOWN PHONE COLLECT

NK
NATIONAL KASHRUTH RABBI Y. LIPSHUTZ
SOME OF US WILL BE PAMPERED THIS PASSOVER.
KESHER

INTRODUCING TWO EXCLUSIVE GLATT KOSHER RESORTS FOR PASSOVER 1987

1 SHERATON PALM COAST RESORT Palm Coast, Florida
2 LAKE MOREY INN RESORT Fairlee, Vermont

This Passover, surrender yourself to the sunny warmth of Florida. Or to the majestic green mountains of Vermont. The miles and miles of private beach or the endles carpet of spring grass. Boating or skiing. Golf. Tennis, DisneyWorld. Killington Ski Restort.

It's your choice, and Kesher will make sure you'll have the Passover of your life. From the moment you pick up the phone to the time you arrive back at home. From complimentary gifts for the adults to afikomen presents for the kids.

But remember, only **some** of us (150 families to be exact) will be privileged to enjoy each resort. So if you are among the few who appreciate a pampered Passover vacation, call us for our free brochures. Florida and Vermont may be around forever, but your opportunity to enjoy it this Passover will not.

Florida from $989 U.S. p.p., dble.
SPECIAL BONUS
Enjoy a complimentary day at Disneyworld for the entire family including round trip transportation

Vermont from $689 U.S. p.p., dbl.
SPECIAL FEATURE
Enjoy a day at the Killington Ski Resort for the entire family where you can enjoy spring skiing on man-made snow.

TIC TOC TOURS
2823 Bathurst St., Toronto
(416) 789-7272

TEMPO TRAVEL
1450 City Councillors St.
Montreal (514) 288-5844

Triple A rating

Chicagoans have lot to be proud of in Windy City

By PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

CHICAGO —

Chicago is an ideal weekend city that rates a triple A. Only glowing adjectives can be used about its attractions, architecture, and art. It's not really in the exact middle of the United States, but its proximity is exceptional for short flights from many directions (including Toronto).

There are those who claim that Chicago is called "the Windy City" because its citizens are so "puffed up" about it. The truth is, Chicagoans have justifiable reason to be somewhat proud. For one thing, with all the diverse ethnic groups, there is an astonishing abundance of culture. It shows in music festivals, concerts, theatre groups, and neighborhood fairs. During the summer, Chicago is, in fact, one big never-ending festival!

In this town, art is not so sacrosanct. Stroll along the downtown streets and you're bound to run into a mammoth Calder, Picasso, Chagall, Dubuffet or Miro.

There are also traditional statues of General Logan in Grant Park, General Grant in Lincoln Park, and President Lincoln in Washington Park. The first two look heroic on majestic rearing horses. According to a thoughtful tour guide, "the old artists had a secret code. The horse's two front legs up meant the rider was dead; one leg up meant he was hurt. Why they chose to keep it secret from the rest of us I don't know."

If you prefer your art indoors, there are 21 museums in the city, plus 14 in the suburbs. Included among some impressive Impressionists at the Chicago Art Institute is Seurat's Sunday on the Island of the Grand Jatte that was popularized in Sunday in the Park with George. The galleries are full of antitheses to each other. There's modern art that borders on sadism, but there's also a room full of fanciful glass paperweights.

Some visitors might consider the Lincoln Park Conservatory to be a living museum for its Victorian hothouses fragrant with flower displays. Right next door, the Lincoln Park Zoo features gorillas who are extroverts.

The Museum of Science and Industry's serious name belies its amusing, as well as instructive, exhibits. Where else under one roof could one explore a German U-boat, a coal mine, a movie star's dollhouse/miniature castle? All this is in addition to pushing buttons and lifting levers at enjoyable exhibits which stretch the minds of young and old alike.

Baseball fans invariably exhibit reverence when passing Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs. With proper timing, visitors can cheer for a favorite team in person.

For architectural strollers, Chicago has no peer, especially at night. A full moon over Chicago's bridges and the surrounding dramatically stage-lit skyscrapers is an ethereal sight. There are so many notable old buildings silhouetted against glittering glass structures, it's hard to believe there had been that great fire in 1871 that wiped out most of the city!

The world's tallest building (1,454 feet tall) is the Sears Tower. Smartened Victorian dwellings and businesses with splendid mansard roofs and Edward Hopper windows proliferate. The clock-topped Chicago Tribune building and the Water Tower's "castle" that houses the city's waterworks (and an energetic walking/slide/movie show, Here's Chicago), are two distinctive buildings that stand out amidst towering structures. The Carson, Pierie, and Scott department store's entrance windows with their garlanded black steel frame are suggestive of the works of Gustave Dore, the greatest Romantic academician.

Chicago's Magnificent Mile contains beautiful boutiques, hotels, and restaurants. A trailblazer indoor mall is lavish and sleek with cascading fountains and plants lining its entrance escalators. Glass elevators zoom fast to Lord and Taylors, Gucci, I. Magnin, etc.

The Hyatt and Westin hotel chains are represented with sparkling buildings. On Sunday mornings, the Hyatt's glassed-in lobby is the scene of contented guests drinking elegantly served coffee and reading free newspapers from all over the U.S. The nearby Knickerbocker is smaller, but has old world charm and personal service on a par with London's Dorchester.

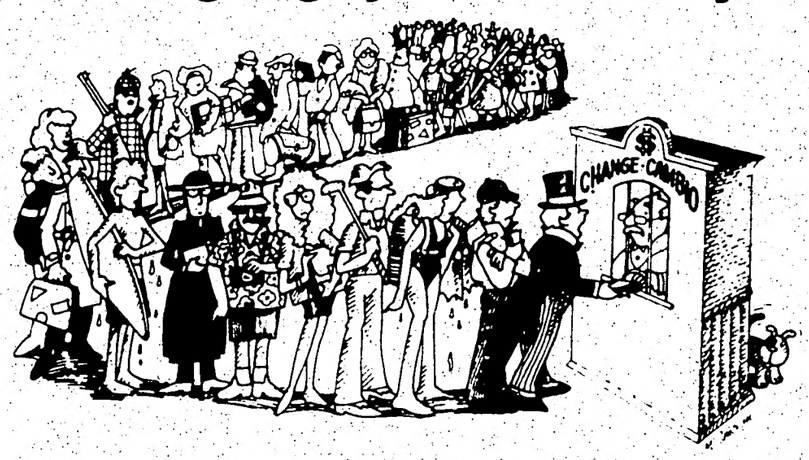
The L'Escargot Restaurant at 701 N. Michigan is a mere step away from Paris with cuisine to gladden the heart of any francophile. The decor is glitzier than in most classic 5-star restaurants; its birch wood walls set off rare antique posters and paintings. Best desserts in plain English: chocolate cake and lemon tart.

In the Loop area, the Palmer House's lobby is like the Sistine Chapel and the Waldorf Astoria combined, and constant access to its awesomeness increases the enjoyment of guests who stay there. Other recently installed refinements of this historic hotel include a gym, pool and sauna, and, amongst other fine restaurants, the French Quarter. Its decor is cheerful New Orleans and the food is Cajun.

Believe it or not, the famous Marshall Fields Department Store (two blocks away), has a Walnut Restaurant on its 7th floor which has the freshest seafood salads imaginable. Another inexpensive neighborhood restaurant of note is Berghoffs, at 17 W. Adams. It has a huge menu and great German potato pancakes.

Chicago is generally such an interesting city that you'll be lucky if you can stretch that weekend into a long one . . . or a week!

Don't spend your vacation changing your money.



Get your foreign money *before you go*
Deak carries 120 different currencies.

DEAK *INTERNATIONAL*
Around the world, around the corner.
Yorkdale Place, adjacent to subway. Call 789-1827
Mention This Ad For A Discount!

BEEF & REEF
PRIME RIB BUFFET
QUINCY'S
MARKET RESTAURANTS
All you can eat $14.95
Kids under 12 7.50
SENSATIONAL!
P.S.T. not included

Come and Enjoy
New England Clam Chowder, Deep Fried Calamari,
Steamed Mussels in our Wine and Garlic Sauce
An Array of 20 mouth watering salads
Hot Home Baked Garlic Bread
Prime Rib of Beef
Baked Potatoes, Sour Cream and Herbal Butter
Vegetable of the Day
Coffee or Tea

Friday and Saturday evenings from 5:30 p.m.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
ChimoHotel
7095 Woodbine Ave., Markham (just North of Steeles) **474-0444**

As all Israel Tours are not created equal
it is important for you to "get all the facts" before making your selection.

25th ANNIVERSARY 1962 1987

We are pioneers in the business of group and individual tours to Israel - our reputation speaks for itself, and we are proud to celebrate 25 years of success in this field. Our heartfelt thanks to all the thousands of past participants who have made this possible. Many bonuses for those booking with us during our Silver Anniversary Year.

Special departures - Spring, Summer & Fall, 1987

5th Annual Boys' Town Winnipeg Group
Israel & Amsterdam, 22 days all inclusive, airfare, deluxe 5 star hotels, Eilat, transfers, sightseing, breakfast & dinner daily throughout, experienced tour leaders Sheila & Albert Lowe, at the unbeatable price of $2975 dble. occ., all Canadian funds from Montreal. March 11-April 1/87.

Annual Independence Day Tour
15 days - April 27-May 11/87 airfare $1199.00 Can. funds (may be subject to change) land arrangements $975.00 U.S. per person dble. occ. deluxe 5 star hotels, all-inclusive sightseeing, all breakfasts, some special dinners, Independence Day celebrations in Jerusalem. Don't miss it - limited in size. Call now!

Annual Summer Family Tour
June 29-July 16 (18 days) may be extended up to 2 months - filling up quickly. Give yourself a "break" with the kids by experiencing our kind of tour. First meeting of all participants scheduled shortly. Call for brochure.

Additional Summer Family Tour in August.
Information now available. Call for brochure.

OUR SUMMER TOURS HAVE FACILITIES FOR CELEBRATING BAR/BAT MITZVAHS

FALL & WINTER 1987
Annual Deluxe Simchat Torah Tour, Oct. 12-26/87
Annual Family Winter-break Tour, Dec. 16-30/87
These brochures will be available in March.
Please call for further information now.

All of the above tours are personally escorted.
If these dates are not suitable, call us for our special program of weekly departures - incredible savings at incredible rates.

FISHER-FREMONT TRAVEL LTD.
535 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3 (416) 481-3323

Travel

Baby Shamu, the world's first killer whale calf to be born and thrive in the care of man, mimics mom, Kandu, in Baby Shamu Celebration at Sea World of Florida.

Sea World draws millions

Orlando more than Disney

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

ORLANDO, Fla. —

When tourists think of Orlando, they automatically think of Walt Disney World, which is marking its 16th anniversary this year.

But there is more to Orlando — a pleasant town in its own right — than Disney World, Florida's No. 1 tourist attraction.

Take Sea World — a theme park for adults and children alike — for example. In the 13 years since it opened, Sea World has become the second most popular tourist destination in the state of Florida.

Last year, 3.4 million visitors filed through its gates, a record attendance.

Billed as the world's largest marine life park, Sea World is located only 15 minutes from Orlando's newly refurbished airport.

As can be imagined, it has something for everyone. There are shows that are purely entertaining and there are exhibits that are entirely educational. In some cases, the two are combined.

One of the most breathtaking shows features Baby Shamu, the first killer whale ever to be born in a park. Since her birth in September of 1985, more than 4 million people have visited her, officials say.

Baby Shamu, whose photograph has appeared in countless publications around the globe, is presently about 9½ feet long and weighs 1000 pounds. She will attain a length of 20 to 25 feet and weigh something like 10,000 pounds at maturity.

Baby Shamu, which feeds on fish and squid, performs spectacular flips and dives in concert with her mother, Kandu, and her skillful trainers. They perform their intricate routines in a 40-foot-deep pool containing 6 million gallons of sea water.

The World of the Sea Aquarium, said to be the biggest Pacific coral reef display in the U.S., is fascinating. A scuba diver with a microphone in her helmet swims around in the 150,000 gallon tank, pointing out species of tropical fish and explaining the delicate balance of the coral reef ecosystem.

Shark Encounter enables you watch these predators of the deep from a moving walkway. Nearly three dozen sharks, including sand tiger, bull and nurse species, glide silently in their 660,000 gallon aquarium, seemingly oblivious to their visitors.

The *Japanese Pearl Diving* show also attracts a lot of attention.

In a spirit of fun, a comely female swimmer clad in a white kimono dives into a shallow pool and emerges with an oyster shell. The shell is broken open and the pearl is retrieved, washed with salt, polished and appraised.

If you want to buy one, you can.

Among the shows strictly for children are *Sea Lions of the Silver Screen*, a lighthearted theatrical spoof featuring characters like Billy the Squid and Fish Gordon, and *Ski Pirates*, which take guests back to the days of buried treasure and seafaring adventures.

Kids will also enjoy *Cap'n Kids' World.* This playground comes equipped with a 55-foot pirate's galleon with water cannons and rigging nets for climbing, among other things.

Adults will no doubt like *Drums of Tahiti.* As you relax with an exotic tropical drink, Henry Tehani's troupe performs undulating dances native to Tahiti, Hawaii, Samoa, Tonga and New Zealand.

If you concentrate hard enough, you may even believe you're somewhere in the South Pacific.

* * *

Sea World is open the year round, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., with extended hours during the summer.

Admission: $16.50, adults; $13.50, children 3-11; free under the age of 3.

Week-long passes at reduced rates are also available.

Frost Free Refrigerator and Full Stove In ALL Kitchenettes

Your Host
ANNA SCHANDLER

Completely Air-Conditioned and Heated Kitchenettes

Luxuriously Appointed • All With Private Bath, Shower and Phone • Elevator Service • Outdoor Patio
Dancing and Entertainment

For Reservations Phone MIAMI BEACH: 305-531-3085 or 531-5798

TIFFANY Hotel

COLLINS AVENUE AT 8th STREET • MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

FLORIDA RECOMMENDED HARBOR ISLAND SPA PACKAGE

"Relax - Feel Great - Lose Weight"
HARBOR ISLAND SPA Invites You To *"Come On Down"* Where It's Still Sunny And Warm

"RATED #1 • Guest Satisfaction • Diet Gourmet Food • Personal Staff & Service • Complete Weight Loss Programs"
— The Paskow Family

ROOM RATE INCLUDES: 3 Supervised meals daily • Nutritionist • Spas for men & women • Free massages • Herbal wrap • Facial • Supervised exercise classes • Free tennis clinics • HBO • Golf (avail. sm. ch.) • Nightly dinner dancing & Entertainment • Every resort facility

Larry Paskow's Harbor Island Spa

CALL FOR BROCHURE & RESERVATIONS
1-800-548-9100
On Biscayne Bay
Between Miami & Miami Beach, Florida

We invite you to join us celebrate the glorious Holiday of Liberation:

PASSOVER
Monday, April 13—
Tuesday, April 21

We proudly offer
Cantor Lawrence Tuchinsky
assisted by the Nadel Choir for services and sedarim.

Dr. Chaim Israel Etrog
will be offering a program of lectures and conduct seminars during the holiday.

N E V E L E

THE NEVELE HOTEL, ELLENVILLE, N.Y. 12428
(914) 647-6000 • (212) 244-0800 • OUTSIDE N.Y.S. (800) 647-6000 • SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

aufgang travel
3526 BATHURST STREET
Call: 789-7117

Beth Tikvah Synagogue Tour
April 27 - May 11, 1987
escorted by **Rabbi & Mrs. H. Feder**
Come and celebrate Israel's 39th Independence on the spot. Witness the progress of melting the very different immigrants into one society. The experience of your lifetime

The Tenth Alpha Omega Study Mission to Israel
May 4 - 20, 1987
escorted by **Dr. Hart & Marilyn Levin**
An extraordinary tour, now celebrating its tenth anniversary, staying in the best hotels that Israel can offer. Definately providing the experience of a lifetime. For dentists and non-dentists alike.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Annual Israel Tour
May 6 - 20, 1987
escorted by **Rabbi P. Scheim**
Tour the Land of Israel at this beautiful time of the year. Experience Lag B'omer in the Galil. Direct flights, deluxe hotels, great company. What could be better?

Israel Family Tour
July 6 - 27, 1987
escorted by **Rabbi & Mrs. P. Scheim**
Experience Israel WITH your children on this annual tour that is designed for families. Celebrate Bar/Bat Mitzvahs atop Masada. Have the time of your life as a family. Grandparents welcome.

"Israel in Song"
July 6 - 20, 1987
with optional extension to Madrid
escorted by **Cantor & Mrs. Kirshblum**
Enjoy performances of the Cantor's Assembly Convention and enjoy 8 great days of sightseeing the wondrous sights of Israel.

Customized Bar/Bat Mitzvah Family Tours
With our expert guidance, design your own Bar/Bat Mitzvah family tour of Israel. Create an experience and memory of a lifetime. Call Emile Aufgang or Avi Rodak for an appointment to discuss your needs.

Weekly Group Departures to Israel
Hotel Specials ... Car Rentals ... Sightseeing
We know Israel Best

Falafel a favorite

Hamilton deli features traditional kosher favorites

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Torontonians and others contemplating a trip to Hamilton will be relieved to learn that they don't have to pack a lunch.

Yes, there's kosher food available here and at Meir Kaidar's Westdale Delicatessen one can find both traditional favorites such as corned beef and pastrami, knishes and kishka, as well as the popular pita and falafel, hummus and tahina.

At the deli, which received its kosher certification from Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Synagogue, there are also home made salads and, during the winter, home made soups, turkey burgers, hot dogs, pizza bagels and a breakfast menu featuring eggs and bagels and cream cheese.

When he came here, says Kaidar, the rabbis asked him to observe strict kashruth "so that the religious kids can come and eat here." Hamilton's sole Lubavitch rabbi and mashgiach, Rabbi Zalman Itkin, makes a daily inspection and Kaidar has noted a growing number of Orthodox families coming in for a meal once or twice a week to give mothers a break from cooking.

His falafel is gaining him a reputation, not only among local Israelis but with others who, once they've tasted it, keep coming back for more and are spreading the word. Students from nearby McMaster University, especially Egyptians and others from the Middle East, Pakistan and India, seem to prefer his falafel to that of other local establishments.

Kaidar, an Israeli who used to own a similar deli in Herzlia, makes the falafel from scratch and says there's no great mystery about it. "I just soak the chickpeas overnight, grind them in a meat grinder, add parsley, garlic, onions, salt, pepper and some spices, shape into balls and cook them in boiling oil only until they're brown."

Maybe it's just his deft hand and knowing the exact moment when to fish the little balls out of the oil.

Or perhaps it's the hot sauce he adds, though not without first asking whether you want it.

Now that is special — and very, very hot — and made of secret ingredients he won't divulge.

The economic situation forced Kaidar out of business in Israel and into a government job but running a deli is what he knows and likes best. Two years ago he came here and bought the Westdale Delicatessen from retiring Victor Fishman. In a sort of tit-for-tat, Fishman has since made aliya and now lives in Israel.

Kaidar's wife Necha helps him in the business and the two are the parents of two girls, Iris, 12 and Hadar, 6, who both attend the Hamilton Hebrew Academy.

Meir Kaidar behind the counter of his Hamilton kosher delicatessen.

Kaidar has renovated the deli, decorated it with cheerful Israeli posters, added more tables and extended the menu. The place has potential, he says. There's a back room that could seat 30 to 40 people and if business continues to improve, he intends to expand.

He stocks all regular kosher groceries and dairy products, breads and baked goods and he's also doing more and more catering.

"Falafel catering for parties and mini-pitas with tahina and hummus are becoming very popular and going very nicely," says Kaidar.

And you can also take your pita and falafel home. It's easy to heat in a microwave but if you have no choice and must heat it in a regular oven, he advises heating the pita and falafel separately and then assembling the sandwich with salad and sauce.

You can find the Westdale Delicatessen at 893 King St. W. It's open Sunday through Friday and closed Saturdays; phone (416) 529-2605.

KEREN TOURS
4646 Dufferin Street, Downsview, Ontario

TRAVELLING TO ISRAEL?

Travel in Style!

Keren Tours will offer you the best and the most affordable Tour Packages.

ISRAEL SPECIAL
$1199. CANADIAN
DEPARTING FEB. 17,1987
INCLUDES:
– RETURN AIR FARE
– 7 NIGHTS DELUXE HOTEL ACCOMMODATION AT THE KING SOLOMON HOTEL IN JERUSALEM OR AT THE PLAZA HOTEL IN TEL AVIV
– 1 NIGHT DELUXE HOTEL ACCOMMODATION AT THE SHERATON OR METROPOLE IN ROME
– BREAKFAST DAILY

Please call your Travel Agent for more information to-day!

SAFETY HARBOR SPA
NOW ON SALE!
~~$1,057~~ $689 U.S. Per Person
Full 7 Nt/8 Day Spa Package
DEPARTURES: MAY 9-16 & SEPT. 12-19
Operated by
GLO TOURS
FOR VALUE AND SERVICE WE SHINE!
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL TODAY

SUNTASTIC HOLIDAYS	TOWER TRAVEL	TRAVEL 24	TRAVEL NETWORK
4119 Bathurst St.	881 Eglinton W.	1575 Steeles E.	1843 Avenue Rd.
(416) 636-8971	(416) 787-1471	(416) 222-2440	(416) 789-3271

JEWISH SINGLES
EXOTIC HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANZA
MARCH 24 - 31, 1987
A QUALITY SELECT GROUP 35-45 YRS.

BOOK NOW

LIMITED SPACE

Enjoy an all inclusive, exciting and affordable beach club resort in the Caribbean.
GASPAREE ISLAND, TRINIDAD
For more information contact AMI at
AMIRON BUDGET TRAVEL, 416 - 630-5024 (Evngs. 224-0236)
4136 BATHURST ST., AT YORK DOWNS

Travel

New Zealand offers some unique delights

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

AUCKLAND, NZ —
New Zealand had a record number of overseas visitors last year — 700,000 in fact, more than ever before, according to official statistics.

To promote still more tourism the Down Under island country has just issued a set of postage stamps depicting some of these activities, including jetboating, a local invention for skimming over shallow waters, mountaineering, flightsightseeing of lakes and snowcapped mountains, and more common activities as camping, river rafting and windsurfing.

From a visit there a few years ago this travel reporter can attest to many more tourist pleasures including hot sulphur health spas, sport fishing, attending native Maori dances, and spelunking or cave exploration.

When I arrived at Rotorua on the northern part of the two islands which make up the country, a flax-skirted barrel-chested Maori man stuck his tongue out at me — not as an insult — but as a friendly greeting. He then shook hands and said "Haere-mai," which translated means Welcome. Had he stuck his tongue out at me from either side of his mouth, I would have been worried — for that is the sign of enmity.

And Maori girls, young and old, rubbed noses with me. That was their way of saying hello.

At Rotorua, the centre of Maori culture, you can enjoy hot mineral baths in the hotel pool, visit the thermal springs and baths on the Maori reservation. Geysers burst out of the muddy steaming earth here at frequent, though not regular, periods. The Maoris cook their meals in the hot pools and will boil you a few eggs by holding them in a closely woven net in the hot water.

In the Maori community buildings, which are decorated with elaborate carvings, somewhat similar to the totem pole carvings of our Pacific coast Indian tribes, singers and dancers put on concerts in the evenings. Their hakas, or war dances, are highly spirited with plenty of jumping and foot stamping to try to scare their enemies as well as their audiences. The dances by the women tell stories of their history.

Like most New Zealand cities, Auckland, the largest city with over 500,000 population, has a mountain. From the top of 650-foot Mount Eden, you get a good view of the city and its harbor, for nowhere in the country are you far from salt water. Close by the mountain is a round gently sloping crater of a long extinct volcano.

As we traveled the excellent network of roads on both North and South islands, we could always see sheep. New Zealanders reckon about 20 sheep for each human being in the country. Sheep are the mainstay of the economy — their meat and wool being major exports. Dairy cattle are also seen everywhere on the brilliant green fields which dot the country.

Sport fishing is a major attraction off the coasts as well as on island streams and lakes. Marlin, sailfish, tuna and shark are among the deepsea fish caught offshore. Inland it is trout, in some areas with a year long open season.

I am not a spelunker but I have been in caves in many countries in my profession as a travel reporter. But no cave can compete with the eeriness of the Waitomo glow worm caves.

A Maori dance group at Rotorua, New Zealand.

OLYMPIC POOL • PRIVATE BEACH
ENTERTAINMENT • DANCES
MOVIES • BINGO • CARD ROOM
COLOR TV & REFRIGERATOR
IN EVERY ROOM • COFFEE SHOP
NEAR EVERYTHING • AND
COMPLIMENTARY SHABBOS BREAKFAST
HOTEL ROOMS & EFFICIENCIES
For Reservations & Information
CALL COLLECT: 305-538-5711
or IN MONTREAL: 848-9177
Seasonal & Yearly Rates Available
marseilles hotel
On the Ocean at 17th St. Miami Beach, FL 33139

SEASON SPECIAL
THROUGH MARCH 1
$230 Shr. Rm. Pr. Wk. $360 Priv. Rm. Pr. Wk.
IN CANADIAN MONEY
3 STRICTLY KOSHER MEALS DAILY
Mashgiach on premises
YEARLY RATES AVAILABLE
Kenmore Hotel
1050 Washington Avenue
Miami Beach, FL 33139
CALL COLLECT (305) 531-6621

For the first time...
KOSHER WINTER LOW COST PACKAGES TO YOUR FAVORITE DESTINATIONS
ACAPULCO Copacabana Hotel from $469* Hotel Meals
ACAPULCO Posada Del Sol Hotel from $399* Hotel Meals
SAN JUAN Puerto Rico from $629* Hotel/Meals
Under Strict Rabbinical Supervision
All meals Glatt from N.Y. and from Chassidishe Schechita. Cholov Yisroel dairy products avail.
For reservations and information contact
Atlas Ambassador Kosher Tours
25 West 43rd Street, NYC 10036
Call collect (212) 575-8840
*All packages are 8 days / 7 nights per person dbl. occ. Add 19% for tips & tax

MIAMI BEACH APARTMENT RENTALS
• Oceanfront at 23rd Street
• Luxurious studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Weekly or monthly
LeisureTime Group
(416) 421-5551
CALL COLLECT

SOME OF US WILL BE PAMPERED THIS PASSOVER.

INTRODUCING TWO EXCLUSIVE GLATT KOSHER RESORTS FOR PASSOVER 1987
1 SHERATON PALM COAST RESORT Palm Coast, Florida
2 LAKE MOREY INN RESORT Fairlee, Vermont
NK Under Strict Rabbinical Supervision of National Kashrum
For free brochure, call your travel agent or
KESHER KOSHER PASSOVER TOURS '87
1501 Broadway, New York, NY 10036
(212) 921-7740 Please Call Collect

Bel-Aire HOTEL
ON THE OCEAN
65th St. & Collins Ave.
Miami Beach, FL 33141
CALL TOLL FREE:
800•235•2473
Low Seasonal & Monthly Rates
Studio Apartments
Efficiencies with cooking available
Olympic Size Pool
Large Sandy Beach
Coffee Shop & Dining Room • Color TV
Entertainment Nightly
FREE SELF-PARKING
GOLF & TENNIS

Air Conditioned & Heated
SCHECHTER'S CARIBBEAN
KOSHER HOTEL GLATT
2 Hours More of Sunshine daily
YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
Reserve Now For Your Winter Vacation
• HEATED THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL
• PRIVATE BEACH FREE PARKING
• COLOR TV & RADIO IN ALL ROOMS
• NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
• WE CATER TO ALL DIETS
• FREE CABLE TV
• OCEANFRONT BOARDWALK
Miami Beach Phone: 305-531-0061
Entire Oceanfront Block 37th to 38th Sts Miami Beach
SAM SCHECHTER, Owner Mgm't

ROBERT HOLZBERG
Executive Vice-President

Intertours Travel
THE AGENCY THAT CARES
3195 Bathurst Street
(just north of Lawrence)
Free Delivery of Tickets
789-1291

WINTER PARADISE ON MIAMI BEACH AT AFFORDABLE RATES!
THE Shelborne BEACH HOTEL
OPEN ALL YEAR
On the Ocean at 18th Street, Miami Beach, Florida 33139
NIGHTCLUB ENTERTAINMENT AND SOCIAL PROGRAMS—GOURMET DINING—OLYMPIC SIZE SWIMMING POOL—COLOR TV/REFRIGERATOR—400 FOOT PRIVATE BEACH—COCKTAIL LOUNGE—WEEKLY MANAGER'S COCKTAIL PARTY—2 BLOCKS TO THE THEATER OF THE PERFORMING ARTS
GROUP INQUIRIES WELCOME
FOR RATES & INFORMATION CALL:
COLLECT (305) 531-1271
mention this ad for a special offer
Your Hosts: The Galbut Family
GLATT KOSHER UNDER RABBINICAL SUPERVISION

•CALL US FOR OUR PASSOVER SPECIALS
•WE ARE ORGANIZING SPECIAL GROUPS WITH SPECIAL FARES
•COMPUTERIZED DEPARTMENT FOR CORPORATE TRAVEL

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

Deals with needs of Orthodox Jews

Service arranges home exchanges

LONDON —

Exchanging homes in order to spend vacations in faraway places is growing in popularity but it has not been easy for Jews because of the requirements of kashruth and proximity to synagogues.

A new British-based service, the International Jewish Home Exchange Bureau, hopes to change this by doing more to personalize each exchange. The bureau is being launched in Britain, Australia, Canada, Israel and the U.S. where organizer Stephanie Segal has extensive contacts.

After completing a very detailed questionnaire, each family will be personally matched with a family in the place of their choice, says Segal. Great care will be taken to suit everyone's religious requirements regarding kashruth, closeness to synagogues and Jewish facilities although she sees all sections of the Jewish population using the service.

"You may not be kosher, but you may feel happier and more comfortable exchanging with a Jewish family in Sydney, London, Glasgow, Miami or Toronto," says Segal. "If you are religious, we understand how important it is for you to exchange with people who are Shomrei Shabbat and strictly kosher, living near an Orthodox synagogue."

Segal says the bureau can help families visit countries they would not be able to get to if they had to pay hotel bills. It enables them to live in the comfort of a home with all the tips and helpful advice the exchanging family leaves, he adds.

The bureau is offering a special price of $25 U.S. for registration before Feb. 28, $50 after that date. The cost of the exchange is $120 charged after the exchange is mutually finalized.

To register and receive questionnaire and quarterly newsletter, send the registration fee to: International Jewish Home Exchange Bureau, 12 Church Cres., Finchley, London N3 1BG, England.

Cypress Gardens offers discount

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. —

Cypress Gardens announces a special $3 discount off regular admission for its Canadian visitors through April 30.

To be eligible for the discount, visitors must show proof of Canadian residency (driver's licence or other identification) when purchasing admission tickets at Cypress Gardens. This discount is not valid in conjunction with any other special discounts or promotions.

Family theme park

Cypress Gardens is a 223-acre family theme park boasting a legendary botanical garden, the world's most famous water ski revue, a major ice show and a water spectacular featuring high diving, synchronized swimming and waterski aerial acrobatics.

Other attractions include The Animal Forest (accredited by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums), a unique area with more than 800 exotic and endangered animals and birds on display; Kodak's Island in the Sky, a 153-foot revolving platform providing a breathtaking view of the surrounding countryside; and quiet electric boat rides through a maze of landscaped canals.

Cypress Gardens is located just 45 minutes southwest of Sea World on state road 540, near Winter Haven. The park is just an hour from Tampa and Orlando, and is within easy driving distance of the Atlantic and Gulf beaches.

It is open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., through Jan. 30; 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Jan. 31 - April 25; 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. until summer.

Open all year
THE FAMILY JACOBS' KOSHER
Tarleton
OCEANFRONT BOARDWALK HOTEL
25th Street & Collins Ave.
Miami Beach, FL 33140
ALL Rooms Waterview with Cable TV & Refrigerator
Fully Air Conditioned • Strict Dietary Laws • Entertainment
Music • Social Programs • Galas
Pool • Free Chaises
Cater to Individual Diets
Rabbinical Supervision
Resident Mashgiach • Synagogue
Complimentary ice cream served daily at poolside
Tea Room service twice daily
2 FULL MEALS DAILY (3 SHABBOS & HOLIDAYS)
RESERVE NOW FOR PASSOVER
REASONABLE RATES
Call Collect: 305-538-5721
ERIC JACOBS, Owner-Mgmt.

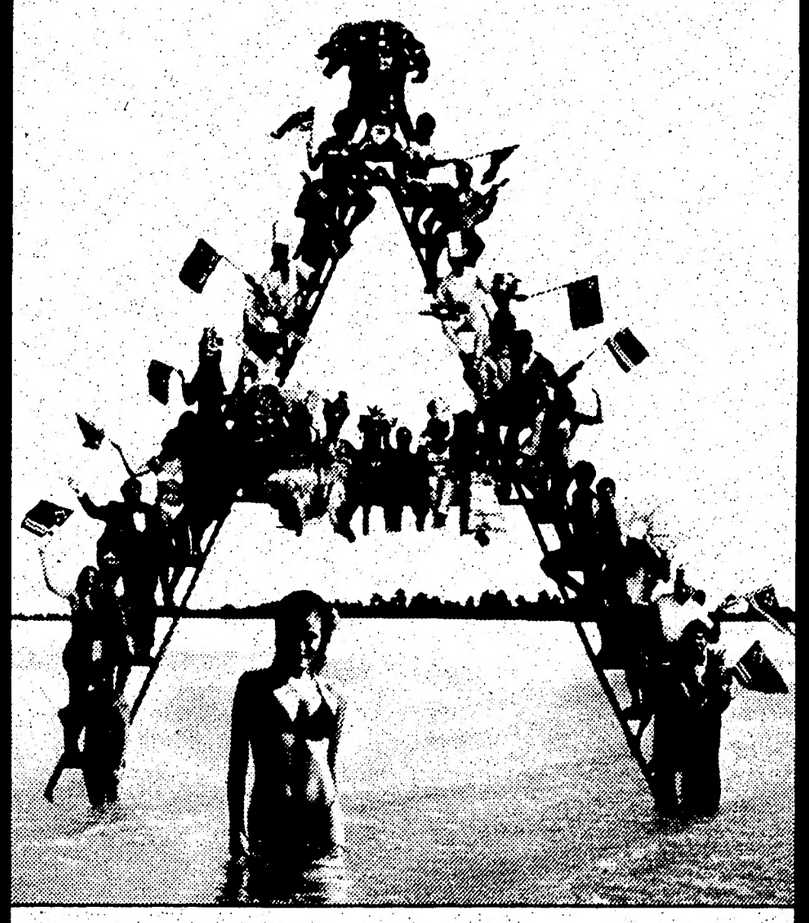
DELUXE KOSHER PASSOVER TOURS
Don't gamble with your Passover vacation
"Feel the personal touch of professionals with 30 years of experience."
3 FRESHLY PREPARED GLATT KOSHER MEALS DAILY • 2 TRADITIONAL SEDER SERVICES • TOP NAME ENTERTAINMENT
Acapulco: COPACABANA, POSADA DEL SOL
California: MISSION HILLS RESORT Palm Springs, RIVIERA HILTON Palm Springs, HOTEL MERIDIEN Newport Beach
Florida: FOUNTAINBLEAU HILTON, INNISBROOK RESORT, SHERATON BAL HARBOUR, SANS SOUCI
Bahamas: AMBASSADOR BEACH
Puerto Rico: DUPONT PLAZA
N.Y. Area: TAMIMENT RESORT Pocono Mts., PA, RYE TOWN HILTON Rye, N.Y., HARBOR ISLAND SPA Long Branch, NJ
Ask about our deluxe Winter Packages to Puerto Rico and Acapulco
ATLAS AMBASSADOR KOSHER TOURS
25 W. 43 Street, NYC 10036. (212) 575-8840 Outside N.Y. State Toll Free 800-752-8000

WINTER from $30* *PP/DBL OCC MIN ROOM
PASSOVER 9 Days/8 Nights from $599* 5 Days/4 Nights from $369*
Longer stays available from $34 per night.
Enjoy the traditional atmosphere that can *only* be found in a completely Sabbath and Yom Tov observing hotel.
SHARES ARRANGED
• Lovely accommodations featuring color cable T.V. & refrigerator • Wide, sandy beach • Night club with live entertainment • Olympic size swimming pool • Tea room • 2 fully conducted Seder services by well-known Cantor • Gourmet Glatt Kosher meals • Services in our own Synagogue
GLATT KOSHER
Your Hosts, Gartenberg Family, Lou Mason, Michael Amara, Joyce Solomon, Rothenberg Family
VERSAILLES/SANS SOUCI Hotels of Miami Beach Kosher Travel Plan Packages
Florida Sales Office Oceanfront at 32 Street, Miami Beach (305) 531-4213
(212) 302-4804 NY Sales Office 28 West 44th St. NYC

Not Just Another Trip
But A Unique Travel Event
CHINA YESTERDAY & TODAY
May 19, - June 8, 1987
Personally Escorted by RENATA EISEN

We will fly with CP Air, via Vancouver, to Shanghai. We will travel by train, bus & boat to Hangzhou, Suzhou, Wuxi, Nanjing, Beijing, Xian, Guilin, Guangzhou. We will attend the opera, ballet, circus, visit museums, palaces, gardens, mountains, valleys, rivers, artist village, a farm, a small town ... and three splendid days in Hong Kong.
$4930 Canadian per person, sharing twin
$15.00 Canadian departure tax & comprehensive insurance not included.
Space limited to 30 participants.
Detailed itinerary available - register now!
Each registrant will receive an excellent travel book on China.
Sheppard Celebrity Travel
596 SHEPPARD AVE. W. (Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza) 630-6424

ARUBA



Now, new convenient flights to the friendly Dutch Island in the Caribbean.
It's the perfect combination that makes a perfect vacation. Sun. And Fun. The fun of **WINDSURFING** and **SCUBA DIVING** and **MINI MOTORBOATING.** The lure of international **DINING** and tax-free **SHOPPING.** The excitement of disco **DANCING,** folkloric **FESTIVALS,** and casino **GAMBLING.**
There's always something to do. Or just relax on miles of pure white sand. And everybody speaks English. But it's no place like home.
Carousel Tours offers charters from Toronto January to May, starting from $699 per person for 1 week.
And it's easy. Your travel agent can arrange everything.
© 1984 Aruba Tourist Bureau
For brochure see your travel agent, or call 416-782-9954. Or send coupon to Aruba Tourism Authority at 1801 Eglinton Ave. W. Suite 109, Toronto, Ontario, M6E 2H7
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Province _____ Postal Code _____
One happy island. Come.
CAROUSEL'S ARUBA CONCORDE HOTEL AND CASINO
SUNDAY DEPARTURES JANUARY '87 TO MAY '87!
A DELUXE HOTEL ON A DELUXE ISLAND! AND ONLY WITH CAROUSEL!
1 WK FROM JUST $699 PER PERSON TWIN
Right on beautiful Palm Beach.
Just perfect for watersports lovers, gamblers, gourmets, shoppers and "nighthawks"! Ask about Carousel's Cast of Values complimentary extras!
IMPORTANT FACTS: Advertised prices are per person based on double occupancy unless otherwise stated and are those available at press time. Prices do not include hotel tax and service charges or Canadian and foreign departure taxes. All offers are subject to availability at time of booking. Prices advertised are the minimums available and will vary dependent upon departure date and hotel selected. For full Terms and Conditions and Insurances available, refer to Carousel's Fall/Winter/Spring 86/87 brochure.
Carousel
CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT!

Business Outlook

Yorkville location "a crossroads"

IDB's Tuval stresses bank's personal service

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Amos Tuval would like to make one thing clear. The Israel Discount Bank's high profile, prestigious Yorkville location isn't meant to turn away or intimidate clients because of its chic location.

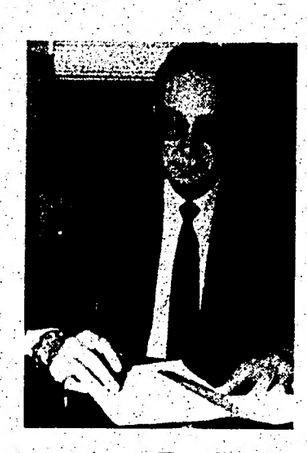
"We're here," says the IDB's general manager and chief executive officer, because it's "a crossroads" — conveniently situated between the downtown business core and the northern part of the city where most of its clients reside.

And, as a fully fledged Canadian bank (though owned by an offshore parent), the IDB provides a full range of banking services to its customers, he says.

Its customers, the 51-year-old career banker states, aren't limited to the hoi poloi of Toronto society (Jewish or otherwise). That's a myth he wishes to dispel. In fact, in Israel, IDB is known as "the small people's bank" and the corporate motto is "you have a friend at IDB."

Tuval has worked to bring that policy to Canada as well. "Our strength is our ability to provide professional and personal services," he says — "with the accent on personal.

"Our customers can discuss (their) business immediately at the top management levels. We don't have long lines of communications."



Amos Tuval

With 26 people in the entire operation (only the CEO is an Israeli), Tuval assures that top management gets to know its clients personally.

And who are IDB's Canadian clients? "We are in the general banking business, with the primary target small and medium-sized businesses," he says.

Being a subsidiary of a huge parent company — the IDB corporate group boasts $15 billion in assets worldwide — gives IDB (Canada) access to large numbers of corresponding banks, facilitating international financial transactions.

IDB provides services for importers/exporters, including letters of credit, bridge financing and transfers of funds. And because of its size, "decisions are made fast, so customers get an immediate response."

Beyond facilitating international trade, IDB is geared to service its clients' purely domestic needs as well, Tuval says. IDB will provide business loans, set up lines of credit, finance commercial construction and provide bridge loans.

"On the deposit side, we pay very competitive rates on savings accounts and term deposits," Tuval says.

Another lure Tuval offers is that "we will speak any language any Jew in the Diaspora speaks," noting 75% of the bank's clients are Jewish.

With 30 years of experience with IDB behind him including postings overseas, Tuval is the multilingual man with the languages at his disposal.

Starting as a teller with IDB soon after completing army duty, Tuval upgraded his abilities and completed an advanced management program at Tel Aviv University.

He worked in a managerial capacity at IDB in Tel Aviv beginning in 1964, but in 1971 he was appointed bank representative in Buenos Aires.

From 1973-77 he was vice-president of the IDB branch in New York and from 1977-85 he managed branches in Israel.

In August 1985 he took over as manager of the Canadian operation, bringing with him his wife Shula.

One of his sons, Ziv, also works for IDB (in Israel) with computers, while his other son, Paz, studies photography in New York.

Tuval will return to Israel shortly for a vacation that will overlap with the birth of his first grandchild. Another generation of Tuvals working for IDB perhaps?

Best to start planning early for RRSPs

By
SONNY GOLDSTEIN

TORONTO —

At this time of year, many of us are calculating how much we can put into our RRSPs for last year. We want to top them up to make use of the maximum deduction which we are allowed. This is good strategy, but could reflect bad timing.

The rule in proper tax planning, and of course retirement planning, should be to start early. Now is the time to be planning your contribution for the 1987 tax year and making it. Let's look at why.

Let's make the assumption that someone is in the top tax bracket of 55%. (That's right. The last couple of budgets have crept the top marginal rate of tax up that high when you take into account the special surtaxes.)

Let's also assume that this individual is already using his $1,000 interest income exemption. (The next budget could make all interest taxable anyway.)

If this person waits until this time next year to put his deposit into his RRSP, then he will have to pay tax on the interest which the money earns while he waits.

If our individual is 40 years old and does this every year for the next 25 years, the difference in his RRSP is a whopping $116,505. It really does pay to plan early and make those contributions early.

Another example of how an early start makes a big difference relates to when an individual begins his retirement fund accumulation.

For this example we will assume that an individual has decided that he wants to accumulate $600,000, to supplement his income during retirement at age 65.

When should he start to make his deposits to his RRSP? Let's look at how much he will have to put in each year at 9% interest if he starts at age 40.

Over a 25-year period, it requires $7,084 to build the fund required. However, if the same individual started his retirement plan at age 30, he would only need to put $2,782 each year to achieve the same results.

Certainly this is a lot easier than putting in $4,302 more each year just 10 years later. Also 25 payments of $7,084 total $177,100, whereas 35 payments of $2,782 total only $97,370, a savings of almost $80,000.

The last example of why to start planning for retirement early relates to what we are going to do with our retirement fund when we reach retirement age.

Most of the individuals I meet at their time of retirement are married and want to protect their spouse if anything were to happen to them after they retire.

We all face the prospect of dying some day and at any age death is untimely and premature, but if the money which you have accumulated in your retirement fund dies with you, then it is a real tragedy.

For this reason, most people choose a Joint and Last Survivor Annuity which guarantees that the income which is generated continues to the surviving spouse until both are gone.

This is probably the most expensive insurance policy an individual could ever buy. If the Retirement Fund is $500,000, the income it would generate in a Joint and Last Survivor Annuity for two 65-year-olds would be about $4,500 per month.

If that same person had real life insurance in force (possibly paid up if he started early enough), that would guarantee an income to continue to the spouse, he could choose instead a single life annuity without a guarantee period that would give him about $5,600 each month.

Sonny Goldstein is the president of Creative Ideas in Financial Planning. For more information, call 440-0060.

Condo group wants "adults only"

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

As part of its plan to fight the provincial government's amendment to the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibiting adults-only buildings, the Canadian Condominium Institute will encourage dialogue among condominium owners, says the organization's past president.

"The government has retroactively eliminated condominium owners' rights to an adult-only lifestyle," said Alan Rosenberg, chairman of the CCI's national adult-only action committee. "Many owners made their decision to buy based on a child-free lifestyle for their later years, and have lost the right to live that way by virtue of the government changing the rules in the middle of the game."

While seeing the need for such legislation in cities like Toronto where the vacancy rate for rental units is less than 1%, Rosenberg said he is against it being all-encompassing, calling it "discrimination in reverse.

"People who bought a condo under one assumption, have had it blown to bits," he said.

To tackle the legislation, Rosenberg said the CCI will first explain the new law to condo owners and attempt to find out how they feel about the changes. Eventually, he said, the CCI hopes to make some type of presentation to the government.

"On behalf of condominium unit owners everywhere, we're prepared to fight for a change in this legislation, to allow homeowners to live the life of their choice."

The CCI is a federally chartered non-profit organization representing condominium owners, directors and professionals in related fields across the country.

Teaching foreign students pays off for language school

TORONTO —

Linguistically speaking things may not be as different as night and day, but at certain times at The Language Workshop you will see some real differences.

The school at 1255 Yonge St. teaches English to over 1,000 foreign students a year who come from such diverse places as Switzerland, Quebec, Greece, Spain, Colombia, West Germany, Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan during the day. In the evening it teaches French, Italian and Spanish to Canadian and American students.

In addition to language training, the school arranges for many of its students to be housed with Toronto families so that they can become thoroughly immersed in English and the life of Canadians.

Marylou Heenan, the founder and director of The Language Workshop, put herself through university by coaching French and decided when she graduated that there was a real interest by foreign students in coming to Canada to learn English.

She started sending out letters and pamphlets and began to get pupils through Canadian embassies abroad, and the school was born and has flourished ever since.

Among Heenan's students have been ambassadors, MPs, executives and government officials. She now sends out teachers to company offices on request.

This year, for the first time, The Language Workshop is setting up a new French Immersion Course to be held in Quebec at Le College Jean-de-Brebeuf (Pierre Trudeau's old school).

This course is for students between the ages of 13 and 19, and will become a regular part of The Language Workshop curriculum.

For further information, call 968-1405.

JOHN T. SYRTASH, Lawyer
Preferred area of practice
Family Law and Divorce
WALKER, POOLE, MILLIGAN
Ste. 1800, 700 Bay St.
Toronto, Ont. M5G 1Z6 (416) 598-0700

EUROPEAN JEWELLERY
has an immediate opening for
FULL TIME
RETAIL SALESPEOPLE
Candidates must be well groomed, reliable with excellent communication skills. Experience in high fashion or jewellery sales.
Interviews are held in strict confidence and references are required.
Call Nancy Davis
967-7201

CARIB HEALTH CARE INC.
Experienced, Quality
R.N.'s, R.N.AS.'s, Health Care Aides, Companions, Homemakers
• Reasonable Rates • 24 Hr. Service
427-7375

WE BUY
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533½ EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. (416) 481-3515
— HARRY J. PACHTER —
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE
FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

ATTENTION!
IMPORTERS & EXPORTERS
Best rates for shipments to & from the U.S.A.
Overnight Service
Signet TRUCK RENTALS INC.
2540 Rena Road
678-9102

9¾%
5 YEAR TERM
debentures
Interest paid annually
Minimum $500
(rate subject to change)
CALL (416) 922-0517
24 hour rate line - 922-8599
LANDMARK
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 BAY ST. SUITE 900 TORONTO M5R 3K4
MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Business Outlook

Rental firm concerned about the bottom line

TORONTO —

If you've been ever been at a catered dinner party you might have met the Chair-man. If you've attended a major sporting event in Canada, the Chair-man was probably closer then you realized.

The Chair-man here is not the head of some major multi-national conglomerate, but Chair-man Mills Ltd. — a Canadian company that provides a wide variety of equipment, services and expertise for large and small gatherings.

It was started 75 years ago by William J. Mills who began to rent chairs and tables to private parties, clubs and organizations. In the late 1950s, one of his 14 sons, Alfred Mills, bought Chair-man Mills and, to meet the growing needs of Toronto's party community, added dishes, cutlery and glassware to the firm's inventory.

This allowed the company to expand its scope of operations and allowed it to service such events as the First Royal Visit to Canada by King George VI and the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959.

In 1968 the 3rd generation of Mills entered the business when Alfred's son Dennis joined. Sales continued to increase and a new rental item was added to the vast inventory — bleachers. With these new capabilities, Chair-man Mills began to supply Rothman's of Pall Mall, sponsors of the Canadian Open Tennis Tournament, with bleachers capable of accommodating thousands.

Despite its tremendous growth, Chair-man Mills was not content to remain in the rental industry and it eventually expanded its scope of operations to provide a wide range of services including: event coordination and management, research and development, creative concepts, design layouts and renderings, display and exhibit construction and fabrication, custom staging, decor and VIP facilities.

One of its major challenges came in 1975 when it obtained a contract for $3.7 million to service the Olympics Games by providing 40,000 temporary stadium seats and five temporary lounges for visiting VIPs and dignitaries.

From the Olympic challenge, came a steady stream of new business. Chair-man Mills client list now includes Rothmans of Pall Mall, Carling O'Keefe Breweries Ltd., IBM Canada Ltd., Government of Canada, Dominion Stores Ltd., Government of Ontario, Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Imperial Tobacco and Tennis Canada.

In addition to servicing its established clientele, Chair-man Mills is often called upon to provide services for major special events. In 1982, it was selected to design and construct the outdoor facility for the signing of Canada's constitution.

The 3-level 34,000 square foot stage, built in to the slope of Parliament Hill, was constructed to accommodate 1,800 VIPs and designed to reflect the ceremonial detail required for the occasion.

Technion body honors Friedman

TORONTO —

A certificate of Honorary Life Membership in the Technion's International board of governors was presented recently to Elias Friedman at a Canadian Technion Society ceremony coinciding with the celebration of his 80th birthday.

Friedman was formally elected to the Technion's board of governors at its last meeting in Haifa

The honoree was born in Czechoslovakia where he first became involved in Zionist activities as a member of Betar.

At the age of 23, Friedman moved to Antwerp where he found employment in the diamond industry. In 1944, after surviving the war, he moved to Canada and settled in Toronto, where he continued to work in the diamond industry. He eventually opened his own business with branches in Europe and Israel.

Elias Friedman (centre) receives a certificate of Honoray Life Membership in the Technion's International Board of Governors from Jack Chisvin, a member of the board, (right), and Arnie Recht, president of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Technion Society.

Almost a decade ago Friedman became interested in the Technion, participating in the projects of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Technion Society.

When the society decided to construct the Canada Nuclear Engineering Centre at the school's campus, Friedman made a major contribution towards the building.

Technion's board is comprised of 333 members from Israel and Technion societies throughout the Western world. Canada is represented on the board by 11 members and alternates. Six other Canadians have been elected honorary life members of the board.

"A return to basics"

Firm promotes yo-yos, hires ex-champ

TORONTO —

The Canada Games has acquired the Canadian trademarks and rights to manufacture and distribute yo-yo tops and bo-lo bats.

The company, which manufactures and distributes toys and games across Canada, the U.S. and around the world, has hired world yo-yo champion Al Gallo as its national promotion consultant. He will be arranging yo-yo classes, contests and demonstration across the country.

In 1978, Gallo, whose name has been synonymous with yo-yo tops since the mid-20's, sold his National Yo-Yo Co. to Parker Brothers. Three years later, he reluctantly retired from the game that he has loved since the age of 11 when he won the Toronto yo-yo championships.

"For me, the history of the yo-yo is romance, full of nostalgia, wonderful times, wonderful people," Gallo said. "My parents wanted me to go to university, bit all I ever wanted to do was play with a yo-yo."

He eventually displayed his yo-yo skills and charms on stages and television shows across North America.

Michael Albert, Canada Games marketing manager, describes the yo-yo as "a perfectly balanced precision instrument, a traditional, proven product, with the greatest play value of any skilled toy on the market. No sex, no violence, a real return to basics."

"The yo-yo top can be played by children, men, women from the ages of 6 to 106," he adds. "Whether you're a novice or an expert, it's always challenging."

Shopping game teaches

TORONTO —

With the winter season here and families spending more leisure time at home, a new game has been launched that will help make players better consumers.

Supershopper was designed by Toronto-based Alpha Games International to challenge those "super" shoppers who boast they can get the best bargains in town.

The object is to finish shopping in the Supershopper supermarket with the most product value and cash. Players must use their cash and coupons strategically in order to advance.

Although the instructions may be daunting at first, the game can help bring about an understanding of the nuts and bolts of getting the most for our money. Families should play together because the game teaches children in a fun way about food and product value and proper money management.

Spots on the Supershopper game board were sold to Canadian corporate sponsors such as Nestle's, Gillette and General Foods. The game is available across Canada in supermarkets and department and toy stores.

Supershopper was created by Torontonian Peter Simmons and in development for over three years. Mitchell Gurevich, president of Alpha Games, says he is convinced the smaller, independent game and toy manufacturers must develop game ideas which are not only fun but also educational.

Alpha Games also poroduced the "in-QUIZitive" trivia game.

I.C.I. Real Estate
Agents required
for dynamic expanding downtown commercial Broker's office; private office, high commission rate, leads galore.
ABE GITALIS REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR
Call: 979-5700

DR. ROBERT KRENSKY
is pleased to announce the opening of his office for
GENERAL PRACTICE
in the association with
DR. RON TAYLOR
19 ALVIN AVENUE
921-2172 (Yonge/St. Clair)

ELECTROLYSIS FOR UNWANTED HAIR
VAL KOVACS
Certified Electrologist
in association with
DERMATOLOGY ASSOCIATES
4949 Bathurst Street
(Corner of Finch)
221-5335

NEVER A CHARGE TO YOU!
The best GIC rates. Guaranteed.
Let us find you the best insured rates and terms for GICs and RRSPs from more than forty trust companies and banks. At no cost.
24-hour daily rate survey: 865-1444
The Investment Shop
390 Bay St., Suite 2000, Toronto
For personal service: 865-1551

Planning For Retirement?
There are new rules for R.R.S.P.'s & R.R.I.F.'s. How do they affect you? For a clear explanation of what's available with no obligation
Call SONNY GOLDSTEIN
Chartered Life Underwriter
440-0060
HIGHEST ANNUITY QUOTES, RRIF's etc.
Creative Ideas in Financial Planning

INVESTORS WANTED
To invest in 2nd Mortgages up to 15% return
Call Ken Beckberger
445-1234
ENTRUST FINANCIAL CORPORATION
85 Ellesmere Rd. Suite 230

R.R.I.F.
(Registered Retirement Income Fund)
Ask the professionals
Murray Sherr Bunny Bergstein
SHERR, BERGSTEIN ANNUITY Insurance Agency
272 LAWRENCE AVE. W., SUITE 203, TORONTO, 787-4517
We'll work to make your retirement income work for you.

RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE
26,000 sq. ft. Retail
14,000 sq. ft. Offices
Clothing & Apparel Uses Available
390 STEELES AVENUE WEST
between Yonge & Bathurst
OCCUPANCY SPRING 1987
Call: A. Smyth
(416) 889-1813

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES

10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL
483-9978

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Brand new, large basement bachelor. Renovated, walk to subway. Bathurst/St. Clair. Private entrance, A/C. $550.00 inclusive. Quiet, non-smoker. Call Leora 928-6208 Days 658-1455 Evenings & weekends.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Executive requires 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house, for approximtely 1 or 2 years, from June 1, 1987. Call Verna Gibson 483-8018 weekdays.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Updates now available from J.I.S. for the Jewish Community Directory, Greater Toronto. Order "congregations," "back index," or a complete book. Nominal charge. 635-5600.

Part time university or community worker required by Jewish Information Service. Duties — updating and editing publications; other area also possible. Apple "Macintosh" computer experience especially helpful. Some evening or Sunday hours required; location, Sheppard-Bathurst area. Contact Joel Verbin, director: 635-5600.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Fur Jacket, new; size 10, Alaskan seal, crystal fox trim, removable sleeves. $900.00. 223-6824.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Condo 3 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry room. 130 Neptune Drive. April 1. No Shabbos calls. 638-1799 or 881-1799.

131 TORRESDALE
Hemispheres II. Oversized 2 bd., 2 wshrm., Fla. Rm., fully-equipped kitch., $1,250/mo. Noel Seth, 630-1999.

SETH REALTY LTD.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hemispheres II Corner apartment 2 bedrooms plus den & sunroom, 2 bathrooms, completely upgraded, 7 appliances. Must be seen. Private. 663-3578.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

TREMENDOUS VALUE!!! 3000 Bathurst. Bright spacious 3 bedroom corner suite loaded with extras & many upgrades. Eat-in kitchen with window. Two car parking. $214,900. Late Spring possession. 733-0491. No agents please.

***ROSEDALE GLEN**
$318,000 Just listed. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Fabulous 3 bdrm + greenery. 24 hr. concierge. Indoor pool, sun deck. 2 parking. Michael Budovitch 968-7400.
CITYSCAPE R.E.

Hemispheres II - 2 bedroom plus sunroom, immaculate throughout, 5 brand name appliances, super management. Must sell! Call Stella Lo Bus: 474-0500 Res: 881-4557.

AN APPRECIATION
My heartfelt thanks to my many clients and friends for their express concern and encouragement at the time of my recent accident, and during my convalescence.

I am pleased to be able to advise that I have returned to the practice of my profession in Real Estate, and that I look forwawrd to being at their further service.

Sincerely,
Santee

SKYMARK REVIEW
Choice of 1-bdrm. to 1-bdrm. + den. For details call Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

PROMENADE - Several units avail. For info, Ted Waxman, UNGERMAN RLTY, RLTR., 731-7111.

FOREST HILLS
- 115 Antibes - 2 bd.
- Hemispheres II - 2 bd.
- 7601 Bathurst - 2 bd.
- 7420 Bathurst - 2 bd.

YONGE-FINCH-SHEPP
- 131 Beecroft - 2 bd. pent.
- Pavillion - 2 bd. S. View
- Skyview - 2 bd. low. flr.
- Madinon - 2 bd. W. View

Noel Seth, 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

150 Neptune Drive, luxury 3 bedroom in prime location with downtown view. Includes ensuite laundry plus large pantry. Sabbath elevators. Private sale. 789-3050 evenings.

PROMENADE TOWERS
JUST LISTED!
"Bordeaux" (south exposure) — 1st model of its kind offered for resale, outstanding layout, 1987 poss. Perry Steinberg 222-8600.
RE/MAX REALTRON RLTY. INC.

ANTIBES DR.
TORRESDALE
1-2-3 bdrms. Have you any for sale? Call GEORGE BARON R.E. LTD. 665-3044.

GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers helpers, nannies from Europe & Japan. Live-in only, low rates, personal service. Exchange Program, 889-8633.

Female companion available to take care of the elderly. Weekends & part-time nights. 654-5101.

Experienced Health Care Aid to take care of the elderly. 656-7284.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Companion (Yiddish speaking) to assist elderly lady. Evenings - Monday to Thursday, afternoons - Sunday. Bathurst-Lawrence. 638-3517.

Experienced woman needed to help care for 4 young children with domestic help while parents vacation. References please. Bathurst/Eglinton. 783-5863.

Experienced nurse aid is seeking position as companion to the elderly at night. Please call 638-8343.

Babysitter, light housekeeper live-out. Bathurst/Wilson area. 638-0861.

Needed experienced adult for occasional daytimne babysitting in my home. Bathurst/St. Clair. References required 651-8061.

Nanny/housekeeper live-in, excellent references. Thornhill. 731-7070.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

New Canadian, non-Jewish refugee from Socialist country, 43 y.o. male, polite, neat appearance, urgently seeks employment. B.Sc Chemistry/Physics. Basic knowledge of computer programming, electronics. Pharmaceutical manufacturing experience. Honest, hard-working, reliable. 746-6839.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Residential Mortgages
1st as low as 9½%
Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.
Fast approval - no fees
787-7854
EMES RLTY INC.

FLORIDA APARTMENT FOR SALE

The Prestigious Barclay in P.B., deluxe 2b, 2ba, pool level lanai apartment. Ocean front, marble floor, tennis, sauna, many extras. 305-586-4907 Principals only.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Century Village, W. Palm Beach, lower large 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished, has everything. Health reason for selling. 783-2419.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano Beach - 2 bedroom, furnished. Rec. & pool. Available March/87. 881-6965.

HELP WANTED

SCRAP-YARD
Seeks reliable individual to manage complete facility. Salary open. Ontario Iron. 3534 Dundas St. West, Toronto. 762-7351.

Education Sales Manager Trainee
Full or part-time. Draw on salary plus commission available. Bonuses and benefits. Call 961-0833 for interview.

E.C.E. to work in progressive Jewish Day Care. September 1987. Mail resume to Box 8386, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Specialty chef for busy catering company. Experienced in Middle Eastern Cuisine. Must be Kosher. Send resume to Box 8391, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HOUSE FOR LEASE

CLARK & BATHURST
4 bedroom — long lease, immediate possession. Call Sol 630-9520 evenings.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst/Wilson 3 bedroom bungalow, central air. $1,200.00. 630-1795 or 630-6999.

79 Dell Park - 2 bedroom bungalow, finished basement. Available March 1/87, 787-6584 or 782-5580.

BATHURST-STEELES - 3 bdrm. home, appls., air. Evelyn Pollock, UNGERMAN RLTY., RLTR., 731-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

New custom built home avail. in the Manor. Inq. 633-7935, Gino.

Ottawa West Private Sale, quality 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, main floor family room with fireplace. Many extras. Close to Synagogues, Jewish Day Schools & Kosher Shopping. $182,000. 613-596-1100.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

BLUE FOREST AREA
Custom built, 4 bdrm., huge liv/din., entrance foyer with imported marble tiles, up to date kitch., built-in appls., fam. rm. & library, steambath, whirlpool, w/o to bal; cony, ravine lot. Fin. lower lev., dble. gar., don't miss!

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY
4 bdrm., split level, good-sized liv. & din., modern kitch., fam. rm., firepl., fin. bsmnt., dble. drive gar., lg. lot. Steps to all.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
$154,900. Lg. 4 bdrm., semi bung., 2 bths., fin. bsmnt., good income. A-1 rental home.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

Simcoe Real Estate Ltd.
663-6000

100 CANYON PENTHOUSE
Central air, appliances, early possession, call Bill Saltzman 663-6000.

* * *

BATHURST & CENTRE
Executive 5 bedrooms, one of a kind with all upgrades, brand new on 50 foot lot, steps to synagogue & Promenade. For a private showing call Mr. Fischler, 663-6000.

***Chabad Gate** - Three bedroom, family room, 3 baths, finished basement, walkout, central air & vac. Quiet cres. Elena Pechura 886-2840.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

PATISSERIE
Light lunches, fantastic potential, $4,000/wk. gross sales, Thornhill area. Mr. Masters, A. Reingold, 731-2600.
Safeguard R.E. Limited, Rltr.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR MEMBER

BATHURST-ANTIBES
2 storey, 7 rms., 2 wshrms., Hollywood kitch., appls., + + +. $156,900. Hurry! Ray Green, 226-9770.

* * *

AT BATHURST VILLAGE
A park-like setting, 4 bdrm., backsplit, ¼ acre lot. Completely redone. Walk to synagogue. $319,900. Claudia Brown, 226-9770.

* * *

ON COURT NEAR BATHURST & STEELES
Det. 3 bdrm. link, fin. bsmnt., 5 appls., air, gar., backs onto park. $159,900. Shelly Teichberg, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Super 2 storey, premium lot, panelled fam. rm., ultra kitch., 5 appls., quiet court. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

CLARK & BATHURST
3,000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 5 pc. ensuite, Jacuzzi, marble flrs., designer all-white kitch., Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

ANTIBES
Fabulous townhome, across from park. Almond kitch., prof. decorated throughout. Don't miss! Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES BEAUTY
Townhouse. 3 bdrm., 2 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., end unit. Loads of upgrades. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES NORTH
4 bdrm., 3 bths., Hollywood kitch., CAC, firepl., deck to yard. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES SOUTH
Townhouse. 3 bdrm., 3 bths., fin. bsdmnt., ceramics, thousands spent in upgrades. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
3,200 sq. ft. 2 storey, custom quality home on pool-sized lot on cul-de-sac. Many extras, walk to amenities, $399,900. Bernice Buchbinder, 226-9770.

ROYAL LEPAGE

OPEN HOUSE: SUN. 1-4, 36 COBBLESTONE
$509,900 Leslie/Steeles, Very Spacious Ravine Set, 12 Rms., Custom Built Home! 7 Large Rms. Face Ravine! Huge Lot, This Home Shines! Come See! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

SKYMARK "ELEGANCE" 2,200 SQ. FT.
$439,900 Beautiful South-View, Suite Professionally Decorated, "Unique Offering," Rita Griffith 443-0300.

* * *

GREENHOUSE KITCHEN! GREENLANE
$317,900 Large! Loaded! May Poss'n, This 4 Bdrm. 2 Storey Home Sparkles! On Kid Safe Cul-De-Sac! Beautifully Decorated — 3 Yr. New! Call Now! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE: 135 SNOWSHOE SAT. 1-4:00 P.M.
$169,900 This Home Sparkles! Super Starter, Don Mills/Steeles Loc'n, 3 Bdrms. + Main Flr. Fam. Rm. + Fireplace + Fin. Bsmt. + Large Lot, Won't Last, W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

BATHURST-NEPTUNE — CONDO
$139,900 Reduced to Sell, Immaculate 2 Bdrm., 2 Baths, Parquet, Ceramics, Eat-In Kit., At T.T.C., Dorothy Biback 635-1170.

MISTER REAL ESTATE

BATHURST & STEELES $269,900
5 bdrms, fam. rm & fireplace, main fl. laundry, over 2,800 sq. ft., dble door entry, 3 baths. One of a kind! MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES $249,900
Oversized 4 bdrm, 3 baths, fam. rm & fireplace, walk through garage, heat pump, $$$ spent on upgrades. Walk to Clark. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — BRAND NEW
Large luxury condo. apt., close to everything. Loaded with extras. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

* * *

STEELES & BATHURST — 90 DAY POSSESSION
Det. brick 3 bdrm home, Hollywood kit., fully upgraded, main fl. family rm, air, dble garage. PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

"DYNASTY" — JUNE POSSESSION
WOW! 1,075 sq. ft. $177,500 Octavian. Two 1,322 sq. ft. @ $222,000 & $222,500 Constantine. Excellent building Yonge & Finch. HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — TWO TO CHOOSE FROM!
3,200 sq. ft. new house & 4 bdrm resale beauty. Separate living & dining, family & laundry rms on main fl., large kit., sunken master, skylight & much more. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES $225,000
4 bdrm, main fl. family & fireplace, oak staircase, finished bsdmt, 4 baths, central vac., ceramics galore! MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Store + apt. above, full basement. Good for user or investor. GAVRIL MARON 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST & CLARK "COULTER'S MILL"
At New Westminster. Only 8 left! 4 bdrms, main fl. family rm & Laundry, oval step up tub, ceramics circular stairs, 3 baths, pedestal sinks, dble garage, oversized lots, decor brass package, choice of quality finishings, 2,300 to 3,175 sq. ft. BRIAN HOFFMAN or MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

allan BROWN

COME GROW WITH US

MULLEN DRIVE SPECIAL
LOWEST PRICE ON STREET
Det. 2-car gar., 3 bdrms., fully fin. bsmt., highly upgraded; short walk to Promenade & transportation. Call Alex Levin, 224-0801.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES BUILDER'S HOME
Luxury 4-bdrm., 2-stry. w/$1,000's in extras & upgrading; ab. 3,000 sq. ft. Asking ab. $360,000. Call Alex Levin, 224-0801.

* * *

SHEPPARD & BAYVIEW
$650,000 exec. home on lge. cul-de-sac lot, over 4,000 sq. ft. in 9 main rms.; many quality extras. Call Anne Eidlitz, 224-0801.

* * *

FOREST HILLS NORTH
3 lge. bdrms., 3 baths, det., well-finished, near Promenade. Reduced to $179,900. Call Sheldon Goldenberg, 224-0801.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES LUXURY CONDO
2 bdrms. + den, all appl., lowest price in bldg.; must be seen! Call Irina Kopelyan, 224-0801.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

WARREN RD./FRYBROOK — 1ST AD
Exclusive. Grand 3-storey centre hall Georgian on 65 x 173 grounds. 4 bdrms. w/ensuite bathrms. on 2nd level. 3 bdrms. on 3rd. Magnificent library w/working fireplaces. Dble. garage. For further details call Edith Weiss or Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

DUNVEGAN RD. — $769,000
Lower Village 5 bdrm. 3-storey. Main flr. powder rm. & family rm. with w/o to deck & inground pool. Ultra kitchen. Fin. lower level. Deep private garden. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

YOU MUST SEE THIS
Prime Forest Hill location. Main flr. boasts inviting family rm., ultra kitchen, powder & laundry rms. Deluxe master suite w/fireplace. Fin. lower level + nanny's quarters. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

AFFORDABLE
Offered at $559,000 with Vendor mortgage to suit. Wonderful 4 bdrm. residence in Forest Hill. Exquisite principal rms. Main flr. powder rm. Fin. lower level. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — NEW EXCLUSIVE
$339,000. Stunning decor. 3 bdrms. Lrg. principal rms. Main flr. powder rm. & family rm. Walk-out to deck & garden. 2 fireplaces. Fin. lower level. Central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

OUTSTANDING VALUE
$314,500. Behind a traditional exterior awaits this exceptional townhouse interior boasting floating staircase, skylight, sauna. Main flr. powder & laundry rms. "White" kitchen & more. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

DUPLEX INVESTMENT — $429,000
Live-in & collect the rent. Original Duplex in Casa Loma area. Excellent condition. For details call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

MODERN BLENDED W/TRADITIONAL
$359,900. Yonge/Eglinton. Renovated 4 bdrm. home. Main flr. family rm. New kitchen & baths. Private drive. Call Harvey Cooper, 483-4337.

* * *

BRIAR HILL/ROSEWELL — $249,000
Exceptional 3 bdrm. home. Up-to-the-minute kitchen w/brkfst. area + w/o to cedar deck. 5 appliances. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Eleanor Stanton.

* * *

GLENGARRY BUNGALOW — 1ST AD
$189,000. Super starter bungalow on 41 ft. frontage. Private drive & attached garage. Walk to subway & shopping. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

UNIQUE BUILDING LOT
$369,000. Residential lot on York Ridge Rd. w/magnificent view & natural beauty. Plans available to build custom 3,900 sq. ft. residence. For details call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

VILLAGE GATE TOWNHOUSE
Spadina/Lonsdale. Over 3,600 sq. ft. of Luxury. 3 bdrms. + den. Available for spring possession. For details call Don Wagman or Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

MID-CITY TOWNHOME — $329,000
Unique "inside" condo townhome in prime central location. 3 bdrms. + den. 4 baths. Fireplace. Lrg. open patio. 2 car parking. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

A HOME OF A DIFFERENT MANOR
$899,000. Fabulous 5 bdrm home in the Lower Village. E. of Spadina. Breathtaking kitchen. Panelled library & powder rm. on main. Central air. Double garage. Call Bernard Feinstein, 483-4337. SOLD

* * *

"HOMES & GARDENS" — $375,000
Stunning 2-storey residence. 5 bdrms. Main flr. family rm. & powder rm. Fin. lower level w/help's quarters & sauna. Inground pool. Call Barbara Kaplan or Elaine Yaffe, 483-4337. SOLD

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — $289,000
Smashing 2-storey residence. 3 bdrms. Lrg. principal rms. "White" Salvaged kitchen. Up-to-the-minute bathrm. Leaded windows. Fireplace. Cobblestone walk. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337. SOLD

483-4337

80 ANTIBES — CONDO
$149,900. 2 bdrm., 2 bths., greenhouse Florida den, professionally decorated, mirrors, upgraded, spectacular view, complete health spa, indoor & outdoor pool, tennis. (Days) 482-3555, (Eves.) 482-2233.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

***BAYVIEW & STEELES SPACE GALORE!**
Huge family room, walkout to lovely garden, 4 bdrms, 4 baths. Entertainment size living and dining rooms. Finished bsmt. Mint condition. Goldie Feldman/Sharon Bobkin 441-2888.

* * *

***PRESTIGIOUS COURT $398,000**
Bayview & Steeles. 4 bdrm sitting room. Main floor family room. Lovely decor walkout from kitchen to deck and pool. Sharon Bobkin, Goldie Feldman 441-2888. SOLD

* * *

***RARE FIND — 2.3 ACRES BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS**
Special! Secluded property. Build your dream home with room for tennis court and pool. Sharon Bobkin 441-2888.

* * *

***GORGEOUS HOME ON GREENLANE**
$529,000. Lovely family home. W/o bsmt. Every extra Ceramics, marble. 2 skylights. +++ Saryl Spector 441-2888.

* * *

***LAURELEAF AREA — $389,000**
Great family home. 100'x150' lot. New kitchen. Inground pool. Secluded lot. S. Spector/N. Fruitman 441-2888.

* * *

***GLAMOROUS RESIDENCE $499,000**
Skylights and space! Lovely garden. Perfect for entertaining. Prime Bayview/York Mills area. Make this home an excellent investment. Don't Miss It! Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***VACANT LOT — BAYVIEW SOUTH OF 401**
Build your new home on this lot. 67'x200'. Close to all amenities. Cheryl Graff 441-3778/441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER FOREST HILL! $635,000**
East of Spadina. Elegant 4 bdrm Tudor home, large principal rooms, panelled den, multiple fireplaces. Leaded windows plus doors. Rachel Ilany/Elise Kalles 488-4488. SOLD

* * *

***LOWER FOREST HILL! $549,000**
Charming 3 storey Tudor home, beautiful wood, leaded windows and door. 6 bdrms. Main floor powder room, fireplace, C.A.C., prime street! Rachel Ilany/Elise Dlouha 488-4488.

* * *

***CHAPLIN ESTATES — WARREN ROAD**
$314,900 Totally renovated 2 storey, 3 bdrms. (Master en suite.) Eat-in kitchen. 2 walkouts to large deck and garden. Fireplace, C.A.C. Elise Dlouha/Rachel Ilany 488-4488.

* * *

***NEW! LUXURY MASTERPIECE**
$1,350,000. Exquisite design with every detail considered to provide the ultimate and luxury and liveability! 5 bdrms/6 baths. 4-car garage. Come to see the plans! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

***$529,000 YORK MILLS GARDENS**
Extremely spacious 4 bdrm bungalow. Panelled den. Bath/dressing area en suite to master. 2 more bedrooms/bath + 2 games rooms + rec room in lower level Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***FIRST AD! FOREST HILL VILLAGE**
$789,000 Real English Tudor character. Dazzling new custom kitchen. Superb living room. Master and family room, with frpl. C.A.C. Finished bsmt. Double car +++Irene/Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

* * *

***FOREST HILL RAVINE BUILDING LOT**
On a quiet crescent in Lower Village in a redeveloping area. Walking distance to shops, subway and schools. $539,000 Irene/Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

* * *

***SOPHISTICATED GRANDEUR!**
$1,650,000. Timeless classic transform to perfection by Today's highest standards! Superb 256' lot. All tableland! Exquisite neutral decor! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
Harvey Kalles MLS 488-4488 441-2888

RYBAK 787-1712
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST-FINCH-STEELES**
Choice of 3 & 4 bdrm homes near schools, synagogues & shopping.

* * *

***WANTED — BATHURST AREA**
We have serious buyers. If interested in selling please call
DORIS SIMON
781-2228/787-1712

HOUSES FOR SALE

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343
PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — NEW HOME
$1,275,000. Spectacular home by Shohreh. 6,000 sq. ft. plus fin. basement. 16 ft. high ceiling entrance. Luxurious thruout. 4-car garage. Eileen Church 449-2020.

* * *

OUTSTANDING 2 STOREY YORK MILLS!!
$795,000. One of a kind! 4 bdrms. main flr family rm. Breathtaking master suite. Large gdn. with pool! Superior quality finishing! Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS YONGE ONE STEP AHEAD
$795,000. Customize your dream home & move in for the summer. Exceptional plans & location. Over 4,200 sq. ft. Heddy Blaug/Barbara Barker, 449-2020.

* * *

4,000 SQ. FT. AT LESLIE/YORK MILLS
$649,000. 5 bdrms all large. Main fl. library & fam. rm., lower level is professionally finished - includes sauna-rec rm-office, Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker.

* * *

FABULOUS YORK MILLS LOCATION!
$595,000. Renovated 3 bdrm ranch bungalow on large south facing lot. Mature trees, fully fin. lower lvl, 3 full baths, new kit & baths. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

GREAT FOR A LARGE FAMILY!
$529,000. York Mills Gardens - elegant bung. Huge living & dining rms., den + 4 beds on main - 2 more in lower level, immense rec. area. H. Cohen/R. Baker.

* * *

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD LAND VALUE
$500,000. 3+1 bed. charming bung., spacious liv. & din. rm. 3 frpl., spectacular treed lot. 100' x 225'. Ideal for renovation or builder. M. Church 449-2020.

* * *

LOCATION — LOCATION — LOCATION
$499,000. Bayview-York Mills on most exclusive court. Pie shaped lot with 3 bdrm. + fam. rm. bung. Renovate - add or build new. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker.

* * *

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS BUNGALOW
$479,000. Ideal for dentist/doctor. 4 bdrm., fam. rm. 2 skylights, w/o for pr. gdn, mod, Canac kit., fin rec., bar & frig. Pool size lot. Michele Church 449-2020.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — WINDFIELD ESTATES
$429,000. Spacious 2 storey on sought after street. Finished lower level with walkout to private garden. Heddy Blaug/Barbara Barker 449-2020.

* * *

DONALDA CLUB RAVINE!
$410,000. Prime area, mins. to downtown/airport. Custom split. 4 lg. bdrms, 2½ baths, fam. rm., w/o to terraced gdns, all schools, shops, TTC. Marion Dick.

* * *

BEST BUY! ST. ANDREWS/BAYVIEW!!
$349,000. Charming bungalow on secluded 68' x 150' lot! Spacious principal rms. Eat-in kit, leaded glass windows. Move-in cond! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

Midtown Properties

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — EXCITEMENT
$929,000. Still time to custom finish this 5,000 sq. ft. house. Dramatic entryway. 5-6 bdrms, den, family rm. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

* * *

NEW — ROSEDALE EXCLUSIVE!
$895,000. A very special house on a very special street. Beautiful large principal rooms with lovely detail. Truly elegant! Call Sally Moore 487-4343.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW-DENLOW EST
$660,000. All the bells and whistles. Panelled library. 4 bdrms, master lounge. Totally finished lower level. Landscaped pool, Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

* * *

UPPER FOREST HILL "BRAND NEW"
$485,000. Sensational townhome to be built on 33' lot. 9' ceilings, ensuite European kitchen. 3,800 sq. ft. of living space. Barbara Barker/Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

***590 DELORAINE AVE. — $259,000**
Open Sun. 1-5 p.m. Steps to Bathurst between Lawrence and Wilson. Super 2 storey Cape Cod on gorgeous maturely treed lot. Exceptionally spacious principal rooms. Mod. eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. Close to synagogues and all amenities! Ellie Springer 633-3115, 229-6090.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC.

BATHURST MANOR
Spacious centre hall, 3-bdrm. bungalow, near Sheppard; eat-in kit., in-law apt., lge. lot. Priced just right. Eve Ungar, 886-1200.

Safeguard R.E. Limited, Rltr.

LAWRENCE PLAZA
An elegant, sunny, bright bung., 2,250 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. + den, sunken liv. rm., master bdrm. with adj. dressing rm. + ensuite, ingr. pool, & lots more! No bsmnt., $349,000.
E. Messinger, 787-7854
EMES RLTY. INC.

OBITUARIES

Marta Simko on Jan. 10/87, late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W., #1005.
Herbert Bossin on Jan. 10/87, late of 113 Kennard Ave.
Joseph Marks on Jan. 11/87, late of Riverdale Hospital.
Bertha Loft on Jan. 10/87, late of 1603 Bathurst St., #612.
Norman Yack on Jan. 11/87, late of 1001 Queen St. W.
Anne Levine on Jan. 10/87, late of 7 Ontario St.
Natalie Spiegel on Jan. 13/87, late of 55 Skymark Dr., #1102.
Gertrude Marcovitch on Jan. 13/87, late of 49 Livingstone Ave.
Jack Brodsky on Jan. 14/87, late of 4001 Bayview Ave., #308.
Fred Abeles on Jan. 13/87, late of 245 Donway W., #501.
Horace Block on Jan. 13/87, late of 2531 Lakeshore Blvd. W., #410.
Joe Walker on Jan. 4/87, late of 65 Skymar Dr., 1103.
Minnie Rothberg on Jan. 4/87, late of 125 Dell Park Ave.
Jean Fogel on Jan. 5/87, late of 52 Baycrest Ave.
Lily Snider on Jan. 5/87, late of 53 Baycrest Ave.
Oscar Joseph on Jan. 6/87, late of 619 Avenue Rd., #904.
Boris Margau on Jan. 6/87, late of 644 Sheppard Ave. E., #1027.
Meyer Carr on Jan. 6/87, late of 93 Bold St., #901.
Ida Abbott on Jan. 6/87, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Bella Widman on Jan. 7/87, late of 120 Shelbourne Ave., #1504.
Ettie Sherman on Jan. 8/87, late of 1027 Spadina Rd.
Rae Anger on Jan. 8/87, late of Green Acres Nursing Home.
Charlotte Panzer on Jan. 8/87, late of 100 Raglan Ave., #912.
Sigmund Haller on Jan. 8/87, late of 89 Collegeview Ave.
Ben Banks on Jan. 9/87, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd., #909.
Barry Zukerman on Jan. 9/87, late of 15 The Bridle Path.
Joseph Kirshin on Jan. 9/87, late of 1650 Sheppard Ave. E., #407.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SHIVA MEALS
- Tasteful presentation
- Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
- Delivery available

milk 'n honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

CJN Circulation: 30,390 Ontario Edition

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN 731-7111

BATHURST-CLARK — JUST LISTED!
Freshly decorated, spacious 4 bdrm. Mn. flr. laundry & fam. rm. Fin. lower level with nanny's qtrs. Ceramics, extras. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

* * *

SPRING FARM — JUST LISTED!
Lovely 3 bdrm., 3 bths., mn. flr. fam. rm., 2 skylights, 5 appls., extras! Hurry! Robin Korman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-CHABAD — JUST LISTED!
3+1 bdrms., sunken liv. rm., fireplaces, fin. bsmnt., extras! $199,900. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $279,900
Spacious, inviting 4 bdrm. Mn. flr. den & fam., hwd. & ceramics. Dble. gar. Extras! Andy Reti, 731-7111.

* * *

***TOP NOTCHER! BATHURST-STEELES**
Lg. principle rms, Hollywood kitchen, 4 bdrms. Premium lot, near everything! Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

WARM, WOODSY & WONDERFUL!
Hunter's Pt. Spacious executive home, loaded with country charm. Oversized kitch., overlooks dramatic fam. rm., superb lot. $389,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — BRAND NEW
Starter home! 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., master ensuite, near shopping. $189,900. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

***A REAL DREAMMM! — $199,900**
Bleached hardwood floors, ceramics, sunshine ceiling, great kit., fam. rm. with fp. DB/Gar. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

***SPRING FARM-CLARK — $194,900**
Hollywood kit. Mn. fl. fam. rm. Cathedral ceiling, sep. liv/dining rms. Robin Korman 731-7111.

* * *

***HOME BEAUTIFUL BATHURST-STEELES**
Walk to school, park, shopping. 3 bdrms. Mn. fl. family with fp., huge sun deck. Becky Wener, 731-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES — CHARMER**
4 bdrms, main fl. fam. rm. Spacious kit, all brick, ceramics and more. For only $189,900. Andy Reti 7341-7111.

* * *

***TOWNHOME — LIVING EASY**
Spiffy kitchen. Fin. bsmt. with fp & w/o to yard. 3 bdrms, new modern en suite. Extras. Paula Bernstein 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — ATTENTION BLDRS.!
Just listed! Super 40'x131' lot. Currently with bung. Walk to shuls. $179,900. Ellen Fisher, 731-7111.

* * *

***MANOR — SUNSHINY SPLIT**
Spacious, modern kitchen, fam. rm. with fp + a sun rm with skylight. Dble garage. Robert Samery 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — RENT BEATER!
Super townhome, near everything. Move in condition. $129,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Spacious 2 storey condo apt. 3 bdrms. + study. Extras! $142,500. Gerry Wener, 731-7111.

ALAN NEWTON

BATHURST-STEELES $259,900
Spring farm! New listing! Professionally landscaped, Hollywood kit, huge family rm. Fran Sharvit 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "2 HOMES"
Both $244,900. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, circular staircases, double garages, almost new! Irene Bushev 736-1100.

* * *

WILLOWDALE 4 BDRM BUNGALOW!
$239,900. 66x125 lot! F[SOLD] bsmt, new bathroom, loft, great value! Irene Bu[SOLD] 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $209,900
Magnificent 3 bedrm, 3 baths, huge family rm, stained hardwood floors, stone drive! Karen Kalef 736-1100.

* * *

NEW HOUSE AT BATHURST-STEELES!
$209,990. "Presidential" built, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, family rm, double garage. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

* * *

LESLIE-VAN HORNE $189,900
3 bdrm semi bungalow, large family rm, Hollywood kitchen, double garage. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH $189,900
1st ad! Extra large lot, 3 bdrms, main family rm, 3 baths, w/o, bsmt. Martin Kagan 736-1100.

* * *

DAVENPORT-BATHURST INVESTMENT!
Only $140,000! Exclusi[SOLD]x100 lot on Bathurst St., private drive, 3 bdrm[SOLD] Parker 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Canada Trust Realtor

LOWER CEDARVALE
Super lrg. 3/4 bdrm., family rm., modern kit., dbl. drive, pool size lot, finished bsmt. View with L. Stoneman or I. Hemmerich 783-3333.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE FIND!
$279,900 for a generously proportioned home in Bathurst Village, professional landscaping, built-in wet bar, silk wallcoverings, neutral decor are only some facets of this exquisite home. A. Zaslavsky 485-7611.

* * *

BATHURST/WILSON CONDO
$153,900 3 bdrm., 2 full bath., ensuite laundry and storage, 2 balc., hrdwd. flrs., locker in bsmt., park, ceramics, centr. air, mint condition, security, pool, sauna, etc. Walk to synagogues, schools, shopping, TTC, bus, subway. A. Dovenman 223-2110.

* * *

CHOICE OF CONDOS
Glencairn Subway 360 Ridelle, 2 bdrm., new bath, indoor pool, sauna, choice of view, 24 hr. security.
155 Marlee 2 bdrm., ensuite laundry, fab. view, shabat elev. $130,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

* * *

CONDO EXPERT
Bathurst/Finch lux. building, security, 2 bdrm., 3 bdrm., $189,000.
St. Clair/Spadina 2 bdrm., lux. building, 24 hr. security, $220,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

Village Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 485-2299 731-0090

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE
On this 50'x133' south facing lot in Central Toronto. Don't be slow to buy this one. Asking only $169,000. Call E. Spivak 485-2299.

* * *

NO MORE KNOCKING AT THE BATHROOM DOOR!
3 bdrm with 3 bath and laundry room all on the end floor are only some of the features of this Upper Village home. Don't wait to discover the rest. Call E. Spivak 485-2299.

* * *

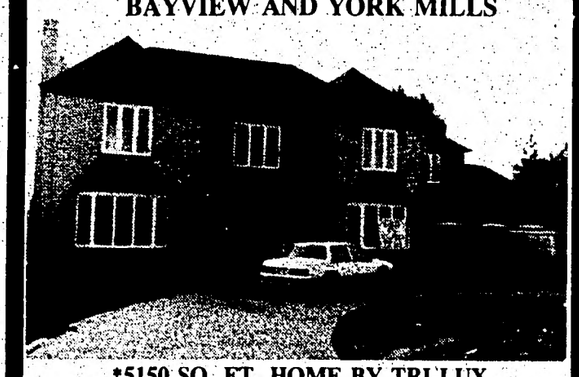
MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS ONE!
Picture perfect bungalow ready for you! Large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace and w/o to yard are only few features. E. Spivak 485-2299.

* * *

FOREST HILL EXCLUSIVE
$193,000 2 bdrm bungalow on quiet dead end street, 33'x135' lot. Modern white kitchen. Private drive, attached garage. R. Diamond 485-2299.

RE/MAX central realty inc., realtor an independent member broker

PRESENTS
BAYVIEW AND YORK MILLS



***5150 SQ. FT. HOME BY TRI-LUX**
In the heart of York Mills Gardens. Many super luxury appointments.

* * *

***ESTATE LOTS**
1.5 - 4 acres. Ravine lots in Old English Lane area. Will custom build to suit.

* * *

***GREENLANE & LESLIE**
Exceptional ravine lot.

* * *

***4,200 [SOLD] FT.**
In secluded [SOLD] Lots of extras!

* * *

***2 BEDROOM CONDO**
Apt for rent in Harbour Point.
For these and other properties or if you want to sell for the best possible price in the shortest time period — with the least inconvenience — please call

Sheldon Socket
Anna Socket
Alex Liss
886-2840

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

ARIZONA REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL, LAND, COMMERCIAL
Call former Toronto Realtor
RICK FRANKEL
John Hall & Associates
602-945-7543

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 488-2875

***LOWER VILLAGE BUILDING LOT**
$575,000 Deep lot! Garden faces south! Plans available. For details call Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***MULTI DWELLING INVESTMENT**
$529,000 Prime downtown location. Excellent opportunity. Buy now for future. Judy Hendler 488-2875.

* * *

***FIRST AD! JUST LISTED! BAYVIEW!**
$429,000. 60'x267' lot. Fabulous potential for expansion in prime area. 3 bdrm bungalow, family room with w/o. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

* * *

***LUXURY CONDO — SKYMARK!**
$339,000 Neutral decor. 2 bdrms + den and solarium. Faces south. David Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***NEW EXCLUSIVE WANLESS CRESCENT**
$297,500. 3-4 bdrms. Bkfst rm. Deep south lot. Private drive. Nanny's apt. Vendor has bought. Judy Hendler 488-2875.

"SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY"

FOR HELP IN PLACING YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL KAREN AT 483-9978.

PERSONAL

Autos delivered anywhere North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Single, separated, widowed, divorced? Don't be shy. **Join Chai.** 783-7666.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

The Jewish Singles Messenger
A new magazine dedicated to bringing together Jewish Singles in Toronto & Montreal. A proven successful approach to dating in the 80's. Confidential, exclusive. J.S.M., Station R, Box 555, Toronto M4G 4E1.

Tel-Aide: Jewish Distress Line. Volunteers are available to listen days, evenings and Sundays. 636-9610.

Person wanted to translate some Polish legal documents 595-5819 evenings.

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now, 889-5908.

PERSONAL Companions Wanted

Male 29, friendly, caring, understanding & honest with a sense of humor. Interested in sports, good conversation, movies & dining out. Seeks female with similar interests willing to explore friendship & dreams. Box 8392, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Fabulous lady wishes to meet single gentleman 38-54 for friendship & shared ticket enjoyment of Toronto's cultural life particularly the symphony, the opera and live theatre. Must be bright, confident, educated, considerate and successful, as I am. Send descriptive letter to Box 8370, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONAL Companions Wanted

Jewish Ectomorphic Academic Renaissance man. Early 40's seeks very attractive & intelligent non-smoking female, 26-40 for a lasting relationship. Please reply with a telephone # to Box 8385, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

An outgoing professional male seeks an attractive female (20-29) who is willing to take a chance as I did. 638-1274.

If you are male between 25-35 this may be our chance for a lasting romance. Movies and theatre are part of the fun & dancing by moonlight never hurt anyone. If you are interested please write & respond for new relationships & love affairs never wait for anyone. Please drop me a note and include phone number. Box 502, Station 'Z', Toronto M5N 2Z6.

Separated, good looking, 45 female seeks gentleman with personal charm, sincere, intelligent, well established, enjoys classical music, traveling, dancing, languages, sports. For serious purposes. Esther L. Tel Aviv, P.O. Box 32205, 6132 COD.

Attractive, tall, 28 year old Jewish Male, outgoing, with a sense of humor, seeks a pretty, intelligent, and affectionate female, 19-28, who is looking for that special someone in their life. Box 8381, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Looking For Mr. Together You know yourself & where you are going, your career's in good shape & now you're ready for the finer things in life, like friendship, travel or outings with a dynamic, attractive, mid-40's non-practicing Jewish, financially settled woman. You are a widower or divorced, perhaps with older children, an energetic, fun-loving man with a huggable shape & a good sense of humor. So let's get together! Write & tell me about yourself. Box 8382, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONAL Companions Wanted

Female, middle 30's, divorced, intelligent, 1 child, seeks an intelligent husband. Box 8372, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

ALBERTA: Adventurous, attractive 40's female looking for a (gentle) man. Physically & mentally fit, 45-55, tall, at peace with himself and able to be satisfied in solid friendship at first. Relocation possible. Box 8383, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Tall, slim, athletic, single, professional man seeks university educated, tall, sleek, nonsmoking, athletic, career and family oriented, deeply philosophical woman age 20-29. Box 8384, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

26 year old dentist, 5'6", 130 lbs., looking for female companion 18-30. Box 8361, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Successful female interested in bridge, cross country skiing, sailing, camping, music, theatre. Looking for that warm, sensitive, motivated male 35-45 yrs. with similar interests. Box 8389, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Male professional, mid 50's. Enjoys reading, dancing, movies and theatre, interesting conversations. Seeks attractive woman in her 40's with similar interests for long term relationship. Box 8388, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PROPERTIES WANTED

WASSERMAN United Real Estate Brokers
M.L.S. Service 630-9930

SHARED ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Looking for roommate for 3 bedroom, Kosher apartment. Bathurst/Glencairn. 782-1588 Keep Trying.

Student to share 2 bedroom apartment near York U. Available Feb. 1, $250.00/month. 665-6074 evenings.

MOVING?
ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN. PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US.

PLEASE NOTIFY US **6 WEEKS** IN ADVANCE.
The Canadian Jewish News
562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1

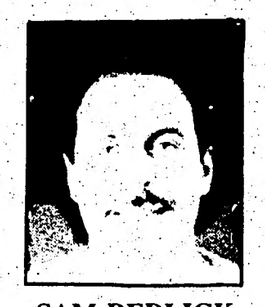
What's going on in the community? Find out each week in What's New and About People....

Classified Ads

DEAN MYERS CHEV-OLDS

SOL RAIBMON

PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF US



SAM REDLICK

Free Air Free Air Free Air

WHEN YOU PURCHASE

A 1987 CHEV CAVALIER OR AN OLDS FIRENZA

Equipped with
Power Locks • Power Windows
Pin Striping • AM/FM Stereo Cassette
& Tinted Glass

3180 DUFFERIN STREET 789-3481

Kosher restaurants thrive

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — When Jacob Ohayon announced to friends that he planned to open a kosher restaurant, his words were not greeted with encouragement.

Ohayon was bluntly told that "all kosher restaurants are zero" in Montreal, and that the odds of establishing a profitable enterprise were perhaps even less than that.

Yet tucked away down a small flight of stairs at 5611 Cote des Neiges, Ohayon and his wife, Yehudit, at times have their hands full keeping up with the demands of the boisterous and informal crowd of customers who drop by his establishment on a Sunday afternoon for his homecooking and friendly banter.

The burgeoning success of Ohayon's 3-month-old restaurant, called BBQ McDavid, typifies a well-kept secret in the Montreal area.

Where once kosher restaurants were a scarcity, BBQ McDavid became the 13th establishment in recent years to offer food and service according to Jewish dietary law.

Just a few years ago, such a possibility would not have been predicted. Kosher restaurants in Montreal were somewhat notorious for their transient nature, sprouting up here and there, but then closing within a relatively short time for a very simple reason — a lack of patronage.

Montreal has 13

Gradually, however, kosher establishments have gained a foothold by striving increasingly to meet the standards expected of any professionally administered service, including a courteous staff, a wider selection on the menu, a neat and clean environment, and the tried and true principles of free enterprise.

Ohayon, a trained chef, typifies the new breed of kosher restaurant entrepreneurs.

Ohayon came to Montreal a year ago after overseeing the operation of three restaurants in Israel. The Moroccan-born 36-year-old, between 1968 and 1973, ran what he describes as "the largest nightclub in Israel" in Herzliah until the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War. He owned another restaurant in Herzliah and began another one serving fast-food barbecue food in Tel Aviv.

To attract a cross-section of the Jewish population, Ohayon has included Israeli, Moroccan, and more generalized fare on the menu, such as barbecue chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, and schnitzel.

He also boasts that his humous, tahina, couscous and felafel are unsurpassed in Montreal because they are made by him from scratch. He is confident that "people who know humous and felafel will come here."

By keeping the high prices of kosher restaurant meals as low as economically feasible (most items are less than $4) and by also offering home delivery, Ohayon is sure he can snare an untapped and lucrative share of the kosher food market.

Although Montreal's kosher restaurants are located mostly in the Victoria and Cote des Neiges area (three are located on Victoria St. alone), four are downtown, with one as far south as St. Pierre St. on the outskirts of Old Montreal.

A fourth kosher restaurant will open on Victoria St. in early Jan. when the Famous Kosher Quality Bakery will begin to serve afternoon and evening meat or pareve meals to up to 70 patrons at facilities adjacent to its headquarters.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Carpentry

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alteration, home and office. Lou Meirovich 245-4225.

Carpet

Spotless Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
"Fast Drying" — Brightners — Three Methods Of Cleaning. Good Rates. Call Now 638-8078.

Day Care

Looking for Jewish Day Care North of Finch? Spaces available September 1987. Send Name & # to Box #8387, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Electrical

No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Issie 225-9464, 24 hour.

Entertainment

Song of Songs. Classical/Israeli Trio. Reception, Weddings, Ceremonies. Wendy 731-1684.

Furniture

Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Specializing in touch-ups restoration & general repairs. Done on premises. 621-7842.

Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Specialist in European hand rubbed french polishing, custom stripping, repairs & restoration & gold leafing. Touch-up & maintenance on premises. 759-6634.

Furniture

Furniture refinishing & repair, expert workmanship, reasonable rates. Call Victor 731-3309.

Home Improvements

Romano Construction for renovations, additions & finishing basements etc. Mr. Romano, 292-5848.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842.

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846.

Carpentry, Drywall, Painting, General Repairs, Renovations And Basements. Good Workmanship. Experienced. Call anytime - 299-9229.

Plastering, drywall, tiles. Days 475-0902. Evenings & weekends 223-2479.

Floor sanding, finishing, urethane repairs & staining. Call Jules 633-8647.

Colmar General Contractor and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, stone work, drywall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Mario - Business 633-2852, Home 635-8981.

Home Improvements

If your husband can't or won't let me do your general repairs. Norm 633-9163.

Invitations

We come to you! Thornhill Invitation Services offers personalized service & discounts on all Simcha orders. 746-5050 days, 738-4132 evenings.

Calligraphy offering a variety of scripts professionally done. Reasonable rates. Sample on request. Renee 789-3168.

Barbara Mortfield Invitations. 18 years of advice, service, excellent choices and top discounts. New telephone #s 738-1232, 738-8733.

Liquidators

Selling Contents Of Your Home?
Allenby's appraises & conducts the sale from your home. Zelda Eisen 630-5123.

Skeffington's - Liquidators Of Home Contents
We appraise, advertise and sell from your home, 481-2317, 633-9213

Miscellaneous

Table Pads - Our 35th Year Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 783-7296. Windsor, Ontario B. Stein 969-6508.

T.V. & Stereo repairs to all makes. Fast. Reasonable. 667-8805.

Waitresses, Bartenders for all your parties. Experienced and bonded. 488-1591.

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

Painting

For professional painting & wallpapering call Mopshe & Max: 731-7665 FREE ESTIMATES!

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wall and window covering. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 667-1024.

Professional painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob, 667-9869. No Shabbat calls.

Chris the Painter - excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 781-4709.

Painter, excellent work, clean & precise. 20 years experience. European, speaks Hebrew, Yiddish, Romanian, Hungarian. David 787-0456, 663-9048.

Women at Work. Professional wallpapering & painting. Over 14 years experience. References. Free estimates. Karen 651-3343.

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 738-1532. No Saturday Calls.

Painting, interior. Apartments, houses, stores, general repairs. Low prices. 781-6470.

Photography

Professional Videotape of your Simcha, Wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs and all events. Terry Marks, Echo Media 498-0988.

New Shop - At - Home service. Custom framing special. 2 for 1 frame sale. Fred Nelson 886-3210.

Plumbing

Plumbing Alterations & Repairs. License P. 745. Free estimates, call Gedalye 225-1981.

Tutoring

Piano lessons Mrs. Blader professional pianist. Graduate of the Academy of Music in Jerusalem. 18 years teaching experience. Grade 1-10. Children to adult. References available. 731-5616.

Teachers On Call. We tutor all subjects in your home. 222-4151.

Hebrew Tutor available in your home or mine. Call 963-5166.

Guitar Lessons for children by patient and knowledgeable guitarist - Call for information Days: 789-9809 Evenings: 654-7620.

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995. 886-3148.

Window Shades & Drapery

Custom made, shown in home, vertical, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 731-0640.

Shop at home. Verticals, venetians, rolling shades, also reupholstering, repairs, stainguarding on new furniture, blinds, carpets, cars, with guarantees. Call anytime 224-2211.

"Famous Beauty Studio"
• *Medical Pedicure*
• *Full Line of Beauty & Acne Treatment*
by **MARCIA**
40 years experience
Guaranteed Results
789-3503
3427 Bathurst St.

Ruberto
Furniture Repair
Done on your Premises
free estimate
satisfaction guaranteed
654-5088

stuart j zaltz
pianist
Music for all Occasions
• Weddings • Parties
• Bar/Bat Mitzvahs
451-9017

MOVING?
Call NORMAN PISAREK
281-7774
ACME
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & Long Distance Moving
Member: ATLAS VAN LINES

Sabra Circle Introduction Limited
5647 Yonge St P.O. Box 140, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2M 4E9

EXCLUSIVE JEWISH INTRODUCTION SERVICE
Provides Very **CONFIDENTIAL** Access to one Another. Designed towards Long Lasting and Permanent Relationships
call (416) 224-5880

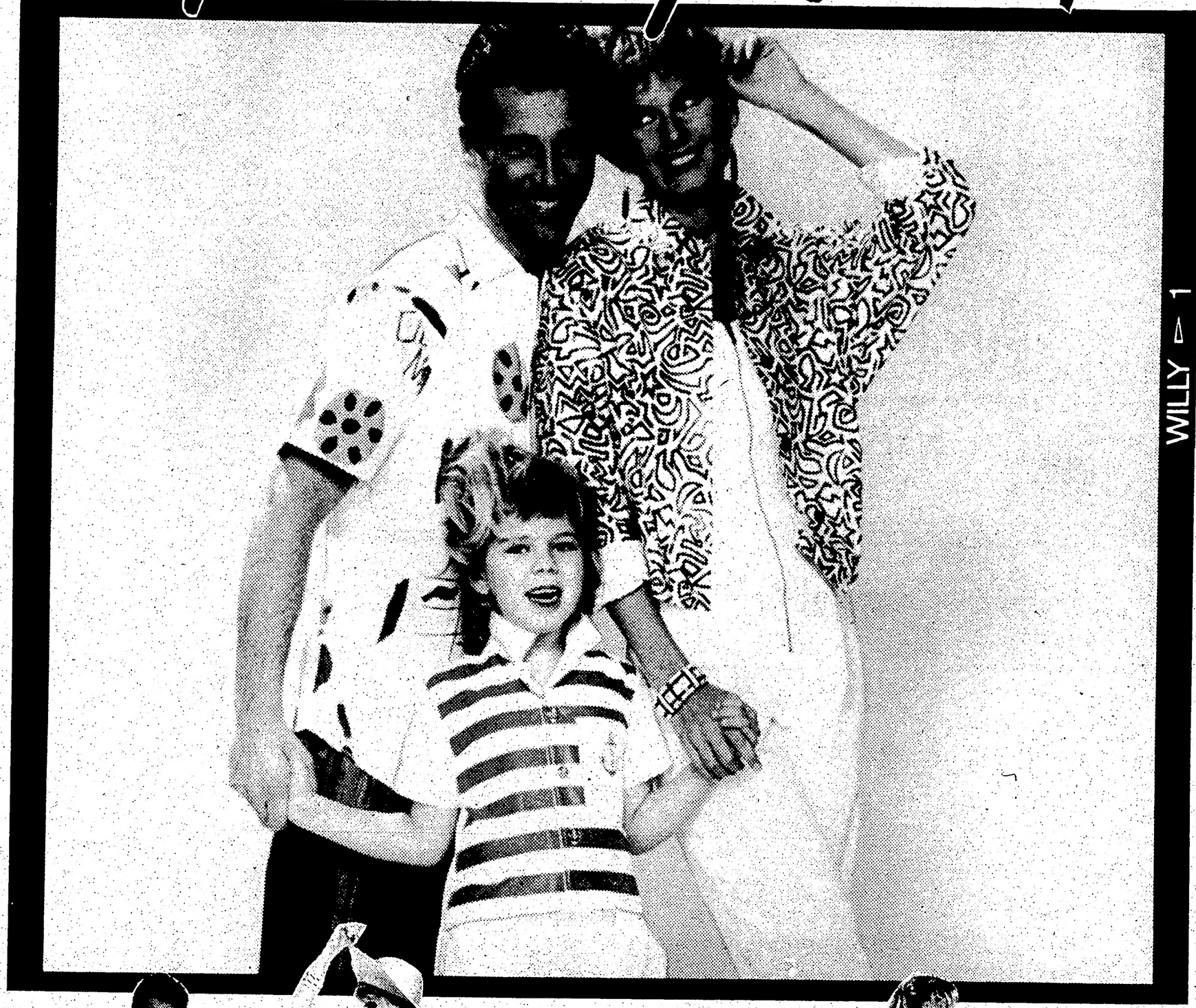
PERSONALIZED NANNY SERV
Since 1978
Nannies, Housekeepers
Great Britain, Germany
Switzerland, Philippines
Personally interviewed & references checked
Mrs. Jackie Novak 822-5196

RUST PROTECTION THAT **REALLY** WORKS FOR NEW & USED VEHICLES THAT QUALIFY
CROWN RUST CONTROL CENTER
OVER 70 LOCATIONS IN CANADA
$89.95 plus Tax FOR ANY CAR
• ANNUAL MAINTENANCE PROGRAM
• TAKES ONLY ONE HOUR
787-6537
3390 BATHURST ST. 789-0827 OAA

BALLET & MUSIC SCHOOL
• *Highly Qualified Teachers*
• *New classes for new students*
• **BALLET** • **JAZZ** • **FITNESS**
Specializing in String and Piano
Free aptitude test by Dr. George
10% off
365 MARLEE AVENUE 781-2878

the World of Antiques
ART GALLERY
ART AND ANTIQUES
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE — APPRAISE
ART DECO
• SCULPTURES JUST ACQUIRED FROM FRANCE
• 19TH AND 20TH CENTURY PAINTINGS • BRONZES
420 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST 485-0451

Sample Willy's Samples



WILLY'S ALL NEW '87 SPRING SAMPLES ARE HERE.

Hurry in before the season heats up.
Choose from a vast assortment of the season's newest and hottest samples -
all hand picked and many one-of-a-kinds for the whole family.
Capture the fever - the spirit of spring '87 is sizzling. Do it now while Willy's sample heat is on.

that's willy wonderful 30% to 60%* off everyday

Mississauga 1225 Dundas St. E. Mississauga 3015 Winston Churchill Blvd. Scarborough 2555 Victoria Pk. Scarborough 2683 Lawrence Ave. E.
Downsview 1235 Finch Ave. W. Newmarket Gates of York Plaza Thornhill 7171 Yonge St. Dundas Main St. & Governor's Rd. Markham Markham Super Centre
VISA & MASTERCARD *Manfacturer's Suggested Price Monday to Friday: 10 am to 10 pm; Saturday: 9 am to 6 pm